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## Honored By Phi Beta Kappa; 2 In Service

Three local members of the senior class at Gettysburg college-two of whom have been serving since last among six seniors elected to mem- Dry and Fred Haehnlen. bership in the Gettysburg college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, at a chapter meeting. Wednesday evening.,

The local students receiving the honor are Corporal E. Robert Deardorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. nary choir of 27 voices will present Deardorff, 155 Carlisle street, now a concert in the Church of the Abidenroute to Officer Candidate School ing Presence on the seminary camat Fort Benning, Georgia, from Vir- pus at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evenginia Polytechnic institute; Pfc. ing. March 26. under the direction and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West is invited to attend. Broadway, stationed at VPI, and of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Semi-

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Americans Occupy

Most Of Cassino

gallons of fuel oil every day at sea.

Good Evening

An Army Transport uses 33,000

ESTABLISHED 1902

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Prof. Guile W. Lefever, princiconference at a meeting held Thursday evening in Carlisle. He succeeds Mark Burkhart, of Carlisle.

Paul Shull, Waynesboro, was re-Marauders also struck in daylight elected vice president, and J. Mcclay Wednesday at the railyards at Aul- Kelley, Mechanicsburg, was renamed

By unanimous vote it was decided Africa. the line between Lille and the chan- to continue the two-division operanel ports of Dunkerque and Calais. tion of the basketball league next Bream, Mrs. Robert Bream, Mrs.

> It was also voted to resume operation of the jayvee basketball man, Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. league. The reserve loop did not Richard Brown, Mrs. Harry Baughfunction last year or this year.

A list of basketball officials was approved. The 1945 basketball pro-

gram was also drawn up. Track Meet May 5

The conference voted to accept the invitation of Waynesboro high school to hold the annual track meet on the Waynesboro field Friday night. May 5, under the lights. members parachuted to safety and It was revealed that Carlisle, Getwere interned, but one Liberator fell tysburg. Hanover and Waynesboro will sponsor track teams this spring.

The league basketball trophy was Three Local Seniors presented to Chambersburg high school who won the title by defeating Hershey in a playoff.

Approximately 50 representatives from the eight member schools attended the meeting.

Those present from Gettysburg high school were Prof. Lefever, Rob-May in the armed forces-were ert Sheads, Fred Troxell, Melvin

### Seminary Choir To Give Concert, Mar. 26

The Lutheran Theological semi-

The concert, only program to be Miss Mary Louise Wentz, daughter | presented locally this season by the from Pittsburgh arrived on schedseminary choir will feature selec- ule this morning but all other buses ministratrix, the widow. Anna G. Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Miss Bartions by these soloists: George M. eastbound were said to have been Taute, Gettysburg. Initiation of the newly-elected Hershberger and Howard M. Mc-cancelled. The local dispatcher said Carney, baritones, and Charles E. that westbound buses were operating Dietz, tenor. The complete pro- as usual today, but did not indicate gram for the concert will be an- what effect the strike would have nounced next week.

The choir already has presented concerts in Baltimore, Harrisburg. Lansdowne, York and Pennbrook.

### Arrive Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole. North Stratton street, have received word of the company, said today. their son, Pfc. Donald Cole, has arrived safely overseas. He receives his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, California.

Corporal Samuel W. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Stanton, 141 West High street, has arrived safely in England, his parents have the union had not accepted the the holiday looked forward to grim thousands of their sons fighting the been notified. A brother, Coropral offer. Arthur E. Stanton, has been in England for six weeks.

Miss Christine Reaver, West Motor Coach Employes. Union of-Middle street, was a visitor in York ficials could not be reached im-

# MUSSELMAN CO. County Soldier, Prisoner GIVES \$1,000 TO Of Japs, Writes To Parents

Fairfield, R. 2, on Thursday received their second letter from their son Staff Sergeant Henry B. Pecher, a prisoner of the Japs. The letter was received through the International Red Cross.

Sergeant Pecher was first reported missing on August 27, 1942 and last April the War Department notified his parents that he had been taken prisoner by the Japs.

The second letter from him, dated August 26, 1943, was the first news the family had received from him since last Labor Day.

His last letter follows: Dear Mother:

I am in good health. Have spent a very nice summer here in Japan. I have gained weight since last writing and I am feeling much better. The climate is very nice here in Japan through the summer. I hope you have gotten my other letters. Please write every chance you

One hundred patrons have subscribed to the play to be presented mail sent out of town will be retainium for the school children of the town and county. The play is un- stamp. der the sponsorship of the Woman's club of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Paul Kinsey is chairman of the committee in charge of the pro-Clare Tree Major Children's theater ounce. of New York. Mrs. A. B. Plank is co-chairman and in charge of the sale of patron's tickets.

All the proceeds from the play Sister Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis victims. The nurse will the treatment.

The one hundred patrons enrolled thus far follows:

John Bachensky, Mrs. Henry T. Robert Berkheimer, Mrs. A. H. Barr, Mrs. Earl Bowen, Mrs. Albert Bachman, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Mrs. Romeo Cappozzi, Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. Richard Codori, Mrs. Russel Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Cater. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Donley, Mrs. Edgar Deardorff, Mrs. M. D. DeTar. Miss Mary Eberhart, Mrs. M. K. Eckert.

Mrs. H. S. Fox, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Gresh. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gifford, Dr. Chester Gitt, Mrs. Clair Grimm. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. A. Hanson, Mrs. Ralph Heim, Mrs. J. K. Hereter, Mrs. Ira Henderson.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Edw. H. Johnson. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Paul Kinsey, Mrs. L. C. Keefauver,

Mrs. Raymond Kitzmiller, Mrs. Al-Mrs. Guile W. Lefever. Mrs. E. S.

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Greyhound bus service through Gettysburg may be terminated today until the strike of 400 to 500 drivers and other employes is settled, it was Robert B. Fortenbaugh, son of Dr. of Parker B. Wagnild. The public indicated at the local terminal this

The 8:50 a. m. bus eastbound

Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP) - A strike of 400 to 500 drivers and other employes today halted movement of practically all buses in the Greyhound's system from the Atlantic seaboard to the middle west, H. S. Crawford, regional manager

Crawford said the walkout was precipitated by the discharge of two drivers here because the men refused to take their buses out. He

The strikers are members of the AFL-Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railways and mediately for a statement.

get. I have not heard from home since the war began. I hope none of my brothers are in the army. I will see you soon. I want you to have lots of your pictures taken because I sure miss them. I hope this letter finds you all in good health. Merry Christmas and Happy Henry B. Pecher, No. 30,

# Camp No. 5, Dep. OYLER OUTLINES POSTAL RATES IN

New Year.

Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler today reminded Gettysburg residents that beginning Sunday, March 26, it will take an extra penny to send a letter to someone in Gettysburg and an extra two cents to send a letter airmail unless it is going to or from

Under the recent congressional change in postal regulations the two-cent rate for letters mailed to persons living in the same town as the sender has been increased to three cents beginning March 26. The three-cent rate for each ounce or fraction of an ounce for first class next Wednesday afternoon at 3 ed, so one can still write to relatives clock in the high school auditor- in other sections of the country without raising the ante for a

Air mail addicts will find their costs increased starting March 26, with the rate for airmail to jump from 6 cents per ounce or fraction duction which will be staged by the of an ounce to eight cents per

### Penny Postals Continue

The six-cent rate for air mail however, will be retained for the boys in service and for those writpal of Gettysburg high school, was will be used to defray the expenses ing to the boys in service. The six-drive. elected president of the Southern of a local nurse who will take a cent stamp will send an ounce of Pennsylvania Scholastic Athletic course of instruction on the famous airmail to any man or woman in service within the United States. and the same price will send an then instruct other county nurses on answer back from the soldier, sailor

/If the soldier has an APO num- Mrs. Kramer expressed her thanks ber in his address, or an FPO for to Henry M. Scharf, manager of the sailors or marines the cost is still six cents for airmail, but only onehalf ounce can be sent for that tional bank, for the use of lobby figure. If the letter weighs more than a half ounce and is addressed to men overseas then the cost increases by six cents for each additional half ounce or fraction of a

Post cards remain at one cent, Postmaster Oyler says, and a person can still send a greeting card for 11/2 cents. But the greeting card title does not extend to birth announcements. The proud mothers and fathers of newly arrived infants must put a three cents stamp on each announcement they mail of Junior's arrival.

### 4 County Youths Go To OCS At Ft. Benning

Four county youths, who have been in training at the Virginia Polytechnic institute, have been ordered to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, their families here have been notified.

The young men are Maurice S. Weaver, son of Mrs. Maurice Weav- Charles Pitzer, Mrs. R. F. Saylor, er, West Broadway; E. Robert Deardorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Schultz. Mrs. E. G. Arnold Mrs. R. Deardorff, Carlisle street: Richard E. Berkheimer, Mrs. J. C. Donley, Ridinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ridinger, Fourth street, and Bruce Raffensperger, son of Mr. and Alexander, Mrs. Austin Lange, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger, Arendts-

corporal with their transfers.

BOND IS FILED

### Second Lieut. Charles L. Shar-

rer, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Emmitsburg. who was killed in action February 12 in Italy, according to word received by his parents, Monday night. Lieut. Sharrer was pilot of one of the tiny "grasshopper" planes used in spotting for artillery fire. His father was wounded in the first World War. He is survived by his widow. parents, a sister and a number of other relatives in this section.

of the Gettysburg committee of the Women's division in the Fourth War Bond campaign, today publicly acknowledged her thanks and appreciation to the many women volunteer workers who participated in the recently concluded successful bond

"All these women gave generously of their time and efforts to make the bond drive a success." Mrs. Kramer said, "and I want to publicly express my appreciation." In addition to the women workers

Hotel Gettysburg and Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First Naspace for bond booths "and for many courtesies received during the drive.

Women Volunteers

The following women served: Miss Mary Ehrhart for the paochial school and Miss Louise Ramer for the high school.

Mrs. John Sheffer. Mrs. J. F. Slaybaugh, Mrs. Lester Scott, Mrs. Preston Hull, Mrs. Charles Sheely, Mrs. John F. Klinefelter and Mrs. Edgar A. Moser for the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Mrs. Emma Mundorff, Mrs. Mervin L. Sanders, Mrs. Florence Grinder and Mrs. Daisy E. Wierman for the Rebekahs. Miss Anna C. McSherry, Mrs. M.

Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Mrs. How-

ard Sheffer, Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Mrs. Morris Gitlin and Mrs. Howard Hartzell for the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr., Mrs. Paul Thomas Mrs. Paul Kinsey, Mrs. George Zerfing, Mrs. Clyde Berger, Mrs. Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Mrs. G. R. Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, Mrs. Milton Tipton, Mrs. Maud Myers, Mrs. Roy Marie Ziegler, Mrs. J. J. Augustine, Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. J. R. Floyd, All have been privates, first class. Miss Elmira Ruff, Mrs. P. J. Mcbut are promoted to the rank of Glynn, Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. John Lippy, Jr., Mrs.

R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. S. A. Messner. Mrs. Quentin Garman, Mrs. An administration bond in the James A. Smith, Mrs. Mares Sherestate of Carl M. Taute, late of Get- man, Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, Miss tysburg, has been filed by the ad- Helen Keith, Mrs. R. M. Capozzi, (Please Turn to Page 2)

# Wearers Of The Green Are Gloomy On St. Patrick's Day

of an uneasy peace rang out in missing. troubled Eire this St. Patrick's day. The warning of Prime Minister in the days of "the terror," was Churchill that the country would jammed with slow-moving crowds be isolated from the outer world in their Sunday finest, all adorned hung heavy over the nation.

The British have said that the quarantine of Eire is necessary to normal times puts on a three-hour said the management had offered safeguard against possible leakage to submit the dispute to arbitration of information about Allied preas provided in its contract but that invasion movements, and Ireland on days rivaling, if not surpassing, the Nazis. leanness of wartime England.

Dublin, March 17 (AP)-The bells "a wee drap o' the crature" was He gave no details in either letter O'Connell street, where blood ran

with bright springs of Shamrock. The National Army, which in

march, was held to barracks. The Irish of Eire are perhaps 90 per cent pro-Allied, with many

A husky Irish policeman guarded There was no great marching of the German legation. "Sure, and nothing ever happened the Irish people as in happier years. Dublin was thronged, but all the at all, at all," he said.

There was no guard outside the pubs were closed and the olden picture of Irishmen parading to the British or American legations.

## Killed In Action

Reds At Dniester;

# Gen.MacArthur Pledges Again He Will Return To Philippines

Canberra, Australia, March 17 (AP)—"I shall return to the Philippines," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today, repeating the pledge he made when he landed in Australia two years ago from embattled Cor-

At a dinner commemorating his second anniversary as supreme Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific. MacArthur said:

"Nothing is more certain than our ultimate reconquest and liberation from the enemy of those and adjacent islands. One of the greatest offensives of the war will at the appropriate time be launched for that pur-

Jap Isolation

"With God's help, it should be decisive not only of redemption but of Japanese isolation from her southern conquests and of Chinese restoration of Pacific ocean communications." MacArthur said that "on such

occasions as this my thoughts go back to those men who went on their last crusade in the jungle thicknesses to the north where they made the fight that saved this continent. "With faith in their hearts and hope on their lips, they passed beyond the mists, that blind us here. Their vesterday

of the world but whatever land that gave them birth, under their stark white crosses they now belong to Australia for-"I thank you for the high honor of your hospitality tonight in their and their com-

rades' name... I shall always re-

call it as joined with their im-

makes possible our tomorrow.

They came from four quarters

mortal memory." "Good Old Doug" When MacArthur finished, guests clapped, cried "good old Doug" and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Prime Minister John Curtin praised his leadership and country Party Leader Fadden drew the biggest laugh, joined in by MacArthur, when he greeted the general would return to peaceful retirement, he hoped he would not settle in Darling Downs (Fadden's electorate) "because my task is heavy and the opportunities are limited to hold that seat" (in Parliament).

"I want as little competition as possible," Fadden said. (MacArthur has been mentioned in the United States as a candidate for the Republican presidential

# IS WOUNDED ON

would seek or accept it.)

son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Straus- bottstown, 3 p. m.; and on Friday, tary this afternoon or Saturday. baugh, Sr., Carlisle street, has been March 31, at the court house here The board completed its audit this wounded in action in Italy, it was learned today.

his parents, dated February 28 and 29, the local soldier said, "I am now in the hospital. I was wounded street. right after I went up to the front. am getting along fine and am in wonderful hands. The food is good here in the hospital." In the letter dated February 29 he reskirl of pipes and the inner lift of ported, "I am getting along better." of what his wound might be.

Private Strausbaugh entered the service March 17, 1943, and was stationed at Camp Butner, North Carolina, before being sent overseas in January as part of an infantry replacement outfit. He was sent to Italy in February and apparently was sent almost immediately to the

A graduate of Harrisburg academy and Central Business school, he was employed in the office of a Harrisburg casualty insurance company before being accepted for the Army.

### Weather Forecast Slightly colder tonight; Saturday,

cloudy and colder.

### By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

The British news agency Reuters said today that the Russians had reached the Dniester river at several points and that the Germans were streaming into Bessarabia at Mo-

The Dniester was a boundary between Russia and Rumania before the war. Mogilev Podolski is one of three major Dniester crossings into Bessarabia, and it lies 60 miles southwest of besieged Vinnitsa and 260 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil fields. There was no confirmation from Moscow, where the latest communique at midnight placed forward Russians 25 miles from the great stream.

Allies Hold Most of Cassino

All Cassino except the stragetic corner commanding highway six to the Liri valley and Rome was in Fifth Army hands today after New Zealand troops fought through the wasted town and their comrades captured several commanding heights nearby.

German resistance still was furious. They fought from mounds of rubbled stone. From mountains and the ruins of the Benedictine monastery, they poured mortar fire into Allied ranks:--They clung tenaciously to mountains west and northwest of Cassino into which the Allies advanced slowly On the Anzio beaches, other Allied troops repelled three small attacks.

British heavy and medium bombers crossed the Adriatic and showered thousands of incendiaries on the Bulgarian capital of Sofia for the second successive night.

Hoping to exceed the record colection of more than four tons of scrap turned in last month, the Fairfield fire company's salvage Lwow railroad again, this time at squad announced today a two-day Yapnyarka, 45 miles southwest of collection will be made next week in Vinnitsa. - The Red Army was withcommunity. Until the present plan was inaugurated last month, regular drive had netted an average of about one ton of scrap material.

On Monday the firemen will canvass the Orrtanna road, Orrtanna. the Mt. Hope road to the Mt. Hope school, the Fairfield-Zora road and Grayson's schoolhouse, the Lower Tract road and Oak Grove, Liberty Hall and the Lower Tract schools.

Tuesday's collections will be made in the Iron Springs and Fairfield Station sections and Fairfield

All kinds of scrap are needed but placed the Soviets within 75 miles firemen said the demand is of Odessa. specially great for waste paper and tin cans. With an increased scrap bombings followed American as-J. Flynn and Mrs. Dora Beall for the as a "fellow Queenslander" and said quota for March, members of the saults in "very great strength" on that while he hoped MacArthur company asked residents of the southern Germany in daylight area to gather as much salvage ma- Thursday. Berlin said Augsburg terial as possible and have it ready and Ulm were the targets. U. S when their trucks call.

### To Take Applications For Feed, Crop Loans

of the Emergency Crop and Feed the day to 125. Loan office at Harrisburg, will be in Adams county March 30 and 31 to Work Of County nomination but he has not said he interview applicants for crop and feed loans. Loans up to \$400, depending upon requirements, may be obtained by those farmers who are are due next fall and the interest was being checked this morning by rate is 4 per cent per year.

at 9 a. m.; at the post office, York year in the shortest time in recent Springs, at 1:30 p. m. Farmers may In two V-mail letters received by apply at any time to G. Marion work in 67 days. Last year the audi-Stambaugh at the county Farm Bu- tors spent 95 days in going over the reau building. North Washington

# Will Plan Work Of

Final plans for the county's 4-H leader with local individuals here, ter. Weikert and Keagy are new Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics representative, has an-

economics clubs have also been an-: nounced. The Barlow Adult foods club meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Robert Reiter, Ridley Park, N. J. with Mrs. Clarence Naill. The a senior at the Lutheran Theological Greenmount foods club will also seminary, has accepted a call to bemeet on Monday with Mrs. Vernon come pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Baker at 7:30 p. m. The York church, Newville. Springs foods club meets with Mrs.

### The docks of Leghorn and shipping off west Italy were attacked. Yet other RAF planes based on Britain struck the Michelin rubber tire factory at Clermont-Ferrand. 30 miles southwest of Vichy; the railroad yards at Amiens, and unspecified targets in western Ger-

many-all without loss.

Cut Railway The Russians cut the Odessa-Dniester river behind which Marshal Von Mannstein was trying to

extricate his haggard German di-The Red Army fought in the outskirts of Vinnitsa, important base city of 93,000. They were reported nine miles from the rail junction of Zhmerinka and closing in on the Black sea port of Nikolaev from three sides. Moscow said the three divisions trapped to the northeast of Nikolaev had been finally liquidated-a maximum German loss of 45,000 men. The capture of Nova-

Odessa on the lower Bug river The widespread British night losses were 22 heavy bombers and 13 fighters. The escort planes alone in the flight of perhaps 2,000 star

spangled craft destroyed 76 Ger-The bombers destroyed 48 German Field Supervisor R. O. Westbrook, fighters bringing enemy losses for

# Auditors Finished

The Adams county auditors today eligible to buy seed, fertilizer, and completed their examination of the feed for livestock. Loans made now county's accounts for 1943. The audit their attorney. William L. Meals, On Thursday, March 30, Mr. West- Esq., and probably will be filed at brook will be at the post office. Ab- the office of the county prothono-

years with the group ending its

The rapid completion of the audit was estimated today to represent a saving of \$450 to the county over 4-H Clubs For 1944 the amount expended last year for the same work. The savings were made on mileage and daily pay for the three auditors. John S. Wolfe day at a meeting of Miss Isabel with Armor M. Weikert secretary Myers, assistant state 4-H club and Samuel M. Keagy, third mem-

### Four meetings of county home Accepts Call To Newville Church

Mr. Reiter will conduct services H. R. Griest Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church during the Easter and the Hampton foods club meets season but will not assume his paswith Mrs. H. R. Kime Thursday at torate until the end of the Seminary term in May.

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# Yankees Bag 125 Nazis In **New Attack On South Germany**

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

the last 24 hours pushed the Adams a prisoner of the Japs. The letter county Red Cross War Relief cam- was received through the Internapaign fund to \$10,008.98 today, with tional Red Cross. Fortress and Liberator gunners \$1,000 of the amount contributed accounted for 48 of the enemy single coming in the form of a check from missing on August 27, 1942 and last and twin-engined aircraft which the C. H. Musselman company, Big- April the War Department notified

The amount was the largest single prisoner by the Japs. donation from one concern so far. down 77. Twelve American fighting Previously \$1,000 had been given by August 26, 1943, was the first news planes were lost, while 22 of the the various Gettysburg furniture the family had received from him bombers failed to return. The toll factories with the \$1,000 divided be- since last Labor Day. taken by the Yankee fighters was tween the manager, M. C. Jones, and

bardment fleets of the RAF which Hartman turned over \$226 represtruck again at German transport senting partial collections from Disin France, pounding the Michelin trict No. 2 including the Cashtown tire factory at Clermont-Ferrand, Mt. Carmel, McKnightstown and 30 miles southwest of Vichy, and the Seven Stars area. It was the secrail yards at Amiens, both master ond largest amount during the last

Other large donations by individ-Not a plane was lost in this sec- uals and organizations listed today when more than 1,000 of the four- the Mothers' class of St. James Luengined British planes pounded theran Sunday school. Ten dollar Gladys Africa, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mosquitos last night also hit ob- Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, jectives in western Germany and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim and the

Prof. Guile W. Lefever, princiday evening in Carlisle. He succeeds Mark Burkhart, of Carlisle.

Paul Shull, Waynesboro, was re- the treatment. Marauders also struck in daylight elected vice president, and J. Mcclay Wednesday at the railyards at Aul- Kelley, Mechanicsburg, was renamed thus far follows:

eration of the jayvee basketball man, Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. league. The reserve loop did not Richard Brown, Mrs. Harry Baughfunction last year or this year.

A list of basketball officials was

### gram was also drawn up. Track Meet May 5

The conference voted to accept American bombers in yesterday's the invitation of Waynesboro high smash into southern Germany were school to hold the annual track forced to land on Swiss soil, three meet on the Waynesboro field Fri- Eckert. of them crashing. Most of the crew day night, May 5, under the lights. members parachuted to safety and It was revealed that Carlisle, Getwere interned, but one Liberator fell tysburg, Hanover and Waynesboro into Lake Zoug and one of its crew will sponsor track teams this spring.

The league basketball trophy was Three Local Seniors presented to Chambersburg high school who won the title by defeat-

Kappa; 2 In Service Approximately 50 representatives from the eight member schools at-

# Give Concert, Mar. 26

honor are Corporal E. Robert Dear- The Lutheran Theological semidorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. nary choir of 27 voices will present Deardorff, 155 Carlisle street, now a concert in the Church of the Abid-

Broadway, stationed at VPI, and The concert, only program to be The 8:50 a. m. bus eastbound Miss Mary Louise Wentz, daughter presented locally this season by the from Pittsburgh arrived on schedof Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Semi- seminary choir ,will feature selec- ule this morning but all other buses ministratrix, the widow, Anna G. Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Miss Bartions by these soloists: George M. eastbound were said to have been Taute, Gettysburg. Initiation of the newly-elected Hershberger and Howard M. Mc- cancelled. The local dispatcher said members has been set for April 26. Carney, baritones, and Charles E. that westbound buses were operating Dietz, tenor. The complete pro- as usual today, but did not indicate gram for the concert will be an- what effect the strike would have nounced next week.

The choir already has presented concerts in Baltimore, Harrisburg, Lansdowne, York and Pennbrook.

### Arrive Overseas

Stratton street, have received word of the company, said today. their son, Pfc. Donald Cole, has arrived safely overseas. He receives his precipitated by the discharge of two mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, California.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Stanton, to submit the dispute to arbitration of information about Allied pre-141 West High street, has arrived as provided in its contract but that invasion movements, and Ireland on per cent pro-Allied, with many and Central Business school, he was safely in England, his parents have the union had not accepted the the holiday looked forward to grim thousands of their sons fighting the been notified. A brother, Coropral offer. Arthur E. Stanton, has been in England for six weeks.

# MUSSELMAN CO. County Soldier, Prisoner GIVES \$1,000 TO Of Japs, Writes To Parents

Fairfield, R. 2, on Thursday received their second letter from their Donations totaling \$1,664.56 during | son Staff Sergeant Henry B. Pecher,

Sergeant Pecher was first reported his parents that he had been taken

The second letter from him, dated His last letter follows:

### Dear Mother:

I am in good health. Have spent a very nice summer here in Japan. I have gained weight since last writing and I am feeling much better. The climate is very nice here in Japan through the summer. I hope you have gotten my other letters. Please write every chance you

town and county. The play is un- stamp. der the sponsorship of the Woman's Air mail addicts will find their club of Gettysburg.

Clare Tree Major Children's theater ounce. of New York. Mrs. A. B. Plank is co-chairman and in charge of the sale of patron's tickets.

man, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman. Culp, Mrs. Richard Codori, Mrs. Russel Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Cater. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Donley, Mrs. Edgar Deardorff, Mrs. M. D. DeTar. Miss Mary Eberhart, Mrs. M. K.

Mrs. H. S. Fox, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Gresh, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gifford, Dr. Chester Gitt, Mrs. Clair Grimm. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. A. Hanson, Mrs. Ralph Heim, Mrs. J. K. Hereter, Mrs. Ira Henderson.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Edw. H. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Paul Kinsey, Mrs. L. C. Keefauver, Mrs. Raymond Kitzmiller, Mrs. Albert Kwedar

Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, Mrs. E. S. (Please Turn to Page 2)

enroute to Officer Candidate School ing Presence on the seminary cam- Gettysburg may be terminated today at Fort Benning, Georgia, from Vir- pus at 8:30 o'clock Sunday even- until the strike of 400 to 500 drivers corporal with their transfers. ginia Polytechnic institute; Pfc. ing, March 26, under the direction and other employes is settled, it was Robert B. Fortenbaugh, son of Dr. of Parker B. Wagnild. The public indicated at the local terminal this

on them.

Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP) - A strike of 400 to 500 drivers and other employes today halted movement of practically all buses in the Greyhound's system from the Atlantic seaboard to the middle west, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, North H. S. Crawford, regional manager

Crawford said the walkout was drivers here because the men refused to take their buses out. He

The strikers are members of the leanness of wartime England. AFL-Amalgamated Association of There was no great marching of the German legation. Miss Christine Reaver, West Motor Coach Employes. Union of-Middle street, was a visitor in York ficials could not be reached im- pubs were closed and the olden There was no guard outside the mediately for a statement.

## Killed In Action

# **POSTAL RATES IN**

Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler today reminded Gettysburg residents that beginning Sunday, March 26, it will take an extra penny to send a letter to someone in Gettysburg and an extra two cents to send a letter airmail unless it is going to or from the boys in service.

get. I have not heard from

home since the war began. I

hope none of my brothers are

in the army. I will see you soon.

I want you to have lots of your

pictures taken because I sure

miss them. I hope this letter

finds you all in good health.

Merry Christmas and Happy

Henry B. Pecher, No. 30,

New Year.

Camp No. 5, Dep.

Under the recent congressional change in postal regulations the two-cent rate for letters mailed to persons living in the same town as the sender has been increased to three cents beginning March 26. The three-cent rate for each ounce One hundred patrons have sub- or fraction of an ounce for first class scribed to the play to be presented mail sent out of town will be retainnext Wednesday afternoon at 3 ed, so one can still write to relatives o'clock in the high school auditor- in other sections of the country ium for the school children of the without raising the ante for a

costs increased starting March 26, Mrs. Paul Kinsey is chairman of with the rate for airmail to jump the committee in charge of the pro- from 6 cents per ounce or fraction duction which will be staged by the of an ounce to eight cents per

The six-cent rate for air mail however, will be retained for the All the proceeds from the play boys in service and for those writpal of Gettysburg high school, was will be used to defray the expenses ing to the boys in service. The sixelected president of the Southern of a local nurse who will take a cent stamp will send an ounce of Pennsylvania Scholastic Athletic course of instruction on the famous airmail to any man or woman in conference at a meeting held Thurs- Sister Kenny treatment for infantile service within the United States, paralysis victims. The nurse will and the same price will send an then instruct other county nurses on answer back from the soldier, sailor

The one hundred patrons enrolled / If the soldier has an APO num- Mrs. Kramer expressed her thanks ber in his address, or an FPO for to Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Miss Mildred Adams, Mrs. Walter sailors or marines the cost is still Hotel Gettysburg and Edmund W six cents for airmail, but only one- Thomas, president of the First Na John Bachensky, Mrs. Henry T. half ounce can be sent for that tional bank, for the use of lobby nel ports of Dunkerque and Calais. tion of the basketball league next Bream, Mrs. Robert Bream, Mrs. figure. If the letter weighs more space for bond booths "and for many Robert Berkheimer, Mrs. A. H. Barr, than a half ounce and is addressed courtesies received during the drive. It was also voted to resume op- Mrs. Earl Bowen, Mrs. Albert Bach- to men overseas then the cost increases by six cents for each additional half ounce or fraction of a

half ounce. Post cards remain at one cent, Postmaster Oyler says, and a person can still send a greeting card for 11/2 cents. But the greeting card ton Hull, Mrs. Charles Sheely, Mrs nouncements. The proud mothers A. Moser for the Eastern Star. and fathers of newly arrived infants must put a three cents stamp of Junior's arrival.

### 4 County Youths Go J. Flynn and Mrs. Dora Beall for the as a "fellow Queenslander" and said quota for March, members of the saults in "very great strength" on To OCS At Ft. Benning

Four county youths, who have been in training at the Virginia Polytechnic institute, have been ordered to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, their

families here have been notified.

### BOND IS FILED

## Second Lieut. Charles L. Shar-

rer, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Emmitsburg, who was killed in action February 12 in Italy, according to word received by his parents, Monday night. Lieut. Sharrer was pilot of one of the tiny "grasshopper" planes used in spotting for artillery fire, His father was wounded in the first World War. He is survived by his widow, parents, a sister and a number of other relatives in this section.

of the Gettysburg committee of the Women's division in the Fourth War Bond campaign, today publicly acknowledged her thanks and appreteer workers who participated in the recently concluded successful bond

"All these women gave generously of their time and efforts to make Kramer said, "and I want to publicly express my appreciation." In addition to the women workers

### Women Volunteers

The following women served: Miss Mary Ehrhart for the pa rochial school and Miss Louise Ramer for the high school.

Mrs. John Sheffer, Mrs. J. F. Slay baugh, Mrs. Lester Scott, Mrs. Pres title does not extend to birth an- John F. Klinefelter and Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Mrs. Emma on each announcement they mail Mrs. Florence Grinder and Mrs. Party Leader Fadden drew the big-Daisy E. Wierman for the Rebekahs. Miss Anna C. McSherry, Mrs. M.

Mrs. Morris Gitlin and Mrs. How- in Darling Downs (Fadden's elec- when their trucks call.

gion Auxiliary.

ning Idle, Jr., Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. Paul Kinsey, Mrs. George The young men are Maurice S. Zerfing, Mrs. Clyde Berger, Mrs. Deardorff, Carlisle street; Richard E. Berkheimer, Mrs. J. C. Donley, would seek or accept it.) Ridinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. How- Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, Mrs. Milton ard Ridinger, Fourth street, and Tipton, Mrs. Maud Myers, Mrs. Roy Bruce Raffensperger, son of Mr. and Alexander, Mrs. Austin Lange, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger, Arendts- Marie Ziegler, Mrs. J. J. Augustine, Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. J. R. Floyd, All have been privates, first class, Miss Elmira Ruff, Mrs. P. J. Mcbut are promoted to the rank of Glynn, Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. John Lippy, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. S. A. Messner, Mrs. Quentin Garman, Mrs. An administration bond in the James A. Smith, Mrs. Mares Sherestate of Carl M. Taute, late of Get- man, Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, Miss wounded in action in Italy, it was tysburg, has been filed by the ad- Helen Keith, Mrs. R. M. Capozzi, learned today.

### Gloomy On St. Patrick's Day skirl of pipes and the inner lift of ported, "I am getting along better." By ROGER GREENE Dublin, March 17 (AP)-The bells "a wee drap o' the crature" was He gave no details in either letter

of an uneasy peace rang out in missing. troubled Eire this St. Patrick's day. The warning of Prime Minister in the days of "the terror," was Churchill that the country would jammed with slow-moving crowds be isolated from the outer world in their Sunday finest, all adorned hung heavy over the nation.

The British have said that the The National Army, which in quarantine of Eire is necessary to normal times puts on a three-hour Corporal Samuel W. Stanton, son said the management had offered safeguard against possible leakage march, was held to barracks. days rivaling, if not surpassing, the Nazis.

> Street and Electric Railways and the Irish people as in happier years. Dublin was thronged, but all the at all, at all," he said. picture of Irishmen parading to the British or American legations.

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O'Connell street, where blood ran with bright springs of Shamrock.

The Irish of Eire are perhaps 90

A husky Irish policeman guarded "Sure, and nothing ever happened

### (AP)-"I shall return to the Philippines," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today, repeating the pledge he made when he landed in Australia two years ago from embattled Cor-At a dinner commemorating his second anniversary as supreme Allied commander in the Southwest

Gen. MacArthur

Pledges Again

He Will Return

To Philippines

Pacific, MacArthur said: "Nothing is more certain than our ultimate reconquest and liberation from the enemy of those and adjacent islands. One of the greatest offensives of

the war will at the appropriate

time be launched for that pur-

Jap Isolation 'With God's help, it should be decisive not only of redemption but of Japanese isolation from her southern conquests and of

Chinese restoration of Pacific

ocean communications." MacArthur said that "on such occasions as this my thoughts go back to those men who went on their last crusade in the jungle thicknesses to the north where they made the fight that

saved this continent. "With faith in their hearts and hope on their lips, they passed beyond the mists that blind us here. Their yesterday makes possible our tomorrow. They came from four quarters of the world but whatever land that gave them birth, under their stark white crosses they now belong to Australia for-

"I thank you for the high honor of your hospitality tonight in their and their comrades' name... I shall always recall it as joined with their im-

mortal memory.' "Good Old Doug"

When MacArthur finished, guests elapped, cried "good old Doug" and ang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Prime Minister John Curtin Mundorff, Mrs. Mervin L. Sanders, praised his leadership and country gest laugh, joined in by MacAr- specially great for waste paper and The widespread British night thur, when he greeted the general tin cans. With an increased scrap bombings followed American asthat while he hoped MacArthur company asked residents of the southern Germany in daylight Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Mrs. How- would return to peaceful retire- area to gather as much salvage ma- Thursday. Berlin said Augsburg ard Sheffer, Mrs. Erle Deardorff, ment, he hoped he would not settle terial as possible and have it ready and Ulm were the targets. U. S. ard Hartzell for the American Le- torate) "because my task is heavy and the opportunities are limited to Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. Dun- hold that seat" (in Parliament).

"I want as little competition as For Feed, Crop Loans man fighters. possible," Fadden said.

(MacArthur has been mentioned Weaver, son of Mrs. Maurice Weav- Charles Pitzer, Mrs. R. F. Saylor, in the United States as a candidate of the Emergency Crop and Feed the day to 125. er, West Broadway; E. Robert Dear- Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Mrs. G. R. for the Republican presidential Loan office at Harrisburg, will be in dorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Schultz, Mrs. E. G. Arnold Mrs. R. nomination but he has not said he Adams county March 30 and 31 to Work Of County

Pvt. Paul M. Strausbaugh, Jr., 21,

In two V-mail letters received by in the hospital. I was wounded street. Wearers Of The Green Are right after I went up to the front. I am getting along fine and am am getting along fine and am in wonderful hands. The food is good here in the hospital." In the letter dated February 29 he reof what his wound might be. Private Strausbaugh entered the

service March 17, 1943, and was stationed at Camp Butner, North Caro- Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home lina, before being sent overseas in January as part of an infantry replacement outfit. He was sent to Italy in February and apparently was sent almost immediately to the front.

A graduate of Harrisburg academy employed in the office of a Harrisburg casualty insurance company before being accepted for the Army

### Weather Forecast

Slightly colder tonight; Saturday, cloudy and colder.

# Reds At Dniester; Americans Occupy Most Of Cassino

\* Good Evening

An Army Transport uses 33,000 gallons of fuel oil every day at sea.

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

The British news agency Reuters said today that the Russians had reached the Dniester river at several points and that the Germans were streaming into Bessarabia at Mo-

The Dniester was a boundary between Russia and Rumania before the war. Mogilev Podolski is one of three major Dniester crossings into Bessarabia, and it lies 60 miles southwest of besieged Vinnitsa and 260 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil fields. There was no confirmation from Moscow, where the latest communique at midnight placed forward

### Allies Hold Most of Cassino

All Cassino except the stragetic corner commanding highway six to the Liri valley and Rome was in Fifth Army hands today after New Zealand troops fought through the wasted town and their comrades captured several command-

German resistance still was furious. They fought from

and showered thousands of incendiaries on the Bulgarian capital of Sofia for the second successive night.

Hoping to exceed the record col- many-all without loss. lection of more than four tons of scrap turned in last month, the collection will be made next week in Vinnitsa. The Red Army was with-Fairfield and the surrounding rural in 25 miles of Bessarabia and the community. Until the present plan was inaugurated last month, regular drive had netted an average of about one ton of scrap material.

On Monday the firemen will canvass the Orrtanna road, Orrtanna, the Mt. Hope road to the Mt. Hope

in the Iron Springs and Fairfield dated-a maximum German loss of

All kinds of scrap are needed but placed the Soviets within 75 miles firemen said the demand is of Odessa.

# To Take Applications

# Will Plan Work Of

Final plans for the county's 4-H program will be outlined next Friday at a meeting of Miss Isabel Myers, assistant state 4-H club leader with local individuals here, ber. Weikert and Keagy are new economics representative, has an-

economics clubs have also been announced. The Barlow Adult foods Baker at 7:30 p. m. The York church, Newville. Springs foods club meets with Mrs. Mr. Reiter will conduct services

Canberra, Australia, March 17 Russians 25 miles from the great stream.

ing heights nearby.

mounds of rubbled stone. From mountains and the ruins of the Benedictine monastery, they poured mortar fire into Allied ranks. They clung tenaciously to mountains west and northwest of Cassino into which the Allies advanced slowly. On the Anzio beaches, other Allied troops repelled three small attacks.

British heavy and medium bombers crossed the Adriatic

Fairfield fire company's salvage Lwow railroad again, this time at squad announced today a two-day Yapnyarka, 45 miles southwest of

Grayson's schoolhouse, the Lower Black sea port of Nikolaev from Tract road and Oak Grove, Liberty three sides. Moscow said the three Hall and the Lower Tract schools.

Field Supervisor R. O. Westbrook, fighters bringing enemy losses for interview applicants for crop and feed loans. Loans up to \$400, depending upon requirements, may be obtained by those farmers who are | The Adams county auditors today eligible to buy seed, fertilizer, and completed their examination of the feed for livestock. Loans made now county's accounts for 1943. The audit are due next fall and the interest was being checked this morning by

son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Straus- bottstown, 3 p. m.; and on Friday, tary this afternoon or Saturday. baugh, Sr., Carlisle street, has been March 31, at the court house here The board completed its audit this at 9 a. m.; at the post office, York year in the shortest time in recent Springs, at 1:30 p. m. Farmers may years with the group ending its apply at any time to G. Marion work in 67 days. Last year the audihis parents, dated February 28 and Stambaugh at the county Farm Bu- tors spent 95 days in going over the 29, the local soldier said, "I am now reau building, North Washington county's accounts.

rate is 4 per cent per year.

The docks of Leghorn and shipping off west Italy were attacked. Yet other RAF planes based on Britain struck the Michelin rubber tire factory at Clermont-Ferrand. 30 miles southwest of Vichy; the railroad yards at Amiens, and unspecified targets in western Ger-

Cut Railway The Russians cut the Odessa-Dniester river behind which Marshal Von Mannstein was trying to extricate his haggard German di-

visions of the south The Red Army fought in the outskirts of Vinnitsa, important base city of 93,000. They were reported school, the Fairfield-Zora road and Zhmerinka and closing in on the nine miles from the rail junction of divisions trapped to the northeast Tuesday's collections will be made of Nikolaev had been finally liqui-Station sections and Fairfield 45,000 men. The capture of Nova-Odessa on the lower Bug river

> losses were 22 heavy bombers and 13 fighters. The escort planes alone in the flight of perhaps 2,000 star spangled craft destroyed 76 Ger-

The bombers destroyed 48 German

# **Auditors** Finished

their attorney, William L. Meals On Thursday, March 30, Mr. West- Esq., and probably will be filed at brook will be at the post office, Ab- the office of the county prothono-

The rapid completion of the audit was estimated today to represent a saving of \$450 to the county over the amount expended last year for 4-H Clubs For 1944 the same work. The savings were made on mileage and daily pay for the three auditors. John S. Wolfe is president of the board of auditors with Armor M. Weikert secretary and Samuel M. Keagy, third mem-

### Four meetings of county home Accepts Call To Newville Church

club meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Robert Reiter, Ridley Park, N. J. with Mrs. Clarence Naill. The a senior at the Lutheran Theological Greenmount foods club will also seminary, has accepted a call to bemeet on Monday with Mrs. Vernon come pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran

H. R. Griest Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church during the Easter and the Hampton foods club meets season but will not assume his paswith Mrs. H. R. Kime Thursday at torate until the end of the Seminary term in May.

# CASSINO PROVES

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst) One supposes the spectacular

bombing of Cassino will be listed its terrifying weight, but it remains way. to be seen how much more the feat grinds mighty fine.

The purpose of this carefully prepared attack was to break the Gustav line and open up the broad highway to Rome for the stalled Allied forces. Pending developments 29 for dessert-bridge with Mrs. Elwe shall do well to reserve judg- mer W. Warren, 98 Springs avenue, ment as to how far it has succeeded. at 7:45 p. m. It strikes me there's tough fighting ahead before we smash through the remaining Nazi mountain defenses.

Air Victory Not Enough

Probably it has come as a shock social hour will follow. to some to learn that, despite the pulverizing of Cassino, Germans the Alhed troops rushed in after daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George M. the deluge of shattering steel. Zerfing, Howard avenue. Fighting at close quarters has continued, instead of an easy advance by the attacking forces.

Thus there are at least two things we can note with profit. The first is that victory is a tough nut to crack, and that we have a bloody business ahead of us. Secondly, the Allies have had to call in the good old Infantry to capture Cassino. The thousands of tons of bombs dumped into the ancient town, and the accompanying artillery bombardment, couldn't in themselves take this position.

The moral, of course, is that we can't win the war from the air alone.

Subsidiary Action

Some observers are wondering whether this demonstration will provide useful lessons for the forthcoming invasion of western Europe. Well, it should increase our confidence in Allied ability to lay down enough high explosives to clear a way for the landing troops on the beach-heads. Beyond that the comparison isn't very useful, for there's small similarity between the sloping sea-shores and the craggy

mountains of central Italy. There's one thing we shouldn't allow ourselves to do, and that's to lose our perspective of the Italian campaign because of this sensational operation. The fact remains boro. that the further conquest of the peninsula is subsidiary to fighting on the continent. Hitler's inner fortress will be breached by blows from the Russians on the east and

forces on the west. Now don't misunderstand the position. Secretary of War Stimson yesterday described the opening up of the Mediterranean as "a great strategic victory for the Allied cause." That's so very true that he could have made it much stronger, but for his conservative way of put-

ting things.

Decisive Victory The Allied conquest of the Mediterranean, of which the capitulation of Italy was a part, was one of the decisive victories of the war. It was more than that, for we can say truly that without this success

we couldn't have defeated Hitler. Among the highly important operations has been the conquering of the lower Italian peninsula and the capture of the strategic Foggia airfields, from which the Allied warplanes can range into southern and eastern Germany, and the Balkans. The capture of Rome also will have moral and military value.

The point is, however, that while the further drive up Italy is contributing to the winning of the war, we can't expect to crack Hitler's festung Europa through the Alps.

(Continued From Page 1) man, Mrs G. Noel Flynn, Mrs Ar-

Wolfe. The following high school girls were in charge of bond booths on Saturdays:

Ann Faber, Barbara Cline Nancy Redding, Dorothy Sanders, Carolyn Culver, Theresa Nanemaker, Virginia Kendlehart Mary Clare Myers. Elizabeth Small. Rose Zita do your dirty work calls for a prison Gaines, Catharine Small Mary Bis- sentence bing, Violet Rosensteel and Peggy

Ridinger. charge of booths at the Moose home and at Murphy's and the

drive: Mrs. Viola Caskey Mrs Jennie Boyd, Mrs. Nellie McGlaugalin Mrs. Madge Myers, Mrs Grace Shaner, Mrs. Anna Googermuth Mrs. Marian Lee, Mrs Bessie M parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sher-Smith, Mrs. Ruth M. Lee, Mrs. Ada man, East Middle street. He re-Smith, Mrs Charles Evans, Mrs Charles Lauver and Mrs. Mary M

JOIN FOR SERVICE The choir of St. Paul's A M. E Zion church will render several Middle street; Mrs. Clara Landis, selections at the Church of the Fairfield, in the ambulance Thurs- land, and others, two properties to-Brethren Sunday evening at 7 day evening, and Miss Ruth Rosen- taling 67 acres in Straban towne'clock. Young people of the host steel, 13 Stemwehr avenue, have ship. church will participate in the serv- been admitted as patients to the Frank T and Carrie M. Willet, cilman and Mrs. Harry J. Troxell, ice. The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor Warner hoxpital. Raymond Sieber, Gettysburg, sold to J. Albert and East Broadway, is visiting his home

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pyt. Amos B. Orner, of Drew Field. Tampa, Florida, is spending a 16-day furlough with his wife and parents at Shady Acres, Harrisburg

Pfc. Sterling K. Shindledecker has school last June. that such concentrated air power returned to White Horse, Canada. Private Staley was inducted into after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his basic training at Fort McClellan, James Shindledecker, West Middle Ala. He is now stationed at Boston.

The Tabawn club will meet March

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the post room. A

Mrs. M. K. Bistline, Harrisburg. were there to defend the ruins when is visiting her son-in-law and

> A rummage sale being conducted for the benefit of the current Red C. Stuart, Army chaplain, per-Cross War fund drive will be held by the Woman's club of Gettysburg Saturday in a storeroom on Baltimore street in the Troxell building, opposite the court house. The room will be open from 7:30

a. m. to 5 p. m. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Carl Oyler, chairman; Mrs. Fred B. Bryson, Mrs. R. L. Saylor, Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, Mrs. George M. Zerfing and Mrs. Dora Beall.

Mrs. W. D. Sydnor and daughter, Kathryn, of Richmond, Virginia, are visiting with Mrs. W. C. Seabrook, First National bank apartments. Mrs. Seabrook was formerly Miss Katherine Cauthorn of Rich-

Mrs. Floyd Miller, Carlisle street, spent Wednesday in York.

Middle street, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Marshall died in Davenport, Stover Small, South Stratton street, Iowa. Interment was held in Shefwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney field, Illinois, Sunday, March 12. Danfelt, York, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Fairfield, spent Thursday in Waynes-

street, has returned ofter a visit Thomas F. Maitland, much-decorat- are through with him. with her son and daughter-in-law, ed Marine hero, will soon have six Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff. Hersh- of their seven sons in uniform. from the Russians on the east and from the American-British-French Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wolff and daughter, Pamela, and the U.S. Maritime Service in Bal-

> Mrs. M. D. DeTar and Mrs. Keith Burger, Chambersburg etreet, were visitors in York Thursday.

> Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover street, spent Tuesday in New Cumberland with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mumma.

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No date has been set for the wed-

### Wedding

Pearson-Kepner

Miss Velma Jeanne Kepner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon Kepner, Chevy Chase, and Lr. John Wise Person ,son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond William Pearson. late Mr. and Mrs. I. William Pearson, York Springs, were united in marriage last Saturday evening in the Walter Reed Memorial chapel, Washington, D. C. Lt. Col. Donald formed the ceremony.

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Daywalt enlisted April 2, 1942 and became absent without leave in December of the same year. He was picked up and sent to Camp Davis, N. C., where he stayed until last September, when he was released from custody and sent under army orders to Langley Field, Va. According to reports in the hands of Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. state police; he never arrived there.

Admitted Thefts On Jan. 26, Mazie Hoke, Hanover, Fort Douglas, Utah, grandson of the to army authorities by Claude H. China." Grim, Abbottstown R. D. 1.

On March 11 Hanover Police Chief Richard Jones picked up Daywalt for being AWOL from the army and detained him. In the meantime, while he was in custody in Hanover awaiting the arrival of military police to take charge of him, Daywalt's activities in connection with the larceny cases were under investigation by Corporal J. L. Pochyba and Private Jesse Eckenrode of the York state police.

Police said that he made a statewatches. He said, they related, that Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCadden, Balhe pawned the Hoke watch for \$15 timore. in Baltimore and threw away the pawn ticket. State police found that the watch had been lifted from the pawnshop, probably by some person who found the ticket Daywalt threw away. He said that he sold the Grim watch to a man he met in a Baltimore restaurant.

given a hearing on the Hoke watch larceny charge before Justice of Biglerville. A. Marshall, son of the late John the Peace J. W. Dubbs, Hanover, and stated his intention to plead guilty before the courts. He was then brought here where he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore in the Grim case. Army intelligence officers have Six Of Seven Sons To communicated with state police and Be In Uniform Soon have informed them that there will be a variety of charges awaiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Maitland, Daywalt when the military gets littlestown, parents of First Lieut. him back after the civil authorities

Daywalt is said to have traveled her mother, Mrs. Naomi Carey, Bigabout in uniform, wearing ser- lerville. John E. Maitland, youngest son geant's stripes to which he was not

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 17 (AP)-Allied headquarters today announced that military objectives in Vienna, in old Austria, had been bombed.

Washington, March 17 (AP)-Secretary of State Hull made it clear today that the United States would not consider extending diplomatic recognition to the Badoglio government in

Naples, March 17 (AP)-Papers found on a German prisoner have disclosed that a train wreck 100 miles north of Rome recently caused 800 German casualties, Allied headquarters said today. The wreck was believed the work of Italian saboteurs.

London, March 17 (AP) -Reuters news service said today that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian Army has reached the Dniester river "at several points" and that German forces already have begun a retreat into Bessarabia at Mogilev-Podolski.

San Francisco, March 17 (AP) —A head-on clash of the American Navy and the Japanese grand fleet "could end with only one result" and "would expedite and simplify the whole conduct of the war," Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright said today. But "annihilation" of the enemy units could not be accomplished "without serious losses of our own ships and men," he warned in an address prepared for the Commonwealth club here.

Buenos Aires, March 17 (AP) -The last of the quadruplets born yesterday to Senora Celio Giachino de Anguilli at a suburban Buenos Aires hospital, died today.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Franz Martin, Cumberland township, announce the birth of a son, Donald William, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tawney, 342 West Middle street, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning. HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Harry G. Troxell, Camp Roberts, California, son of Coun-, been in the service for one year. | Keith, Bigham & Markley, Attorneys

# Upper Communities

Mrs. Lillie Warren will lead the Biglerville United Brethren Christian Endeavor seciety at its reguto remain at army camps where he lar meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 has been stationed seem to be o'clock. She will have as her sub-

ject "What Is Sin?" The high school Christian Endeavor society will have as its lead- spent Thursday with her father, C. er this week Miss Justine Lawver G. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor. who will discuss the topic "What Important Things Did Jesus Say?". The meeting will be held at St. quietly celebrated their forty-fifth Paul's Lutheran church Sunday wedding anniversary at their home evening at 6:30 o'clock.

is spending some time with her health for some time. nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gelwicks, of Biglerville.

Christian Endeavor society of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, afternoon in Zion church. The

Larry Lawver will be the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting votions will be in charge of Mrs. reported that a wrist watch had at Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Rebeen stolen from her home and that formed church, Biglerville, Sunday she suspected Daywalt. Several evening at 6:30 o'clock. His topic weeks ago a similar report was made will be "At Work for Christ in

> Pvt. Nile Little, Camp Livingston, Louisiana, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, Heidlersburg.

Miss June Heller has returned to Harrisburg to resume her duties as Mrs. Donald McPherson, Sr., Mr. a nurse at the Harrisburg hospital after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Biglerville.

Mrs. John Funt, Biglerville, has returned after a three weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter.

Miss Bertha Heiges, Biglerville, attended an inter-Mission convention in Harrisburg Thursday and

The Friendship Bible Class of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed Sunday school met Thurs-Tuesday afternoon Daywalt was day evening at the home of the Henry M. Scharf, Judge and Mrs. president, Miss Mildred Osborn,

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Mrs. Harold Kline, Penn Valley. ville, is spending a few days with

# Motorists Told

An announcement today from the local War Price and Rationing board office directed motorists, as they begin using the new 1944 license plates on their cars, to "cancel the former registration number appearing on during the attack and eventual captheir tire inspection records and gasoline coupon books and note be shown at the Majestic theatre thereon in ink, indelible pencil or by typewriter the new registration number issued for such vehicle."

Gasoline coupons which are endorsed with the old registration number may continue to be used and to high ranking officials of the ten on them.

Where there is a change in the ownership of the vehicle, the ration surrendered to the board.

# Defeat Two Taverns had been expressed in it.

Basketball teams from Taney-Thursday evening at Two Taverns. of the Marine landing. The Taneytown high girls won a low scoring tilt, 12-5. The boys' varsity won 31-17 while the alumni

won 43-15. The box scores:

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Slaybaugh: Auctionser

# Arendtsville

Mrs. Paul Burgoon and Mrs. George Berkheimer visited in York, Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh, Dover,

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bell on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bell received a number of gifts and let-Mrs. C. B. Lindtwed, of Carlisle, ters. Mr. Bell has been in failing

The Missionary department of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical Miss Jean Taylor will lead the and Reformed church will hold their study class at 1:45 o'clock Sunday book, "For All of Life," international mission study book, will be presented by Mrs. E. W. Brindle. De-Roy Tate, president of the Guild. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

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Mrs. Earl Ziegler, Mrs. George Zerfing, Mrs. Marie Zeigler, Mrs. C. T. Zeigler and Mrs. Roy Zinn.

# To Change Numbers Marines' Tarawa

Film Booked Here "With the Marines at Tarawa," the technicolor film made by United States Marine Corps photographers ture of Japanese-held Tarawa will Monday and Tuesday.

Sydney J. Poppay, chairman of the War Activities committee in Adams county, said that the film had previously been shown only the new number need not be writ- Army, Navy and Marines and was originally intended for the Intelligence divisions and tactical use of the fighting services. Release to the issued for it expires and must be civilian public was decided upon only after authorities had rated the film one of the most accurate ex-Taneytown Cagers positions of the American combat methods and strong general interest

Marine photographers who recorded the battle through 75 hours town swept three games played of fighting were able to film shots

> RECEIVES DISCHARGE Joe D. Musselman, Gettysburg R 5. has received a medical discharge

# PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1944-1:30 P. M. On Saturday, April 8, 1944, at 1:30 P. M., the executors

of the will of William T. McCans, deceased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on the premises known as the William T. McCans property, the following real estate and household goods: REAL ESTATE

Tract of land in Butler Township, Adams County. Pennsylvania, located along the public road running from Guernsey to the Biglerville-Heidlersburg State Highway, bounded on the North by land of Wilmot Peters; on the West by the Reading Railroad and on the South by land of Harry Eckenrode, containing approximately 4 Acres. This tract of land is improved with a 2-story

FRAME DWELLING, STABLE AND OUTBUILD-

PERSONAL PROPERTY

At the same time and place the HOUSEHOLD GOODS and other items belonging to William T. McCans, deceased, will be sold.

Terms will be made known at time of sale. OTIS DITENHAFER, PETER ROTZ. Executors

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# CASSINO PROVES

Associated Press War Analyst) One supposes the spectacular bombing of Cassino will be listed among the war's phenomena, if for no other reason than because of

its terrifying weight, but it remains way. to be seen how much more the feat has achieved than to prove anew that such concentrated air power The purpose of this carefully prepared attack was to break the

Gustav line and open up the broad highway to Rome for the stalled Allied forces. Pending developments we shall do well to reserve judgment as to how far it has succeeded. It strikes me there's tough fighting ahead before we smash through the remaining Nazi mountain defenses.

Air Victory Not Enough Probably it has come as a shock

to some to learn that, despite the pulverizing of Cassino, Germans were there to defend the ruins when the deluge of shattering steel. Fighting at close quarters has continued, instead of an easy advance by the attacking forces.

Thus there are at least two things we can note with profit. The first is that victory is a tough nut to crack, and that we have a bloody business ahead of us. Secondly, the Allies have had to call in the good old Infantry to capture Cassino. The thousands of tons of bombs dumped into the ancient town, and the accompanying artillery bombardment, couldn't in themselves take this position.

The moral, of course, is that we can't win the war from the air

Subsidiary Action

Some observers are wondering whether this demonstration will provide useful lessons for the forthcoming invasion of western Europe Well, it should increase our confidence in Allied ability to lay down enough high explosives to clear a way for the landing troops on the beach-heads. Beyond that the comparison isn't very useful, for there's small similarity between the sloping sea-shores and the craggy mountains of central Italy.

There's one thing we shouldn't allow ourselves to do, and that's to lose our perspective of the Italian campaign because of this sensational operation. The fact remains that the further conquest of the peninsula is subsidiary to fighting on the continent. Hitler's inner fortress will be breached by blows from the Russians on the east and from the American-British-French forces on the west.

Now don't misunderstand the position. Secretary of War Stimson yesterday described the opening up of the Mediterranean as "a great strategic victory for the Allied cause." That's so very true that he could have made it much stronger, but for his conservative way of put-

ting things. Decisive Victory

The Allied conquest of the Mediterranean, of which the capitulation of Italy was a part, was one of the decisive victories of the war. It was more than that, for we can say truly that without this success we couldn't have defeated Hitler. Among the highly important

operations has been the conquering of the lower Italian peninsula and the capture of the strategic Foggia airfields, from which the Allied warplanes can range into southern and eastern Germany, and the Balkans. The capture of Rome also will have moral and military value.

The point is, however, that while the further drive up Italy is contributing to the winning of the war, we can't expect to crack Hitler's festung Europa through the Alps.

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# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

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Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Keesecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bottstown and one from Hanover, Important Things Did Jesus Say?". Mrs. Edwin H. Johnson, East Broad- George Keesecker, of Hedgesville, He is also, according to police, faced

Pfc. Sterling K. Shindledecker has school last June. returned to White Horse, Canada, James Shindledecker, West Middle Ala. He is now stationed at Boston.

The Tabawn club will meet March 29 for dessert-bridge with Mrs. Elmer W. Warren, 98 Springs avenue, at 7:45 p. m.

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will meet Monday evening at social hour will follow.

is visiting her son-in-law and the Allied troops rushed in after daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zerfing, Howard avenue.

> A rummage sale being conducted for the benefit of the current Red 'Cross War fund drive will be held by the Woman's club of Gettysburg Saturday in a storeroom on Baltimore street in the Troxell building, opposite the court house. Katharine Rolph and Miss Judy The room will be open from 7:30 Marbury. Col. Pearson was best

The committee in charge includes and Mrs. Dora Beall.

Kathryn, of Richmond, Virginia, of the University of Maryland. are visiting with Mrs. W. C. Seabrook, First National bank apartments. Mrs. Seabrook was formerly Miss Katherine Cauthorn of Rich-

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# SOLDIER IS HELD

to remain at army camps where he lar meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 has been stationed seem to be o'clock. She will have as her sub-Mr. and Mrs. Mary Staley, Get- causing trouble for Ray Edward ject "What Is Sin?" tysburg R. 4, today announced the Daywalt, 19, Waynesboro, formerly The Dorcas class of Christ Lu- engagement of their son, Private of Hanover. The youth has pleaded theran Sunday school will meet Edward Staley to Miss June Deloris guilty to charges of stealing two wrist watches, one from near Ab-West Virginia. Miss Keesecker is a with a number of charges by the Paul's Lutheran church Sunday graduate of the Hedgesville high Army, including being AWOL since

last September. Daywalt enlisted April 2, 1942 and after spending a 15-day furlough the Army January 9 and received became absent without leave in De- is spending some time with her health for some time. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his basic training at Fort McClellan, cember of the same year. He was nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. picked up and sent to Camp Davis, Paul Gelwicks, of Biglerville. No date has been set for the wed- N. C., where he stayed until last September, when he was released from custody and sent under army Christian Endeavor society of Trin- study class at 1:45 o'clock Sunday orders to Langley Field, Va. Ac- ity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, afternoon in Zion church. The cording to reports in the hands of Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. state police, he never arrived there.

### Admitted Thefts

On Jan. 26, Mazie Hoke, Hanover, she suspected Daywalt. Several evening at 6:30 o'clock. His topic interested. weeks ago a similar report was made will be "At Work for Christ in to army authorities by Claude H. China.

On March 11 Hanover Police Chief Richard Jones picked up Daywalt Washington, D. C. Lt. Col. Donald for being AWOL from the army and detained him. In the meantime while he was in custody in Hanover awaiting the arrival of military walt's activities in connection with the larceny cases were under investigation by Corporal J. L. Pochyba and Private Jesse Eckenrode of the York state police.

Police said that he made a statement admitting theft of both watches. He said, they related, that he pawned the Hoke watch for \$15 in Baltimore and threw away the Hawaii, is stationed at Camp Sipawnshop, probably by some person who found the ticket Daywalt threw away. He said that he sold the Grim watch to a man he met in a Baltimore restaurant.

Wore Sergeant's Stripes

Tuesday afternoon Daywalt was Word has been received here of given a hearing on the Hoke watch the death on March 9 of William larceny charge before Justice of guilty before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore in the Grim case.

Army intelligence officers have field, spent Thursday in Waynes- Be In Uniform Soon have informed them that there will brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trew. be a variety of charges awaiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Maitland, Daywalt when the military gets

> Daywalt is said to have traveled about in uniform, wearing ser-John E. Maitland, youngest son geant's stripes to which he was not

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 17 (AP)-Allied headquarters today announced that military objectives in Vienna, in old Austria, had been bombed.

Washington, March 17 (AP)-Secretary of State Hull made it clear today that the United States would not consider extending diplomatic recognition to the Badoglio government in

Naples, March 17 (AP)-Papers found on a German prisoner have disclosed that a train wreck 100 miles north of Rome recently caused 800 German casualties, Allied headquarters said today. The wreck was believed the work of Italian saboteurs.

London, March 17 (AP) -Reuters news service said today that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian Army has reached the Dniester river "at several points" and that German forces already have begun a retreat into Bessarabia at Mogilev-Podolski.

San Francisco, March 17 (AP) -A head-on clash of the American Navy and the Japanese grand fleet "could end with only one result" and "would expedite and simplify the whole conduct of the war," Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright said today. But "annihilation" of the enemy units could not be accomplished "without serious losses of our own ships and men," he warned in an address prepared for the Commonwealth club here.

Buenos Aires, March 17 (AP) -The last of the quadruplets born yesterday to Senora Celio Giachino de Anguilli at a suburban Buenos Aires hospital, died

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Franz Martin, Cumberland township, announce the Mr. and Mrs. James Tawney, 342

West Middle street, announce the

HOME ON FURLOUGH Pfc. Harry G. Troxell, Camp Roberts, California, son of Coun-

# Upper Communities

Mrs. Lillie Warren will lead the Biglerville United Brethren Chris- Arendtsville Two wrist watches and a failure tian Endeavor society at its regu-

The high school Christian Endeavor society will have as its lead- spent Thursday with her father, C. er this week Miss Justine Lawver G. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor. who will discuss the topic "What The meeting will be held at St. evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Pvt. Nile Little, Camp Livingston, Louisiana, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, Heidlersburg.

Miss June Heller has returned to Harrisburg to resume her duties as a nurse at the Harrisburg hospital after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Biglerville.

Mrs. John Funt, Biglerville, has returned after a three weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCadden, Bal-

Miss Bertha Heiges, Biglerville, Poole, Mrs. Charles Pitzer. attended an inter-Mission conven-

Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Re- Schwartz, Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, formed Sunday school met Thurs- Mrs. R. F. Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. day evening at the home of the Henry M. Scharf, Judge and Mrs. president, Miss Mildred Osborn, W. C. Sheely, the Rev. Father Mark Biglerville.

bart Heller, Biglerville. Miss Myrtle Raffensperger, Biglerville, is a week-end guest of her Frederick Tilberg, Mrs. Paul Thom-

Mrs. Russell Lininger, Curwens- Bruce Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ville, is spending a few days with Wills, Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Naomi Carey, Big- A. R. Wentz.

# Motorists Told

An announcement today from the local War Price and Rationing board office directed motorists, as they begin using the new 1944 license plates | the technicolor film made by United on their cars, to "cancel the former States Marine Corps photographers registration number appearing on during the attack and eventual captheir tire inspection records and ture of Japanese-held Tarawa will gasoline coupon books and note be shown at the Majestic theatre thereon in ink, indelible pencil or by Monday and Tuesday. typewriter the new registration number issued for such vehicle."

ten on them.

Where there is a change in the surrendered to the board.

# Defeat Two Taverns had been expressed in it.

town swept three games played of fighting were able to film shots Thursday evening at Two Taverns. of the Marine landing. The Taneytown high girls won a low scoring tilt, 12-5. The boys' varsity won 31-17 while the alumni won 43-15.

The box scores:

Mrs. Paul Burgoon and Mrs. George Berkheimer visited in York, Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh, Dover,

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bell quietly celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bell received a number of gifts and let-Mrs. C. B. Lindtwed, of Carlisle, ters. Mr. Bell has been in failing

The Missionary department of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical Miss Jean Taylor will lead the and Reformed church will hold their book, "For All of Life," international mission study book, will be pre-Larry Lawver will be the leader sented by Mrs. E. W. Brindle. Deat the Christian Endeavor meeting votions will be in charge of Mrs. reported that a wrist watch had at Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Re- Roy Tate, president of the Guild. been stolen from her home and that formed church, Biglerville, Sunday The meeting is open to anyone

# 100 ENROLLED

(Continued From Page 1) Lewars, Mrs. Austin Lang, Mrs. G.

R. Larkin, Robert M. Lewis. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mountain, Mrs. Donald McPherson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson, Jr., Howard Mitinger, Mrs. John Mumper. Mrs. Mary R. Martin, Miss

J. Munley. Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler, Mrs. Carl Oyler.

Margaret McMillan, Dr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Harold Pegg, Mrs. Anna Plank, S. J. Poppay, Mrs. Albert Partner, Mrs. A. B. Plank, Mrs. Lola

Mrs. Samuel Reed, Mrs. Winifred tion in Harrisburg Thursday and Ramsey, Miss Mary Ramer, Mrs. J. P. Rhoades, Mrs. Carl Rasmus-The Friendship Bible Class of Mrs. Granville Shultz, Mrs. F. K.

E. Stock, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheely, Mrs. William K. Sundermy-Cpl. Clyde Heller, Norfolk, Vir- er, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Howginia, has been spending a furlough ard Sheets, Mrs. Norman Storrick, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- Mrs. S. F. Snyder, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Charles Swisher, Mrs. Donald Scott, Mrs. Luther Sachs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, Dr.

Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs R. D. Wickerham, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Ziegler, Mrs. Georg

### Zerfing, Mrs. Marie Zeigler, Mrs. C. T. Zeigler and Mrs. Roy Zinn. To Change Numbers Marines' Tarawa

Film Booked Here "With the Marines at Tarawa,

Sydney J. Poppay, chairman of the War Activities committee in Gasoline coupons which are en- Adams county, said that the film dorsed with the old registration had previously been shown only number may continue to be used and to high ranking officials of the the new number need not be writ- Army, Navy and Marines and was originally intended for the Intelligence divisions and tactical use of ownership of the vehicle, the ration the fighting services. Release to the issued for it expires and must be civilian public was decided upon only after authorities had rated the film one of the most accurate ex-Taneytown Cagers positions of the American combat methods and strong general interest

Marine photographers who re-Basketball teams from Taney- corded the battle through 75 hours

> RECEIVES DISCHARGE Joe D. Musselman, Gettysburg R. 5, has received a medical discharge from the Navy.

# PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1944-1:30 P. M.

On Saturday, April 8, 1944, at 1:30 P. M., the executors of the will of William T. McCans, deceased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on the premises known as the William T. McCans property, the following real estate and household goods:

REAL ESTATE

Tract of land in Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, located along the public road running from Guernsey to the Biglerville-Heidlersburg State Highway, bounded on the North by land of Wilmot Peters; on the West by the Reading Railroad and on the South by land of Harry Eckenrode, containing approximately 4 Acres. This tract of land is improved with a 2-story

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GOODS and other items belonging to William T.

McCans, deceased, will be sold. Terms will be made known at time of sale.

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# LON WARNEKE IS ORDERED UP FOR INDUCTION

every baseball player, Fireman Joe "He isn't sure he wants to leave the still a moot basketball question to-Beggs, Cincinnati Reds hurler, likes farm or that his health will permit day.

him to play but I am inclined to Last year Joe's output was five believe he'll play." . singles in 35 trips, for a not too robust .143. Maybe that's why, out Pat Ankenman, an infielder, was the national invitation tourney had at the Reds' Bloomington, Indiana, the 18th signed Dodger, Lloyd fuel for each side of the argument. training camp yesterday, the fire- Waner had changed his mind about reporting and Mickey Owen had man moaned because it rained.

"This is the one week all year hit," Joe complained as he ducked supervise his Missouri farm. indoors, "and it's got to rain. Next week nothing short of a machine gun will keep our so-called hitters away from the plate."

Pitchers always look good with hat—during spring training.
At Evansville, Indiana, the Detroit SPORTS a bat-during spring training.

Tigers came up with their first training casualty as Infielder Joe ROUNDUP (J. P.) Wood complained of a sore arm-the same arm with which he won the long-distance throwing contest in Briggs stadium in 1943. Warneke Called

who hit a rousing .323 last year, said his arm "hasn't been right since I fell asleep with my arm hanging out the window of a train" in 1942 while in the Texas league. If man-to-man teaching can do

the trick, Boston's Red Sox may escape from seventh place this season, for they'll be the best-coached of the training season. Only four to "get busy on such a project in tilt out of the fire. Sox are scheduled to report at Med- your community at once, that a ford, Massachusetts, today, and four similar league may be organized for of Skipper Joe Cronin's aides will the coming season." . . . From here be there to handle 'em. The playing quartet is made up well to revive his dormant promo-

of Infielders Jim Tabor and Tony tion department and put it to work Lupien, and Pitchers Joe Wood, Jr., locating men who would maintain and Pinky Woods. Handing out active interest in the kid leagues advice will be Tom Daly, Frank and help them to organize. Shellenback, Larry Woodall and Bill Elsewhere on the baseball battle

lines, the news was: Chicago Cubs: Lon Warneke, vet-

Jim Gallagher from his Hot Springs, head Jim Bagby packed when he Aggies victor. Arkansas, home that he had been left for the tribe's training base in ordered to report for induction Lafayette, Ind." March 23.

Boston Braves: Manager Bob COURT TITLE TATTLE Coleman has 22 reporting at Wal-Connecticut, today, but half of 'em aren't on the official roster and are having their first Muhlenberg made a special trip big league fling. Bluege May Shift

Washington Nationals: Coach Os- . . . And, faced with the problem ball's liveliness this year.

sie Bluege is grooming himself as of checking Foothills Kurland of

two hurlers, coming up from the demon, Dick Triptoe, is considered foot right field wall. Coast loop. Shea, Portland, Oregon, big league material as a baseball "Listen to that ring- when the skipper last year, expects to see outfielder. ... plenty of service behind the plate.

Chicago White Sox: Manager SERVICE DEPT. Jimmy Dykes and 14 players romped over French Lick, Indiana, countryside awaiting practice opening ball team has donated the money Monday. The Sox signed Clarence it won in the "world championship" Difna. 22-year-old semi-pro short- tournament at Worcester, Mass., to the base athletic fund to buy athstop from Festus, Missouri.

and Rookie Catcher Joe-Stephen- for the heavyweight finals of the Cross meet in the 13th Regiment son signed contracts, then went Camp Farragut Navy wrestling armory. He'll race in the half-mile. through four-hour batting, fielding tournament only five days after he and "pepper" session with rest of reported for boot training. Firstsquad.

shortage alleviated as Hank Camel- Sam-took him, is due for promotion li arrived. Pitcher Bob Klinger, to first looey at Dale Marby Field, soon to report for induction, signed Fla.... And the Tigers' Billy contract and hopes to pitch a few Hitchcock, already wearing his silgames before donning khaki.

camp, and Skipper Lou Boudreau Base to a field near Washington. plainly disappointed. Only six of 29 on roster unsigned as Al Smith puts OK on contract. Dave Payn- movement has started at New York ter, Wilkes-Barre hurling recruit, U. with ads in a campus paper askreports to Navy.

Boston Red Sox: First American anyone interested in football. . . league club to sign all its players Several National football league as Outfielder Bob Johnson, last year clubs are interested in Joe Kauluwith Senators, comes to terms. Pitcher Yank Terry (won 7, lost 9 last year) rejected by Army.

### Believes Hogan Through As Star

Charlotte, N. C., March 17 (AP)-Ben Hogan was the hardest man to down in baseball history as the year beat in the golf world when he enlisted in the Army but he will never be a great star again, in the opinion of Freddie Corcoran, front man for the professional golfers' association.

"You have to keep playing." Corcoran said. "Hogan, great as he was, will never be able to reach again the peak it takes to play winning tournament golf."

The little Texan who broke into the limelight in 1940 by winning three tournaments in a row here in North Carolina and then went on to pace the money winners until he quit playing is now a lieutenant in the air forces.

### Relay Carnival Will stake. Be Held At Ambridge Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP)-Am-

bridge will be the site of the sixth annual relay carnival of the WPIAL pounds, from Lansdowne high closed that a boy had killed a skunk er, against New Kensingtons welter- articles' not herein mentioned. on April 29, the league's track committee decided at a meeting here. The annual championship meet

is set for May 20 at a place to be Chairman Donley Mollenauer.

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"First of all about Arky Vaughan,"

Manager Leo Durocher didn't have

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Baseball Clubs, by way of demon-

TODÁYS GUEST STAR

The Mitchell Field, N. Y., basket-

baseman Johnny Sanford, who be-

ver bars, has been transferred from

Another "bring back - football"

ing for any prospective players or

kukui, former U. of Hawaii four-

letter man who was picked last

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when a club again could be called a

Schoolboy Matmen

In Prelims Tonight

State College, Pa.; March 17 (AP)

opens in Penn State recreation hall.

Forty-four first round bouts will

get under way by 7 p. m. with semi-

finals and finals tomorrow. Only

individual championships are at

Six PIAA districts will have com-

much to say.

Troubles Brewing MULES BOUNCED For Brooklyn Bums Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 17
(AP) — When Branch Rickey arrived in a flurry of brief cases and secretaries, it wasn't long before the first conference of the training seafirst conference of the training sea-

New York, March 17 (AP)-The New York, March 17 (AP)-Like the brain of the Brooklyns began, value of a skyscraping center was

> At least, the 18.197 fans who crowded Madison Square Garden Rickey went on to explain that last night for the opening round of DePaul's highly-rated quintet,

with six-foot eight-inch George been given permission to take oc- Mikan going on a 27-point spree, that the pitchers get a chance to casional leaves during the season to eliminated the Marine-manned Muhlenberg team, 68 to 45. Mikan It doesn't sound like him, but was the "difference."

In the other contest, St. John's defending champions ousted Ohio's Bowling Green Falcons 44 to 40, with six-foot nine-inch Don Otten of the losers getting only four points. Otten, however, due to his was responsible for four enemy field goals, one of which he tipped in and three which were allowed when he touched the rim or reached above the basket to de-New York, March 17 (AP)-The flect the ball. In that one, Otten National Association-of Professional was the "difference."

Power on Defense Otten, however, was a bulwark on strating that it isn't solely concerned with those 16 "dead" leagues and defense, and without him the highthat \$300,000 in the treasury, is flying Falcons probably would have calling the atention of all members fared worse than they did. St. to the Fayetteville Junior Victory John's held a 24-21 edge at the half, league. . . . Boss W. G. Bramham and used only six players, all of urges all league and club presidents, whom scored. Bowling Green used

Bill Kotsores led St. John's in scoring with 15 points, while Joe Siegferth topped the Ohioans with 11. Hank Baietti scored 15 for the it appears that the jedge might do halfway mark.

Remaining first round games are slated Monday when Ketucky tangles with Utah, and Canisius meets the Oklahoma Aggies. In the James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain March 22 semi-finals, St. John's Dealer: "Dr. M. Lefty Weisman, the meets the Kentucky-Utah winner, Cleveland Indians' stout medicine and DePaul runs into the Canisius eran pitcher, advised Vice President man, had no remedy for the sore and DePaul runs into the Canisius-

### **SPORT** Just to show how important the basketball tournaments are regarded

Frederick, Md., March 17 (AP)here from Allentown, Pa., last week There's a reason for Connie Mack's for a workout on the Garden court. glee at the American league base-

Last season the best hitter on a utility infielder, Jake Powell got the Oklahoma Aggles next week, Mack's Athletics, Bobby Estalella, another crack at third, batting Coach Allie Seelbach of Canisius couldn't break .259 and the entire practice was long and loud, and borrowed his own former six-foot- A's squad hit only 26 homers-eight the pitchers had overtime fielding eleven goal tender, Joe Dudzick, less than Rudy York alone smacked from a Buffalo war plant team for for the Detroit Tigers.

Philadelphia Athletics: 43-year- practice. . . . Up to last night, De- By contrast, veterans Frankie old Mery Shea checked in with plen- Paul's George Mikan hadn't allowed Hayes and Al Simmons each drove ty of praise for Ford Mullen, Char- any opposing center more than the new ball to the left field fence, ley Schanz and Ken Raffensperger, eight points during the time he 348 feet away, yesterday and Dick lar activities have included serving the first an infielder and the latter faced George. . . . Another blue Siebert's clouts approached the 548 as advisory coach to the profession-

bat connects," exulted the 81-yearold manager. "We'll see more hitting this year. I think the fans will like

New York, March 17 (AP)-Bill Hulse of the New York A. C., National A.A.U. 800-meter champion letic equipment. . . . Gerry Conlee, who hasn't won a race since Jan. New York Giants: Gus Mancuso ex-Detroit Lions center, qualified 22, has entered the March 25 Red night that his brother, Sgt. Buddy

Sacramento, Calif., March 17 (AP)—Sgt. Max Baer said last Pittsburgh Pirates: Catching longed to the Senators before Uncle Baer, now in a Miami hospital "will undoubtedly" be given a medical discharge from the Army Air forces. Buddy, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, is suffering

from leg and neck injuries received Cleveland Indians: Only 16 in the Greenville, S. C., Army Air during his fighting days and which "He has aged considerably and his hair has turned almost white," the former heavyweight champion

> Denver, March 17 (AP)-Fortyfive teams from 17 states have declared their bids for the National A.A.U. basketball title to be decided in the week-long tourney starting in Denver Sunday.

season as the Hawaiian senior Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich. league's outstanding player over and Phillips "66" of Bartlesville, such guys as Edgar "Special De-Okla., are regarded as potentials to livery" Jones and Mike Kabealo. annex the case title of titles. ... If he ever should be tackled by

Phillips "66" is defending cham-

Abilene, Tex., Mar. 17 (AP)-Being the son of the president of the American league hasn't made a baseball zealot of Capt. William H. Harridge, Jr., stationed at Camp Barkeley in the 12th armored divi-

Capt. Harridge who commands schoolboy wrestlers will compete in company D of the 714th tank bat- Four Main Events preliminary bouts tonight in 11 talion, said "I think baseball is a weight divisions when the Pennsyl- great game but I always have been vania interscholastic athletic asso- more interested in other sports. It ciation's annual state-wide meet has discomfitted my father no Jake (collosical) Mintz has come up rake; double row corn planter:

### SCENTED FOUL PLAY

Easton, Pa., March 17 (AP) school gave District One its only but not soon enough.

Meerschaum, the famous pipe selling their children to the Irish All four bouts are eight-rounders. chosen later, said Committee mineral, is mined chiefly in Asia for slaves was prohibited by King A couple of preliminaries will be G. R. Thompson, Auct. Canute about 1017.



Garrison, technicians at the Remington Arms Company's Bridgeport plant, inspect new .45 caliber ammunition loaded with birdshot. It is given airmen for emergency hunting.

nation's top track and field talent. especially in the suspended circuits. 10 in a vain attempt to pull the Chicago stadium Saturday in the eighth annual Chicago relays.

> competitive appearance this sealosing Muhlenberg squad, but his son of Ensign Cornelius Warmereffort was eclipsed by Mikan's dam, world pole vault champion; mighty 27. DePaul led 27-24 at the and the 17th running of the bankers' mile, in which Gil Dodds, Boston theological student, will attempt to of 4 minutes 7.3 seconds.

> > Warmerdam, who set his world mark of 15 feet 8% inches in the

> > world record of 6.1 seconds—American Co-titlist Herbert Thompson of the U.S. Coast Guard, Ed Conwell of New York university and Claude "Buddy" Young, Illinois freshman. Dodds established his 4:07.3 standard at New York last Saturday in his sixth straight mile victory of the season.

### Shaughnessy May "Advise" Redskins

San Francisco, March 17 (AP) Pittsburgh Footboll Coach Clark Shaughnessy, whose extra-curricual Chicago Bears for years, may switch over to the rival Washington Redskins with both the knowledge and approval of the Bears.

Lieut. Cmdr. George Halas, awaiting here for Navy overseas orders. is the owner of the Bears. He disclosed today he had urged his old collaborater, Shaughnessy, to accept the rival camp's offer to join up and help install the T2formation.

The Bears have dominated the National professional league for years with the T-formation, Shaughriessy's pet system which he helped introduce to them.

"I met Shaughnessy here over the week-end and urged him to accept the Washington offer," Lieut. Cmdr. Halas said. "I understand he will accept only if permission is granted by the University of Pittsburgh,

"Fans should get a kick out of seeing how the T-formation performs when pitted against itself."

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Highland Park, N. J.-Bob Wade, 163½, Newark, stopped Joe (Butch) Lynch, 169, Plainfield, (2), Jerry Coursal, 139, Valley Stream, knocked out Tony Calontoni, 148 Perth Amboy, (3); Oscar Goode, 174. Newark, outpointed James Polk, 163. Camp Kilmer (6).

Boston, outpunched Popeye tysburg, the following: O'Coyne, 146, Worcester (8). The Blond Tiger, 130 Lowell, and Al. Three horses: black horse, eight Deangelis, 130, Revere, draw (8). years; sorrel, mare with foal, five Philadelphia - Henry Jordan, years, and yearling colt. Four head 146%, Philadelphia, outpointed Mike cattle: two milk cows. heifer and Evans, 1414, Philadelphia (8). Ted Hereford bull. Nine sheep: eight Harrison, 175, Philadelphia, knock- ewes all with lambs by side and ed out Mike Dematteo, Wilming-buck: 300 chickens; two brood sows

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flecting the peculiar form of logic including eight American cham- found only in spots like Jacobs' pions and more than 170 other out- Beach, the betting boys today instanding athletes, will compete at stalled Beau Jack, the bounding bootblack, as a 5 to 13 favorite over Al Davis, left-hooker de luxe Twin attractions will be the first from Brooklyn, in their 10-round fray tonight in Madison Square

Just a month ago Davis knocked out Bob Montgomery in 63 seconds. Just two weeks ago Montgomery outpointed Beau Jack, taking his crack his own world indoor record New York version of the lightweight championship of the world. To most folks, that would set Da-

vis up as a cinch over the Beau, relays last year, is a pre-flight in- but the beach boys don't see it that structor at Monmouth (Ill.) college. way. They seem to figure the Beau, The dash events are crowded with who is in there swinging every secnationally known speedsters. In the ond, can't be hit by Davis. They 60 yard chase, for example, there overlook the fact that the southpaw are three who have equalled the slugger, in his last two outings, each scheduled for 10 heats, has been in the ring a total of two minutes and 41 seconds. Davis, who expects to hit the ring

around the 142-pound mark to Beau Jack's 137, may try to scale down to the 135-pound lightweight limit if he gets by the bootblack. He said he'd like to get into that fourway title muddle in which Montgomery, Beau Jack, Sammy Angott and Juan Zurita of Mexico are embroiled.

His left hook might clear up the whole situation, at that.

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> heavy raids on enemy positions, at Rabaul and at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Allied

commander-in-chief in the Pacific, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Robert Richardson, central Pacific Army commander, returned from Washpriest now a chaplain with the 165th ington conferences and announced Navy planes on Monday hit Oroluk ing 69th," will be grand marshal, for the first time in the war. The Truk.

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# LON WARNEKE IS ORDERED UP FOR INDUCTION

Last year Joe's output was five believe he'll play." singles in 35 trips, for a not too Rickey went on to explain that man moaned because it rained.

hit." Joe complained as he ducked supervise his Missouri farm. indoors, "and it's got to rain. Next gun will keep our so-called hitters away from the plate."

Pitchers always look good with a bat-during spring training

Tigers came up with their first training casualty as Infielder Joe (J. P.) Wood complained of a sore arm-the same arm with which he won the long-distance throwing contest in Briggs stadium in 1943. Warneke Called

who hit a rousing 323 last year, said his arm "hasn't been right since I fell asleep with my arm hanging out the window of a train" in 1942 while in the Texas league. If man-to-man teaching can do

the trick, Boston's Red Sox may escape from seventh place this season, for they'll be the best-coached squad in the land the first week of the training season. Only four ford, Massachusetts, today, and four be there to handle 'em.

of Infielders Jim Tabor and Tony tion department and put it to work Lupien, and Pitchers Joe Wood, Jr., locating men who would maintain halfway mark. and Pinky Woods. Handing out active interest in the kid leagues advice will be Tom Daly, Frank and help them to organize. Shellenback, Larry Woodall and Bill Burwell.

Elsewhere on the baseball battle lines, the news was:

ordered to report for induction Lafayette, Ind." March 23.

Boston Braves: Manager Bob COURT TITLE TATTLE Coleman has 22 reporting at Wallingford. Connecticut, today, but half of 'em aren't on the official roster and are having their first big league fling.

Bluege May Shift

Washington Nationals: Coach Os-

skipper last year, expects to see outfielder. . . . plenty of service behind the plate. Chicago White Sox: Manager

Jimmy Dykes and 14 players romped over French Lick, Indiana, countryside awaiting practice opening stop from Festus, Missouri.

squad.

games before donning khaki.

plainly disappointed. Only six of 29 on roster unsigned as Al Smith

with Senators, comes to terms. Pitcher Yank Terry (won 7, lost 9 last year) rejected by Army.

### Believes Hogan Through As Star

Charlotte, N. C., March 17 (AP)-Ben Hogan was the hardest man to listed in the Army but he will never nine? be a great star again, in the opinion the professional golfers' association. "You have to keep playing," Cor-

coran said. "Hogan, great as he was, will never be able to reach again the peak it takes to play winning tournament golf."

The little Texan who broke into the limelight in 1940 by winning three tournaments in a row here in North Carolina and then went on to pace the money winners until he quit playing is now a lieutenant in the air forces.

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The annual championship meet is set for May 20 at a place to be Chairman Donley Mollenauer.

# Troubles Brewing

rived in a flurry of brief cases and secretaries, it wasn't long before the first conference of the training sea-

"First of all about Arky Vaughan," New York, March 17 (AP)-Like the brain of the Brooklyns began, value of a skyscraping center was every baseball player, Fireman Joe "He isn't sure he wants to leave the still a moot basketball question to-Beggs, Cincinnati Reds hurler, likes farm or that his health will permit day. him to play but I am inclined to At least, the 18,197 fans who

robust .143. Maybe that's why, out Pat Ankenman, an infielder, was the national invitation tourney had at the Reds' Bloomington, Indiana, the 18th signed Dodger, Lloyd fuel for each side of the argument. training camp yesterday, the fire- Waner had changed his mind about reporting and Mickey Owen had with six-foot eight-inch George "This is the one week all year been given permission to take oc- Mikan going on a 27-point spree, that the pitchers get a chance to casional leaves during the season to eliminated the Marine-manned

It doesn't sound like him, but week nothing short of a machine Manager Leo Durocher didn't have In the other contest, St. John's much to say.

# At Evansville, Indiana, the Detroit SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

National Association of Professional was the "difference." Baseball Clubs, by way of demonstrating that it isn't solely concerned with those 16 "dead" leagues and defense, and without him the highthat \$300,000 in the treasury, is flying Falcons probably would have calling the atention of all members fared worse than they did. St. to the Fayetteville Junior Victory John's held a 24-21 edge at the half, league. . . . Boss W. G. Bramham and used only six players, all of urges all league and club presidents, especially in the suspended circuits, to "get busy on such a project in Sox are scheduled to report at Med- your community at once, that a similar league may be organized for of Skipper Joe Cronin's aides will the coming season." . . . From here it appears that the jedge might do The playing quartet is made up well to revive his dormant promo-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jim Gallagher from his Hot Springs, head Jim Bagby packed when he Aggies victor. Arkansas, home that he had been left for the tribe's training base in

Just to show how important the SHORTS basketball tournaments are regarded Muhlenberg made a special trip

sie Bluege is grooming himself as of checking Foothills Kurland of Last season the best hitter on a utility infielder, Jake Powell got the Oklahoma Aggies next week, Mack's Athletics, Bobby Estalella, another crack at third, batting Coach Allie Seelbach of Canisius couldn't break .259 and the entire practice was long and loud, and borrowed his own former six-foot- A's squad hit only 26 homers-eight the pitchers had overtime fielding eleven goal tender, Joe Dudzick, less than Rudy York alone smacked from a Buffalo war plant team for for the Detroit Tigers. Philadelphia Athletics: 43-year- practice. . . . Up to last night, De- By contrast, veterans Frankie old Merv Shea checked in with plen- Paul's George Mikan hadn't allowed Hayes and Al Simmons each drove Pittsburgh Footboll Coach Clark ty of praise for Ford Mullen, Char- any opposing center more than the new ball to the left field fence, Shaughnessy, whose extra-curriculey Schanz and Ken Raffensperger, eight points during the time he 348 feet away, yesterday and Dick lar activities have included serving the first an infielder and the latter faced George. . . . Another blue Siebert's clouts approached the 548 as advisory coach to the professiontwo hurlers, coming up from the demon, Dick Triptoe, is considered foot right field wall.

SERVICE DEPT.

The Mitchell Field, N. Y., basketball team has donated the money Monday. The Sox signed Clarence it won in the "world championship" Difna. 22-year-old semi-pro short- tournament at Worcester, Mass., to Hulse of the New York A. C., Na-New York Giants: Gus Maneuso ex-Detroit Lions center, qualified 22, has entered the March 25 Red and Rookie Catcher Joe Stephen- for the heavyweight finals of the Cross meet in the 13th Regiment son signed contracts, then went Camp Farragut Navy wrestling armory. He'll race in the half-mile. through four-hour batting, fielding tournament only five days after he and "pepper" session with rest of reported for boot training. Firstbaseman Johnny Sanford, who be-Pittsburgh Pirates: Catching longed to the Senators before Uncle Baer, now in a Miami hospital "will shortage alleviated as Hank Camel- Sam took him, is due for promotion li arrived. Pitcher Bob Klinger, to first looey at Dale Marby Field, discharge from the Army Air forces. soon to report for induction, signed Fla. . . And the Tigers' Billy contract and hopes to pitch a few Hitchcock, already wearing his silver bars, has been transferred from Cleveland Indians: Only 16 in the Greenville, S. C., Army Air during his fighting days and which camp, and Skipper Lou Boudreau Base to a field near Washington.

Another "bring back football" puts OK on contract. Dave Payn- movement has started at New York ter, Wilkes-Barre hurling recruit, U. with ads in a campus paper asking for any prospective players or Boston Red Sox: First American anyone interested in football. . . league club to sign all its players Several National football league as Outfielder Bob Johnson, last year clubs are interested in Joe Kaulu-

letter man who was picked last cided in the week-long tourney kukui, former U. of Hawaii fourseason as the Hawaiian senior league's outstanding player over such guys as Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones and Mike Kabealo.

. If he ever should be tackled by Wojciechowiczi. . . Will 1944 go down in baseball history as the year beat in the golf world when he en- when a club again could be called a

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State College, Pa., March 17 (AP) preliminary bouts tonight in 11 talion, said "I think baseball is a weight divisions when the Pennsyl- great game but I always have been ciation's annual state-wide meet opens in Penn State recreation hall.

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DePaul's highly-rated quintet, Muhlenberg team, 68 to 45. Mikan was the "difference."

defending champions ousted Ohio's Bowling Green Falcons 44 to 40, with six-foot nine-inch Don Otten of the losers getting only four height, was responsible for four enemy field goals, one of which he tipped in and three which were allowed when he touched the rim or reached above the basket to de-New York, March 17 (AP)-The flect the ball. In that one, Otten

Power on Defense

Otten, however, was a bulwark on 10 in a vain attempt to pull the tilt out of the fire.

scoring with 15 points, while Joe eighth annual Chicago relays. Siegferth topped the Ohioans with 11. Hank Baietti scored 15 for the competitive appearance this sea- fray tonight in Madison Square losing Muhlenberg squad, but his son of Ensign Cornelius Warmer- garden. effort was eclipsed by Mikan's dam, world pole vault champion; mighty 27. DePaul led 27-24 at the and the 17th running of the bankers' out Bob Montgomery in 63 seconds.

Remaining first round games are gles with Utah, and Canisius meets of 4 minutes 7.3 seconds. the Oklahoma Aggies. In the James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain March 22 semi-finals, St. John's Dealer: "Dr. M. Lefty Weisman, the meets the Kentucky-Utah winner, Chicago Cubs: Lon Warneke, vet- Cleveland Indians' stout medicine and DePaul runs into the Canisius eran pitcher, advised Vice President man, had no remedy for the sore and DePaul runs into the Canisius-

# SPORT

Frederick, Md., March 17 (AP)here from Allentown, Pa., last week There's a reason for Connie Mack's for a workout on the Garden court. glee at the American league base-And, faced with the problem ball's liveliness this year.

old manager. "We'll see more hitting edge and approval of the Bears. this year. I think the fans will like

letic equipment. . . . Gerry Conlee, who hasn't won a race since Jan.

Sacramento, Calif., March 17 (AP)-Sgt. Max Baer said last night that his brother, Sgt. Buddy undoubtedly" be given a medical

pital for several weeks, is suffering from leg and neck injuries received

"He has aged considerably and his hair has turned almost white," the former heavyweight champion

Denver, March 17 (AP)-Fortyfive teams from 17 states have declared their bids for the National A.A.U. basketball title to be de-

Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich., and Phillips "66" of Bartlesville, Okla., are regarded as potentials to annex the eage title of titles. Phillips "66" is defending cham-

Abilene, Tex., Mar. 17 (AP)-Being the son of the president of the American league hasn't made a of Freddie Corcoran, front man for Schoolboy Matmen baseball zealot of Capt. William H. Harridge, Jr., stationed at Camp

> Capt. Harridge who commands schoolboy wrestlers will compete in company D of the 714th tank bat- Four Main Events vania interscholastic athletic asso- more interested in other sports. It has discomfitted my father no little.'

### SCENTED FOUL PLAY

Easton, Pa., March 17 (AP) -

The custom of English parents Al Patterson of Pittsburgh. Meerschaum, the famous pipe selling their children to the Irish All four bouts are eight-rounders. chosen later, said Committee mineral, is mined chiefly in Asia for slaves was prohibited by King A couple of preliminaries will be G. R. Thompson, Auct. Canute about 1017.



BIRD SHOT-Gilbert E. Hutchinson (left) and Glenn G. Garrison, technicians at the Remington Arms Company's Bridgeport plant, inspect new .45 caliber ammunition loaded with birdshot. It is given airmen for emergency hunting.

# JACK FAVORED

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the U. S. Coast Guard, Ed Conwell | minutes and 41 seconds. of New York university and Claude

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San Francisco, March 17 (AP) al Chicago Bears for years, may Coast loop. Shea, Portland, Oregon, big league material as a baseball "Listen to that ring when the switch over to the rival Washingbat connects," exulted the 81-year- ton Redskins with both the knowl-

Lieut. Cmdr. George Halas, awaiting here for Navy overseas orders, is the owner of the Bears. He dis-New York, March 17 (AP)-Bill closed today he had urged his old collaborater, Shaughnessy, to acthe base athletic fund to buy ath- tional A.A.U. 800-meter champion cept the rival camp's offer to join up and help install the Tiformation.

The Bears have dominated the National professional league for years with the T-formation, Shaughnessy's pet system which he helped introduce to them.

"I met Shaughnessy here over the week-end and urged him to accept the Washington offer." Lieut, Cmdr. Halas said. "I understand he will accept only if permission is granted by the University of Pittsburgh.

"Fans should get a kick out of seeing how the T-formation performs when pitted against itself."

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Highland Park, N. J .- Bob Wade, 163½, Newark, stopped Joe (Butch) Lynch, 169, Plainfield, (2). Jerry Coursal, 139, Valley Stream, knocked out Tony Calontoni, 148 Perth Amboy, (3); Oscar Goode, 174, Newark, outpointed James Polk, 163, Camp Kilmer (6) Lowell, Mass.-Tony Campo, 146,

Boston, outpunched Popeye O'Coyne, 146, Worcester (8). The Blond Tiger, 130 Lowell, and Al Deangelis, 130, Revere, draw (8).

1461/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Mike cattle: two milk cows, heifer and Evans, 1414, Philadelphia (8). Ted Hereford bull. Nine sheep: eight Harrison, 175, Philadelphia, knock- ewes all with lambs by side and ed out Mike Dematteo, Wilming- buck; 300 chickens; two brood sows

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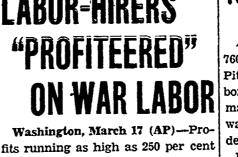
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Alloona, Pa., Blarch 11 (AP)-The 760 employes of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal company's Yatesboro mine in Armstrong county remained on strike Thursday in what was described as a protest over pay deductions.

Don Gingery, regional bituminous for the services of a skilled man for

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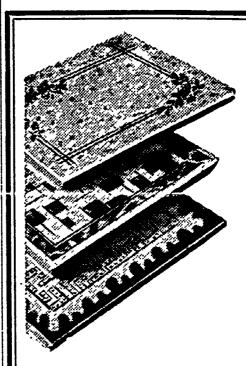
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# LABOR-HIRERS

fits running as high as 250 per cent on the services of workmen hired out to war contractors by professional "labor-hirers" have been disclosed in reports of investigators of received only a small part of it. the House Military committee, H. said Thursday.

cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts.

not been completed, he declined to name the companies engaging in mittee had no quarrel with legitithe practice, but said one of them, mate concerns rendering engineeroperating plants in Chicago and ing services. New York, had realized in 1943 a profit of \$4,240,988 on the wages of men it sent out to war industries.

### Tremendous Profits

### 760 Miners Cut Coal Production

Altoona, Pa., March 17 (AP)-The prodution loss of 4,200 tons. 760 employes of the Rochester and was described as a protest over pay scheduled quitting times.

Don Gingery, regional bituminous for the services of a skilled man for Sunday work, although the worker

Many of the companies Burton Ralph Burton, committee counsel, claimed, operate under "names which are often misleading" and Burton estimated in an interview pose as organizations formed to that at least 25 cases of what he render engineering services. By called "labor renting traffic" are employing all available craftsmen being investigated throughout the and technicians, he explained, they country, with profits running into obtain a corner on the skilled labor millions of dollars which are charged market and are able to demand exagainst the government through orbitant prices for their services from manufacturers in need of

Burton emphasized that the com-

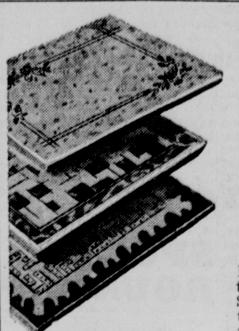
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coal administrator, said the miners failed to report Wednesday and estimated their absence caused a daily

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Washington, March 17 (AP) -The use of Rome by the Germans as a military center is only "the latest of Hitler's many affronts to religion," says President Roosevelt, but he emphasizes that "we have tried x x x to spare religious and cultural monuments and we shall continue to do so."



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### News Briefs

New York, March 17 (AP)-The crash of a two-engined Army transport plane at La Guardia field which killed two joy-riding civilian mechanics who had taken the huge olive-drab ship up without authorization was under Army investigation Wed-

Harrisburg, March 17 (AP)-Three employes of the state bureau of vital statistics testified Wednesday they gave contribution to Director Tom E. Williams during the 1942 Republican campaign but all insisted they did so voluntarily. Three others said they contributed voluntarily to their county party committees and showed their receipts for the donations o Williams.

Washington, March 17 (AP)-The Touse appropriations committee Mrs. Clyde Harris, Mrs. Richard Thursday recommended \$46,176,321 Folkenroth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry for operation of legislative branch Conover, Mrs. Walter Fream, Mrs of the government for the next fiscal year, a decrease of \$202,889 from last year's funds and \$1,005,847 below budget estimates.

> Elizabeth, N. J., March 17 (AP)-Counsel for James H. R. Cromwell have been granted a court order to take written testimony from his

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mother. Mrs. Eva Stotesburg, in Fiorida for use in his divorce action here against Tobacco Heiress Doris Diti e Cromv'eli

London, March 17 (AP) - U. S. heavy bombers in "medium-sized forces" smashed at military targets in air fleets swept into northwest Ger- AFL and CIO unions. many this morning, touching off | Chairman James L. McDevitt,

Philadelphia, March 17 (AP) -A Navy pilot is missing following an aerial collision Wednesday involving two planes from the Atlantic City Air Station. the Fourth Naval District re-

Philadelphia, March 17 (AP) central Germany Wednesday, under Fhiladelphia's United Labor Com-

would "dissolve" the committee, which claimed to represent 420,000

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"Certain CIO elements within the United Labor Committee," Mc-Devitt said in a statement, "have strong fighter escort. Strategic Air mittee was split—apparently to the clearly demonstrated that their eager for the fight." Force headquarters announced. Tar- breaking point—today, 10 months loyalty, in the final analysis, rests gets and other details were not dis- after its organization as a political with Mike Quill (TWU President) the appointment in New York of closed, but the German radio said action group with support from both and other Communist leaders, rath- Joseph A. Donoghue, long promier than with the American Labor nent in Pennsylvania public affairs. movement."

'major scale air battles" centering President of the State Federation | He also charged that "CIO un- the CIO's committee for political over Hannover, 150 miles west of of Labor (AFL), announced he lons have moved workers from one action.

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New York, March 17 (AP)-The crash of a two-engined Army transport plane at La Guardia field which killed two joy-riding civilian mechanics who had taken the huge olive-drab ship up without authorization was under Army investigation Wed-

Harrisburg, March 17 (AP)-Three employes of the state bureau of vital statistics testified Wednesday they gave contribution to Director Tom E. Williams during the 1942 Republican campaign but all insisted they did so voluntarily. Three others said they contributed voluntarily to their county party committees and showed their receipts for the donations

Washington, March 17 (AP)-The House appropriations committee Mrs. Clyde Harris, Mrs. Richard Thursday recommended \$46,176,321 Folkenroth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry for operation of legislative branch Conover, Mrs. Walter Fream, Mrs. of the government for the next fiscal year, a decrease of \$202,889 from last year's funds and \$1,005,847 below budget estimates.

> Elizabeth, N. J., March 17 (AP)-Counsel for James H. R. Cromwell have been granted a court order to take written testimony from his

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mother, Mrs. Eva Stotesbury, in Florida for use in his divorce action UNITED LABOR here against Tobacco Heiress Doris Duke Cromwell.

London, March 17 (AP) - U. S. heavy bombers in "medium-sized air fleets swept into northwest Ger- AFL and CIO unions. many this morning, touching off

Philadelphia, March 17 (AP) -A Navy pilot is missing following an aerial collision Wednesday involving two planes from the Atlantic City Air Station, the Fourth Naval District re-

central Germany Wednesday, under Philadelphia's United Labor Com- Devitt said in a statement, "have bitions, we are not only ready but strong fighter escort, Strategic Air mittee was split-apparently to the clearly demonstrated that their eager for the fight."

Chairman James L. McDevitt, movement." over Hannover, 150 miles west of of Labor (AFL), announced he ions have moved workers from one action would "dissolve" the committee, which claimed to represent 420,000

> ported. Another pilot parato safety, receiving minor injuries, the Navy said. The planes crashed near Ventnor. New Jersey.

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Force headquarters announced. Tar- breaking point-today, 10 months loyalty, in the final analysis, rests McDevitt's action coincided with gets and other details were not dis- after its organization as a political with Mike Quill (TWU President) the appointment in New York of closed, but the German radio said action group with support from both and other Communist leaders, rath- Joseph A. Donoghue, long promier than with the American Labor nent in Pennsylvania public affairs, as Pennsylvania regional director of

"major scale air battles" centering President of the State Federation He also charged that "CIO un- the CIO's committee for political



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St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev and Mrs. H. L. Mvers. pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. | m.; worship with sermon at 11.a. m.; young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek services at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m.

worship with sermon, "The Child day, church night at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Wednesday, service and sermon at 7 p. m.

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Transfiguration," at 10:45 a .m.; young p. m.

Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Church in War and in Peace," at 10:45 a. m.; official board at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday,

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; meeting of the Women's Guild at at 8:30 p. m. Saturday catechetical class at 1 p. m.

with sermon, "What We Live By," at 10:30 a. m.; junior church, begina. m.: High school and Senior Scouts at 7 p. m.; Sunday school official board at 7:30 p. m. Tuesprogram leaders, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.: Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.: senior choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by m. the Rev. R. M. Everette with members of St. Paul's A.M.E Zion church

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Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship | Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worwith serman, "The Transfigura- ship with decision day sermon at tion," at 11 a.m.; no evening service | 2 30 p m. Wednesday, midweek service at 8 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor.

10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Chosen Vessel," at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 p. m. Wednesday,

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. John Baxter Howes at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, preparatory class at 4 p. m.; choir rehearsal at 6:45 p. m.; mid-

week Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday, stations of the cross at 7:30 p. m.

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St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Ab-

bottstown Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Cross in Man's History," at 10:45 a. m. East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Bible study at 7:15 p. m. Mummert's Meeting House

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor, Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Cashtown

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Monday, catechetical class at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 18, catechetical class at 7 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

McKnightstown Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Church school at 10 a. m. Monday, catechetical class at 7:30 p. m. Sheely's United Brethren

The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; vorship with sermon at 11 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at o p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren

Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; worship --- sermon at 7:30 p. m. Biglerville United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Adult and High school Christian En-

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, Gettysburg R. D. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Friday, catechetical class at 7 p. m.; Lenten vespers at 7:30 p. m.; choir

Zion Evangelical Reformed,

Arendtsville Divine service in charge of the vespers in charge of the Rev. A. R. Longanecker at 7:30 p. m. Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Re-

formed, Biglerville Church school at 10:15 a. m.; divine service in charge of Dr. Re-

Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; children's

Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Red Cross Sunday will be observed in all churches.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren The Rev. H. L. Fehl, Jr., pastor.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-



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ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Zion United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

with sermon at 10 a.m. Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

ship with sermon at 11 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

ship with sermon at 10 a.m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin catechise at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pasor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.;

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Glatfelter at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Flohr's Lutheran

m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Great De- | catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. parture," by Dr. II. D. Hoover at 11

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Our Mother Above," by Dr. Hoover at 10 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 10 a. m. Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Purposes of Calvary," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler

at 10 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

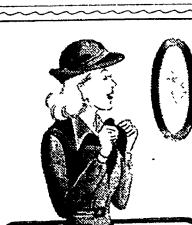
Mummasburg Mennonite The Rev. Amos W. Myer and Roy class at 7 p. m. M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

Guss at 11 a. m. Church of God, York Springs

Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

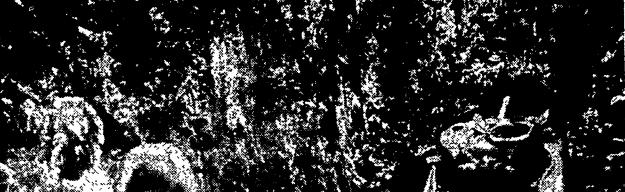
The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass with children's commun-8 p. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Mass on Holy days at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m. Friday, Stations of the Cross at 8 p. m. and benediction



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U. S. Marines fighting their way through the New Britain jungle in the Cape Gloucester area find the going tough as they hit a stream with their General Sherman tank. Infantrymen pick their way along, taking care of stray. Japs not cleaned out by the tank crew. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps.)

Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex. supply Worship with sermon, From Sinai to Calvary," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.;

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

catechetical class at 11:30 a.m. Lower Marsh Creek The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Our Redeemer,"

at 10:30 a. m. Bender's Lutheran

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "God in Me Establishing Standards," at 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

ship with sermon, "God in Me Esta- membership class at 4 p. m. blishing Standards," at 11 a. m.: ship with sermon, "The First Sinner | Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m.; Lenten vespers with theme, "Living in America," at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Junior catechetical class at 7 p. m.; widweek parish Lenten service with theme, "Surveying the Cross, Its Great Glory," at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, senior catechetical class at 1 p. m.; worship with ser-

Christ Reformed, Littlestown Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Christian pastor. Worship with sermon at Sunday, school at 10 a. m.; wor- Church." at 10:15 a. m. followed 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 10:30 a. Robert Thompson, Auctioneer ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. by the choir rehearsal. Saturday, m.

### MAN CONVICTED IN DEATH CASE

Mercer, Pa., March 17 (AP) -Everett N. Wilson, former Mercer read Thursday morning. county dairyman, was convicted! Thursday on 6 counts as an absconding witness from the trial in Deship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; cember of a 20-year-old farm hand ed to try Janice Graham, former mother and a worker on his farm.

Wilson was acquitted on one count of failing to appear at a school room at 1:30 p. m.

Bendersville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Gethsemane Agony," at 9:15 a.m.; Church school and preparatory class at Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wor- 10:15 a. m. Monday, preparatory

> Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Wenksville Methodist Church school and prepartory

mon at 2 p. m. followed by meeting of the official board. Salem United Brethren .The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. known day of sale by

grand jury investigation of the

jury shortly after midnight, was

The court excused jurors until

Monday when a panel will be select-

A sealed verdict, returned by the

triple slayings.

accused of killing Wilson's wife, maid at the Wilson farm, on charges of being an accessory after the fact in the triple murders. After farm, will offer at public sale, his works anywhere, good leader; sorthey are chosen, jurors in the case stock and equipment at the farm, rel mare, 18 years old, good leader; catechetical class in the Sunday will be kept in custody of the sher- situated in Tyrone Township, Adams black mule, 14 years old, good iff until a verdict is reached, the County, on the Cranberry road lead- worker anywhere except in lead. court announced.

Jurors voted unanimously in their cows; nine-month-old heifer. verdict in the Wilson case. This was disclosed when defense attor-Farmall tractor on steel, good runneys called for a poll.

### **PUBLIC SALE**

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944

lic sale along the hard road leading plow; double corn worker; two-horse ed by meeting of the preparatory from Littlestown to Hoffman Orphanage 4 mile from Littlestown, live stock, farming implements and all household goods. One o'clock—Farming Implements.

Two o'clock-Live Stock. Three o'clock-Household Goods. Terms and conditions will be made

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eight-day clock and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms and conditions will be made known day of sale by FORREST I. BREAM

> E. W. Wright, Clerk sell 1937 Ford stake body truck; eight steel drums, 1,500 pix guards.
>
> J. PEIRCE

Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

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some loose hay.

### PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944 The undersigned will sell on the

bersburg, Pa., along the Lincoln highway, Route 30, on above date, the following personal property: 3 Head of Horses Nos. 1 and 2-Pair of sorrels, coming 9 and 10 years, horse and mare,

an excellent leader; No. 3-Brown

mare, coming 5 years old, offside 35 Head Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle

Consisting of 20 head of cows and heifers of milking age, most of which are fresh or close springers; balance in heavy production. Cows milking up to 65 lbs. a day, quite a few cows with over 400 lbs. fat, several over 500 lbs. fat. Records made in C. T. A. work. Five registered bulls of serviceable age from proven sires of known production and from dams with C. T. A. records from 400 to 500 lbs. fat average test of nearly sylvania. The following is a brief 4 per cent. Five yearling heifers description of what will be sold: out of cows with records up to 14.-045 M. 554.94 in 308 days. Balance smaller calves certified for T. B.

30 Head of Black Poland Shoats From 40 to 100 lbs., 2 young registered Black Poland male hogs.

Farm Machinery Cultivators for F-20 Farmall trac-

tor complete with sweeps, in excellent condition; Oliver tractor plow. New Idea manure spreader in good condition; 4 wagons, 2 with beds and one with flat; 3 McCormick- 800 pounds, and 2 heifers that are Deering riding corn plows, practically new; two 3-horse Syracuse plows. one new; 20-tooth spring harrow, 60-tooth spike harrow, 2 Dixle cultivators, 2 double-shovel plows, two-3-horse hitches, manure spreader, tongue, roller tongue, deep well pump and jack complete with 120 feet pipe; single, double and triple foot cut Deering Binder, several trees, and articles too numerous to long plows, 60-tooth peg harrow,

Horse Gears

Yankee fronts, 2 sets chain trace articles. gears, collars, bridles, halters, and . The above items may be seen at flynets. Katahdin and Cobbler Potatoes, will buy anything for this sale that

milk cans, strainer and bucket. Holstein Club. Sale at 11:30 o'clock. Terms made

known on day of sale. DAVID O. GARBER

if congress thus refuses to make changes the WLB then will have a mandate against permitting any break in the line. (The little steel formula permits cost of living wage adjustments up to 15 per cent of TO CONGRESS the average wage paid January 1.

LITTLE STEEL

CHANGE IS UP

Washington, March 17 (AP) - A

nigh government official said today the administration will not break

the "little steel" formula by executive action and if there is any lift-

ing of wage ceilings congress will

The determination, reached in the

nighest quarters, would preclude any

favorable action by the War Labor

Board on a pending request by the

CIO United Steelworkers to carry a

plea for a 17-cent hourly wage in-

crease before President Roosevelt.

The granting of any part of this

increase admittedly would break

In line with this decision, WLB

chairman William H. Davis is ex-

Banking committee next week on

a bill to extend the life of the

The administration's attitude was

It wants the authority, under

which congress directed that wages

and prices be stabilized at Sept. 15,

1942 levels, continued unchanged.

It does not want the "little steel"

determined to keep that formula in

effect unless congress itself takes the

initiative in raising the wage ceil-

It does not believe that congress

will yield to union pressure for up-

**PUBLIC SALE** 

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formula written into the law, but is

any change in the wage ceilings.

the formula.

described as this:

have to assume the responsibility.

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bull, registered. Farming Implements McCormick binder, seven-foot cut; John Deere mower, used four years; McCormick-Deering corn worker, fork hay rake; Ontario grain drill; fodder shredder; 41/2 H.P. gasoline horse wagon and bed; spring wagon;

er; Myers sprayer, used three years, windmill; grain cradle; scythe and sned; brush scythe and sned; seven bushels soy beans, good seed; single and double trees; two three-horse trees; jockey sticks; middle rings; straw fork; pitch and dung forks; horse gears; three sets front gears; Also at same time and place will Yankee gears; four bridles; six collars; two sets harness; pair double harness, in good condition: two sets check lines; two single lines; six

ple ladders; one hand apple grader

Two antique beds; two sets bed springs; dresser; center table; four plank bottom chairs; four rocking chairs: two chests; 25 yards mat-Horn farm, 4 miles east of Cham- ting; cellar cupboards; stove; drum; jars; bottles; dishes; two irons; cook pots: iron kettle: copper kettle and stirrer; smoothing irons; milk cooler, can, two buckets, strainer and stirrer; four 80-lb. milk cans. and many other articles not men-

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by sale day, and the others to farrow two months later; 20 shoats, weighing from 35 to 80 pounds each. Six Ducks. Farming Implements — 1 seven-

riding and walking corn cultivators, gasoline engine, lot of work harness, Enough for 6 head horses, 4 sets bridles and collars and many small

one year removed. Four 10-gallon will add to the profits of it. Sale will be held Saturday, March Sale managed by Franklin County 25, 1944, at one o'clock P. M., when terms will be made known by

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Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.;

Lover," at 10:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. with members of the Eastern Star as guests. Wednes-Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. vanElden, vicar.

Presbyterian

people's meeting with discussion, "The Christian Youth and Leisure Time," and worship led by David Rasmussen at 2:30 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Touchstone of Character," at 7 p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 4 p. m. Wednesday, choir practice at 7 p. m. Friday, preparatory service at 7:30

prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

divine service at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, supper 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 6 p. m.; Lenten vespers with Litany and instruction, "Our Church," at 7:30 p. m.; senior choir

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship deavor at 6:30 p. m. ners' church and nursery at 10:30 Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Blessings of Prayer," at 7 p. m. Monday. Girl rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. day, week-day Bible school at 4 p. m.; meeting of the Women's Rev. Dr. A. C. Renoll at 9 a. m.; Missionary Guild with Miss Virginia | Church school at 9:50 a.m.; Lenten Musser and Mrs. Luther McDonnell,

Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 noll at 11 a. m. ship with sermon, "The Fountain of story at 10:55 a. m.; worship with Life," by the Rev. W. A. Kenney at sermon, "Suffering and Sin," at 11 a.

attending in a body at 7 p. m. Christ (College) Lutheran confirmation class at 9:45 a. m.; ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school officers and teachers | p m 7:30 p. m. Monday, Dorcas Sunnesday, midweek Lenten service at Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship

Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor-

New Chester Reformed The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Saturday

prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Paul

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Worship with sermon by Vinton McClellan at 10 a.m.

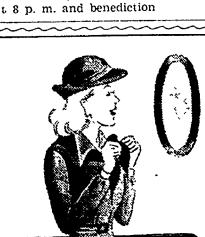
Whom Christ Died For," by the Rev. J. M. Myers at 11 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian

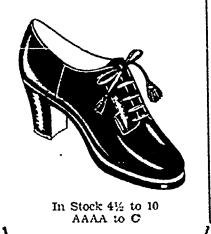
The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; young people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m.

Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield ion at 9 a. m.; Lenten devotions at



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ning order; John Deere tractor plow, 12-in. bottom; double-row corn planter, good as new; manure spreader, in good condition; mower; The undersigned will sell at pub- hay tedder: hay rake; riding gang used three years; hay tedder; eighttwo wagons, one with hay ladder; and four-horse wagon, one two-

engine on truck; spool of barbwire; Wizard plow No. 28; two spring harshovel plow; tractor belts; two iron hows, 18-tooth Perry and 15-tooth kettles and rings; hog hangers; lever; 60-tooth peg harrow; horse Sale to begin at 1 o'clock sharp. about 85 young Leghorn laying hens; disk; hand roller; single corn work-Household Goods - Side board; in good condition, runs on oil; two corner cupboard; churn; oil lamps; pairs hay carriages; Cyclone duster;

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worship with sermon "Christ's Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Cross." at 10:45 a. m: meeting of Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30 Mt. Olivet United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. day school class at 7 p. m. Wed- m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor.

# CHURCH SERVICES

The County

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11,a. m.; young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek services at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m.

### Methodist

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Child Lover," at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. with members of the Eastern Star as guests. Wednesday, church night at 7:30 p. m. Prince of Peace Episcopal

school at 10 a. m. Wednesday, serv- study at 7:15 p. m. ice and sermon at 7 p. m. Presbyterian The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

The Rev. A. G. vanElden, vicar.

ship with sermon, "The Transfiguration," at 10:45 a .m.; young people's meeting with discussion, "The Christian Youth and Leisure ther league at 6:30 p. m. Time," and worship led by David Rasmussen at 2:30 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Touchstone of Character," at 7 p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 4 p. m. Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Mon-Wednesday, choir practice at 7 p. m. Friday, preparatory service at 7:30

Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Church in War and in Peace," at 10:45 a. m.; official board at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas-

tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, supper 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. at 6 p. m.; Lenten vespers with at 8:30 p. m. Saturday catechetical ship -- sermon at 7:30 p. m, class at 1 p. m. St. James Lutheran

day school at 9:15 a. m.; worship deavor at 6:30 p. m. with sermon, "What We Live By," at 10:30 a. m.; junior church, beginners' church and nursery at 10:30 ship with sermon, "The Blessings Lenten vespers at 7:30 p. m.; choir of Prayer," at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Scouts at 7 p. m.; Sunday school official board at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 4 Missionary Guild with Miss Virginia | Church school at 9:50 a. m.; Lenten Musser and Mrs. Luther McDonnell, vespers in charge of the Rev. A. R. program leaders, at 7:30 p. m. Wed- Longanecker at 7:30 p. m. nesday, junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.; senior choir practice at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. divine service in charge of Dr. Re-Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 | noll at 11 a. m.

Church of the Brethren

ship with sermon, "The Fountain of story at 10:55 a. m.; worship with Life," by the Rev. W. A. Kenney at sermon, "Suffering and Sin," at 11 a. 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by m. the Rev. R. M. Everette with members of St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion church attending in a body at 7 p. m. Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school officers and teachers | p. m at the home of Dr. R. S. Saby at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Dorcas Sun-7:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at | p. m. 7 p. m.; choir rehearsan at 7:30

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor.

tion," at 11 a. m.; no evening service. 2:30 p. m Wednesday, midweek service at 8 at 8 p. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. 'Matter," at 10:30 a. m. Services the Church school at 9 a. m.; tenth first Wednesday of each month at anniversary service with sermon by 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every the Rev. Dr. M. R. Hampsher at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Chosen Vessel," at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 p. m. Wednesday,

Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Methodist, New Oxford

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. ship with sermon by the Rev. John Baxter Howes at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, preparatory class at 4 p. m.; choir rehearsal at 6:45 p. m.; midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday, sta-

tions of the cross at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Cross in Man's History," at 10:45 a. m. East Berlin Brethren

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.; Church tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Bible

Mummert's Meeting House Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Lu-

> Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Cashtown

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; day, catechetical class at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed

Fairfield Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, March 18, catechetical class

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, McKnightstown Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Monday,

catechetical class at 7:30 p. m. Sheely's United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Thursday, prayer

service at o p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wormeeting of the Women's Guild at ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.;

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Church," at 7:30 p. m.; senior choir | Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; wor-

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor, Sun- Adult and High school Christian En-

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, Gettysburg R. D. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pasa. m.: High school and Senior tor Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; wor- Friday, catechetical class at 7 p. m.;

Zion Evangelical Reformed,

Arendtsville Divine service in charge of the p. m.; meeting of the Women's Rev. Dr. A. C. Renoll at 9 a. m.;

> Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed. Biglerville

Church school at 10:15 a. m.; Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Sunday school at 10 a. m.; children's

> Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worconfirmation class at 9:45 a. m.; ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon "Christ's Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Cross," at 10:45 a. m.; meeting of Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. day school class at 7 p. m. Wed- m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. nesday, midweek Lenten service at Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30

Red Cross Sunday will be observed in all churches.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren The Rev. H. L. Fehl, Jr., pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship | Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worwith serman, "The Transfigura- ship with decision day sermon at

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-



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Gettysburg, Pa.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worthip with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Ground Oak

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-

> Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Paul Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.: Church school at 10:30 a. m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville ship with sermon, "The Great De- catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. parture," by Dr. H. D. Hoover at 11

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship | catechetical class at 11:30 a. m. with sermon, "Our Mother Above,"

by Dr. Hoover at 10 a. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 10 a. m.

McClellan at 10 a. m. Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Purposes of blishing Standards," at 9:30 a. m. Calvary," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10 a. m.

Whom Christ Died For," by the Rev. J. M. Myers at 11 a. m.

St. Ignatius Catholie, Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at The Rev. J. C. Brumbach, pastor.

Guss at 11 a. m. Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; young people's service at 7 p. m.;

Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield Mass on Holy days at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m. Friday, Stations of the Cross at 8 p. m. and benediction.



OFFICIAL GIRL SCOUT SHOES



The SHOE BOX

Marines Find Going Heavy In New Britain Jungle



the going tough as they hit a stream with their General Sherman tank. Infantrymen pick their way along, and prices be stabilized at Sept. 15, Chatfelter at 11 a. m.; Christian taking care of stray. Japs not cleaned out by the tank crew. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps.)

Harney Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply Worship with sermon, "From Sinai to Calvary," at 9:15 a. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.;

> Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; cember of a 20-year-old farm hand ed to try Janice Graham, former

Lower Marsh Creek Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- count of failing to appear at a ship with sermon, "Our Redeemer,"

at 10:30 a. m. Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "God in Me Esta- Worship with sermon, "The Gethse-St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville ship with sermon, "God in Me Esta- membership class at 4 p. m. blishing Standards," at 11 a. m.:

ship with sermon, "The First Sinner | Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m.; Lenten vespers with theme, "Living in America," at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Junior catechetical class at 7 p. m.; widweek parish Lenten service with theme, "Surveying the Cross. Its Great Glory," at 7:30 p.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- Church," at 10:15 a. m. followed 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 10:30 a. Robert Thompson, Auctioneer ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. by the choir rehearsal. Saturday, m.

MAN CONVICTED grand jury investigation of IN DEATH CASE

Everett N. Wilson, former Mercer read Thursday morning. county dairyman, was convicted Thursday on 6 counts as an absconding witness from the trial in De-

catechetical class in the Sunday school room at 1:30 p. m.

Bendersville Methodist

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. mane Agony," at 9:15 a. m.; Church school and preparatory class at Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wor- 10:15 a. m. Monday, preparatory Orrtanna Methodist

> ship with sermon at 11 a. m. followed by meeting of the preparatory

Wenksville Methodist Church school and prepartory m. Thursday, senior catechetical class at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2 p. m. followed by meeting

of the official board. Salem United Brethren Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, known day of sale by thip with sermon, "The Christian pastor. Worship with sermon at

triple slayings. A sealed verdict, returned by the

Mercer, Pa., March 17 (AP) - jury shortly after midnight, was ings.

The court excused jurors until Monday when a panel will be selectaccused of killing Wilson's wife, maid at the Wilson farm, on mother and a worker on his farm. charges of being an accessory after court announced.

verdict in the Wilson case. This was disclosed when defense attorneys called for a poll.

**PUBLIC SALE** FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944

Church school at 10 a. m.; worall household goods.

> Two o'clock-Live Stock. Three o'clock-Household Goods. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock sharp. Terms and conditions will be made some loose hay.

Len. Collins and Son, Clerks

Jurors voted unanimously in their

from Littlestown to Hoffman Or- plow; single-row corn planter; single eight-hoe International manure phanage % mile from Littlestown, live stock, farming implements and One o'clock-Farming Implements

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# SPRING STARTS TODAY AT LIPPY'S

Spring is here as far as we're concerned, even if old man winter still has a few dying gasps left. Our spring always starts when the new stock is complete-they're here and how-you will appreciate the new colors and designs.

Let us give you a spring tonic in a pleasant way . . . so park that winter overcoat . . . start your spring today.

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LITTLE STEEL CHANGE IS UP TO CONGRESS

high government official said today the administration will not break the "little steel" formula by executive action and if there is any lifting of wage ceilings congress will have to assume the responsibility.

The determination, reached in the highest quarters, would preclude any favorable action by the War Labor Board on a pending request by the CIO United Steelworkers to carry a plea for a 17-cent hourly wage increase before President Roosevelt. The granting of any part of this increase admittedly would break the formula. In line with this decision, WLB

chairman William H. Davis is expected to appear before the Senate Banking committee next week on a bill to extend the life of the stabilization act and oppose flatly any change in the wage ceilings. The administration's attitude was

described as this: It wants the authority, under which congress directed that wages

1942 levels, continued unchanged. It does not want the "little steel" formula written into the law, but is determined to keep that formula in effect unless congress itself takes the initiative in raising the wage ceil-

will yield to union pressure for up- Township, 1/4 mile east of Centre ward revision of the ceilings and Mills, entire stock and farming

**PUBLIC SALE** 

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Wilson was acquitted on one the fact in the triple murders. After farm, will offer at public sale, his works anywhere, good leader; sorthey are chosen, jurors in the case stock and equipment at the farm, rel mare, 18 years old, good leader; will be kept in custody of the sher- situated in Tyrone Township, Adams black mule, 14 years old, good iff until a verdict is reached, the County, on the Cranberry road lead- worker anywhere except in lead. ing from Route 334 to Zeigler's Mill. Thirteen head of cattle-ten milk cows; nine-month-old heifer.

> Farmall tractor on steel, good run- bull, registered. ning order; John Deere tractor plow, 12-in. bottom; double-row corn planter, good as new; manure John Deere mower, used four years; spreader, in good condition; mower; McCormick-Deering corn worker, hay tedder; hay rake; riding gang used three years; hay tedder; eightlic sale along the hard road leading plow; double corn worker; two-horse fork hay rake; Ontario grain drill;

corner cupboard; churn; oil lamps; pairs hay carriages; Cyclone duster; eight-day clock and many other articles too numerous to mention.

known day of sale by FORREST I. BREAM Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

E. W. Wright, Clerk J. PEIRCE

Oyler and Ginrich ......Clerks PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944 The undersigned will sell on the Horn farm, 4 miles east of Cham- ting; cellar cupboards; stove; drum; bersburg, Pa., along the Lincoln

the following personal property:

3 Head of Horses

Nos. 1 and 2-Pair of sorrels, coming 9 and 10 years, horse and mare, and many other articles not menan excellent leader; No. 3-Brown tioned. mare, coming 5 years old, offside worker. 35 Head Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle

Consisting of 20 head of cows and heifers of milking age, most of which are fresh or close springers; balance in heavy production. Cows milking up to 65 lbs. a day, quite a few cows with over 400 lbs. fat, several over 500 lbs. fat. Records made in C. T. A. work. Five registered bulls of serviceable age from proven dams with C. T. A. records from 400 of East Berlin, Adams County, Pennsires of known production and from to 500 lbs. fat average test of nearly sylvania. The following is a brief 4 per cent. Five yearling heifers out of cows with records up to 14,-045 M. 554.94 in 308 days. Balance smaller calves certified for T. B.

30 Head of Black Poland Shoats From 40 to 100 lbs., 2 young registered Black Poland male hogs.

Farm Machinery Cultivators for F-20 Farmall trac-

New Idea manure spreader in good pounds; 5 bulls, weighing from 350 condition; 4 wagons, 2 with beds to 650 pounds; 1 steer, will weigh and one with flat; 3 McCormick- 800 pounds, and 2 heifers that are Deering riding corn plows, practical- due late in the Summer. ly new; two 3-horse Syracuse plows, one new; 20-tooth spring harrow, 60-tooth spike harrow, 2 Dixie cultivators, 2 double-shovel plows, two-3-horse hitches, manure spreader, tongue, roller tongue, deep well pump and jack complete with 120 feet pipe; single, double and triple foot cut Deering Binder, several trees, and articles too numerous to long plows, 60-tooth peg harrow, mention. Horse Gears

Yankee fronts, 2 sets chain trace articles.

gears, collars, bridles, halters, and The above items may be seen at flynets. Katahdin and Cobbler Potatoes, will buy anything for this sale that one year removed. Four 10-gallon will add to the profits of it.

milk cans, strainer and bucket. Sale managed by Franklin County 25, 1944, at one o'clock P. M., when Holstein Club. Sale at 11:30 o'clock. Terms made

known on day of sale.

if congress thus refuses to make changes the WLB then will have a mandate against permitting any break in the line. (The little steel formula permits cost of living wage adjustments up to 15 per cent of the average wage paid January 1,

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# **Public Sale**

Friday, March 24th

Don't forget to attend the large Public Sale of George Crone on east end of Abbottstown toward York, for good stock and large assortment of good machinery and hundreds of other articles not mentioned.

GEORGE CRONE

### **PUBLIC SALE** THURSDAY, MARCH 23

12:00 Noon Sharp The undersigned will offer for It does not believe that congress sale at his residence in Butler

equipment.

Livestock

Four head horses-bay mare, 12 Monday, March 20, 1 P. M. Sharp years old, works anywhere except The undersigned, having sold his in lead; sorrel horse, 16 years old, Live Stock-Four Guernsey milk cows, some with calves by their side, some just sold off, some fall cows, Farm Implements, Etc. - F-20 mostly Guernseys; two helfers; fat

Farming Implements McCormick binder, seven-foot cut;

cultivator; land roller; harrows; spreader; two wagons, one threetwo wagons, one with hay ladder; and four-horse wagon, one twofodder shredder; 41/2 H.P. gasoline horse wagon and bed; spring wagon; engine on truck; spool of barbwire; Wizard plow No. 28; two spring harshovel plow; tractor belts; two iron hows, 18-tooth Perry and 15-tooth kettles and rings; hog hangers; lever; 60-tooth peg harrow; horse about 85 young Leghorn laying hens; disk; hand roller; single corn worker; Myers sprayer, used three years, Household Goods - Side board; in good condition, runs on oil; two windmill: grain cradle; scythe and sned; brush scythe and sned; seven Terms and conditions will be made bushels soy beans, good seed; single and double trees; two three-horse trees; jockey sticks; middle rings; straw fork; pitch and dung forks; horse gears; three sets front gears; Also at same time and place will Yankee gears; four bridles; six colsell 1937 Ford stake body truck; lars; two sets harness; pair double eight steel drums, 1,500 pix guards. harness, in good condition; two sets check lines; two single lines; six halters; lead reins; hitching straps; Paul B. Wenger ......Auct. wagon whip; saddle; two riding

> iron wheelbarrow; dinner bell; apple ladders; one hand apple grader and rolls.

bridles; two side saddles; 300 crates;

Household Goods Two antique beds; two sets bed springs; dresser; center table; four plank bottom chairs; four rocking chairs; two chests; 25 yards matjars; bottles; dishes; two irons; highway, Route 30, on above date, cook pots; iron kettle; copper kettle and stirrer; smoothing irons; milk cooler, can, two buckets, strainer and stirrer; four 80-lb. milk cans.

D. S. SLAYBAUGH

Slaybaugh and Slaybaugh, Aucts. 4th Annual Sale of Livestock and **Implements** Saturday, March 25, 1944

I will hold my fourth annual sale of livestock and implements, 100 yards off Route # 194, 1/4 mile north description of what will be sold: Two Work Horses-the kind that we all need on our farms during the

Spring season. Thirty head of Cattle-consisting of 6 first-calf heifers, 6 second-calf heifers, 7 fourth- and fifth-calf cows and 1-? (These cattle are fresh, close springers and Summer cows); 1 Holstein and 1 Guernsey lent condition; Oliver tractor plow, bull, each weighing about 1,000

> Five Brood Sows--2 will have pigs by sale day, and the others to farrow two months later; 20 shoats, weighing from 35 to 80 pounds each. Six Ducks. Farming Implements - 1 seven-

gasoline engine, lot of work harness, Enough for 6 head horses, 4 sets bridles and collars and many small any time prior to sale day; and I

riding and walking corn cultivators,

terms will be made known by C. E. SMITH.

G. R. Thompson, Auct.

DAVID O. GARBER Jack Anderson, Clerk.

Sale will be held Saturday, March

125 Carlisle Street

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Zion United Brethren

Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m New Chester Reformed

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Saturday catechise at 2 p. m. Wednesday,

Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wortor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.:

worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Flohr's Lutheran

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield Worship with sermon by Vinton

Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Mummasburg Mennonite The Rev. Amos W. Myer and Roy class at 7 p. m.

worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass with children's communion at 9 a. m.; Lenten devotions at 8 p. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m.







### FOR SALE GENERAL

BABY CHICKS: LEGHORN AND Rocks, (Leader and Parks strain) from big type; tested, free range breeders. Sires records 282-342. Hatches off each Tuesday, Phone 931-R-21. J. Earl Plank, R. 2, Gettysburg.

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COAL HEATERS OR RANGES. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, rear York Supply Company, York, Pa.

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FOR SALE: THREE HORSE

ed. Helen M. Shoemaker, Littlestown, R. 1. Phone 913-R-23. FOR SALE: BLACK MARE, years old, weighs 1,200 lbs. good

offside worker; one bay horse, 7 years old, weighs 1,200 lbs., works anywhere, safe and quiet. Emory Fissel, Biglerville R. D. 2. FOR SALE: BABY CHICKS, BAR-

red Rock, White Rock, and White Leghorn, \$11.00 per hundred. Custom hatching 2c per egg. C. E. Taylor, Biglerville. Phone 3-R-11 FOR SALE: TWO FRONT QUARters of a fine beef, 25c pound; 3

fat hogs, 200 pounds; also good hard fire wood. Jonas Fleming. Phone 947-R-2. FOR SALE: DUPLICATORS AND Check writers. Typewriter ribbons

and carbon paper. C. L. Eicholtz, New Oxford. FOR SALE: BLOOD TESTED baby chicks. White Leghorn \$6.95 per hundred; heavy mixed, \$5.95

heavy straight any kind, \$7,.95 Leghorn pullets \$14.00, shipped C. O. D. Ray Biddle, 1730 Market street, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE: FRESH LARD BY THE can, ration free through March. A. Dale Knouse, Biglerville R. 1 Phone Biglerville 94-R-5. FOR SALE: GOOD MAJESTIC

range, excellent baker, water tank attached: DeLaval milking machine, used one year, good as new Roy W. Bream, R. 2, Gettysburg Phone Fairfield 28-R-3.

FOR SALE: BAY. HORSE, FOUR years old, good worker. Weighs about 1,400 lbs. Howard Waybright, Gettysburg R. 1.

BLACK AND WHITE PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel for sale. 10 months old. Mrs. Harry W. Miller, on Bendersville and Aspers road.

HOLSTEIN, GUERNSEY, AYRshire and Jersey heifer and bull calves, all ages. \$8.00 each up. Alvin Keeney, Hungerford, Pa.

FOR SALE: TABLE TOP GAS range, modern three way indirect floor lamp, Phone 378-Z.

FOR SALE: DAIRY SUPPLIES new 80 pound milk cans, milk

buckets and milk strainers. Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company. FOR SALE: STOWELL'S EVERgreen sweet corn seed, 25c lb. C. Donald LaRue, York Springs. FOR SALE: CABINET GAS

range, insulated, good as new; Corona Portable typewriter, \$20.00. 118 East Middle street, or Phone 258-W.

FOR SALE: SHENANDOAH ELECtric brooder, 500 chick capacity Also buggy, both in good condition. Levi J. Spangler, near Hunt

FOR SALE: RED CLOVER SEED. A. J. Weimer, Cashman farm,

### FOR SALE GENERAL

weeks old, small breed. Phone

care Times Office. OR SALE: HEATROLA, IN GOOD

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hole grain drill, good condition. Harry Brown, Fairfield. Phone

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Gettysburg, Pa.

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nished apartment including two rooms and bath. Electricity, heat and water furnished. Reasonable rent. No cooking. Address letter 983, care Gettysburg Times.

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Today's trend of the Stock Market

is shown by the following prices of

selected stocks, received at noon over

the AP wire, compared with yes-

Yesterday

1571/ 61

> 15 % 8514

587

2914 18

terday's total sales and prices:

## MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburk warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat \$1.70
Barley \$1.20
Rye \$1.15
EggsLarke \$27
Medium \$30
Pullets \$22
Peewees \$19

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES-Market firm on good stock, dull on ordinary and small sizes. Pa., Md., Va., W. Va., bu. bas. U. S. is and ungraded. 50-lb. net. Stawmans. Winesaps, Yorks. Romes. Black Twigs. best. \$3.50-4.12: poorer, \$2-3.25.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock
Receipts light. Market firm. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS. FRYERS AND BROILERS - Rocks and crosses, 30-39c; meetly 33c. FOWL-Colored, 29½c; Leghorn. 26-29½c.

DICKS-Young Pekins and Muscovies.

And feeders unchanged.

CALVES-Vealers were active and steady with Thursday. Good and choice offerings, \$16-17; medium, \$11.50; commanded. \$12.05-11.09; commanded. \$12.05-10.130; and \$240-330 pounds. \$15.05-210; and chiefe showed ago: Vealers steady. HOGS-Swine trading active: barrows and gilts. 120-130 pounds. \$12.05-10.130; and chiefe showed ago: Vealers were active and steady with Thursday. Good and choice offerings, \$16-17; medium, \$11.50; commanded. \$1.50-215; colls downward to \$5. Compared with week ago: Vealers steady. HOGS-Swine trading active: barrows and gilts. 120-130 pounds. \$12.05-130; and chiefe showed approach \$14.00-143.51; 200-210 pounds. \$12.05-12.30; 140-160 pounds. \$12.05-13.20; 160-180 pounds. \$14.30-14.50; 220-330 pounds. \$14.30-14.50; 220-330 pounds. \$14.30-14.50; 220-330 pounds. \$14.10-14.35; 200-210 pounds. \$14.30-14.50; 220-330 pounds. \$14.50-12.30; 140-160 pounds. \$12.55-12.30; 140-160 pounds. \$12.55-12.30; 140-160 pounds. \$12.55

-Rocks and crosses, 30-33c; mostly 33c. FOWL-Colored, 291/2c; Leghorn, 26-

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Estate of George F. Mitchell, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvaria, deceased.

Eric nearly all his life. They said infrequent intervals is recommendhis wife died about four years ago ed. and that he had a brother at Springboro, near Meadville. Calls Meeting Of

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Swope, Brown and Swope, Attorneys for estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

battlefront tours during the war, duces the number of tomatoes per said invitations had been mailed plant. It takes time and care. to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without de-

Or their attorneys. Keith, Bigham and Markley. First National Bank Building.

Almost 80 per cent of the daily newspapers in the U.S. are evening V. Poling, died in a north Atlantic soils, it is not advisable to plant

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was murdered.

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AND MURDERED

today in the smouldering ruins of

A neighbor discovered the burn-

ing barn shortly after 2 o'clock. The

structure flared like tinder and fire-

Badly Burned

open stairway and was burned al-

most beyond recognition. Beside it

lay a hatchet and the leg of a burn-

ed chair. On the chair leg, police

said, were found what were believed

Coroner Warren W. Wood said the

man died of a fractured skull. He

said there was blood and a small

hole on the right side of Sheldon's

The aged man had lived in a

rooming house until 10 days ago.

then had sublet the second floor

F. L. Tyler, 86, who lived next

door, told Captain Mong he knew

nothing about the \$5,000 which

Sheldon was rumored always to have

carried in his pocket. The detec-

tive quoted Tyler as saying Sheldon

told him of drawing \$1.000 from a

bank to lend to another Erie man

whose name Sheldon did not know.

Fire Origin Unknown

Tyler said he last saw Sheldon

about 5:30 last evening when Shel-

Citizens To Stress

**Need Of Home Front** 

mass meeting to "drive home the

home" was called today by the Rev.

Dr. Poling, who has made two

Christian Herald.

torpedoing last year.

of a barn near the Union depot.

Sheldon's body was found near the

battered and charred body of 83-

reputed to have carried \$4,000 to \$5.-000 on his person, was found early the old barn in which he lived.

social rooms of Parochial school.

Livestock and farm machinery. Francis R. Culp, on hard road smoking and charred timbers to the Thus a great many of them may be at three-week intervals. leading from Bendersville to the loft. former Senator Martin farm, two miles west of Wenksville.

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JENNIE J. MITCHELL.

Executrix of the estate of

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### to 300 prominent Philadelphians for the Monday night meeting. Servicemen "get worried." the clergymen gaid, "when they read about the black markets, the strikes, dishonost corporatian executives dishonost corporation executives selling defective material to the ment of agriculture recommends. selling defective material to the ment of agriculture recommends armed forces, people who haven't Earliana, Bonny Best and Pritchard even been touched by the war grip- varieties. Marglobe, Globe, Greater Baltimore and Stone are recoming about inconveniences. mended for medium and late plant-"Every strike in America seems to the man 'out there' as if America ings. Because tomato diseases carry were on strike against him."

a tomato crop two years in succes-I'M SORRY. DAGWOOD, MY

Dr. Poling's son, Chaplain Clark over from season to season in some



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# SHEACTS LIKE I'M NOT IN MY RIGHT MIND

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DAGWOOD.

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WOODLEY PROMISED



IF FIVE MEN KIN DIO A CELLAR IN FIVE DAYS

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TAKE ONE MAN?

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captains of the All-America Victory year before.

That makes them an ideal crop growing conditions.

combine high nutritional value with

for the most inexperienced of Vic-

Erie Detective bureau, said Sheldon the United States if they will fol- out in the north as soon as the

later they climbed through the both salad and cooked-dish recipes, available nitrogen may be applied

The temato is a winter crop in

some southern regions. In the north

the seeds are started early in the

spring in flats indoors, and later

transplanted to the garden. Enough

plants for a home garden may be

grown by planting seeds early in the

spring in a window box. Then the

small plants are transplanted to

paper cups or similar receptables

and placed in a warm, sunny place.

A house temperature of 70 degrees is

transplanted to the garden when

Because they are so widely adapt-

able to the United States the de-

partment of agriculture has made

extensive studies of tomatoes. Here

are the recommendations of depart-

Tomatoes like a rich soil but will

bear earlier if the soil is light and

only moderately fertilized. Nitro-

gens cause the plants to produce ex-

The plants should be kept weed-

should be protected against drought.

In the home garden the toma-

toes may be trained on stakes or

pruned to one stalk, held by a sup-

port. This is to save space, and if

this method is used they may be

planted 18 inches apart, in rows

should be at least three feet apart

Arguments for pruning: Space is

square foot. Cultivation is easier.

The plants mature earlier. The

Arguments against pruning: It re-

three feet apart. If untrained they

cessive vines and less fruit.

all danger of frost has passed.

ment experts:

don came to the Tyler home to get free by light cultivation and they

Police said Sheldon had lived in In dry weather heavy watering at

Philadelphia. March 17 (AP)—A in rows four feet from each other-

idea that the war can be lost at saved and more fruit is grown per

to harvest.

hardened to the outdoors and then century.

eaten without tiring the taste.

an easy-to-grow nature.

low a few gardening rules.

District Attorney Burton Laub tory Gardeners, who can grow to-

and Roy B. Mong, captain of the matoes in virtually any region of

sion on the same soil or upon soil

As for cabbage, it grows in almost

responds remarkably to favorable

In northern states plants are

started in hotbeds or greenhouses

The plant is hardy and can be set

ground can be worked in the spring.

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light cultivation and protection

against worms which may infest it.

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ter R. D.

-Forrest Bream. Tyrone Twp. 21—Francis Culp, Menallen Twp. 22-R. M. and W. O. Hinkle, Tyrone

23-D. S. Slaybaugh, Butler Twp.

23-R. J. Jacobs, Reading Twp.

R. 1. 25-Mrs. C. C. Collins, Two Taverns 25-Martin Hoffman, Bendersville. 25-Denton M. Fissel, Heidlersburg. 25-Estate Henrietta Mickley, Orr-

tanna. 25-C. E. Smith, East Berlin. 29-W. A. Guise, Huntington Twp. 29-Webster A. Guise, Huntington Township.

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Boeing	1300	151/4	15
Chrysler	5700	85 %	85
Douglas	900	53 1/8	
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Gen Elec	7400	361/2	36
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JENNIE J. MITCHELL,
Executrix of the estate of George F. Mitchell, deceased Whose address is:
Center Square,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Or to:

Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County,
Police said Sheldon had I brie in the said sheld on had I brie in the said

Or to: Swope, Brown and Swope, Attorneys for estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

Butler Township, Adams County, Penn- Christian Herald. Notice is hereby given that Letters Tes. Dr. Poling, who has made two Arguments against pruning: It rethe Monday night meeting. the Monday night meeting. to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested. Servicemen "get worries and required to the said decedent are requested." and required to make payment without deunto the undersigned.
OTIS DITENHAFER,
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# AGED RECLUSE FOUND BURNED

battered and charred body of 83ences. Write giving description PUBLIC AUCTION: HOUSEHOLD year-old Fred H. Sheldon, who was Garden team for 1944 because they As for cabbage, it grows in almost furniture, Saturday, March 18th, 1 reputed to have carried \$4,000 to \$5,- combine high nutritional value with any soil but it is a heavy feeder and \* IN 48 HOURS OR \* o'clock. Citizen's Trust Company | 000 on his person, was found early an easy-to-grow nature. today in the smouldering ruins of

> A neighbor discovered the burn- They are one of the richest Th soil should be well fertilized and Cross at Kane's Restaurant, ing barn shortly after 2 o'clock. The sources of vitamins A, B and C, and during the growing season extra structure flared like tinder and fire- are exceptionally adaptable as a dressings of nitrate soda, sulphate PUBLIC SALE: MARCH 21 OF men could not save it. An hour food because they may be used in of ammonia or some other quickly

### Badly Burned

Sheldon's body was found near the open stairway and was burned almost beyond recognition. Beside it lay a hatchet and the leg of a burned chair. On the chair leg, police 500 AND PINOCHLE BY WOMEN said, were found what were believed to be bloodstains.

Coroner Warren W. Wood said the SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, PRICED man died of a fractured skull. He \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per year. An said there was blood and a small hole on the right side of Sheldon's

rooming house until 10 days ago. saddle horses direct from Texas, then had sublet the second floor of a barn near the Union depot. F. L. Tyler, 86, who lived next door, told Captain Mong he knew Sheldon was rumored always to have carried in his pocket. The detec-

> told him of drawing \$1,000 from a whose name Sheldon did not know, only moderately fertilized. Nitro-Fire Origin Unknown Tyler said he last saw Sheldon cessive vines and less fruit. about 5:30 last evening when Shel-

should be protected against drought Police said Sheldon had lived in In dry weather heavy watering at Erie nearly all his life. They said infrequent intervals is recommendhis wife died about four years ago ed. and that he had a brother at In the home garden the toma-

### Calls Meeting Of Citizens To Stress planted 18 inches apart, in rows **Need Of Home Front** three feet apart. If untrained they

mass meeting to "drive home the Arguments for pruning: Space is idea that the war can be lost at saved and more fruit is grown per home" was called today by the Rev. square foot. Cultivation is easier. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Bap- The plants mature earlier. The Estate of William T. McCans, late of tist Temple and editor of the fruit is kept cleaner and is easier

> Servicemen "get worried," the If an amateur attempts to prune clergymen said, "when they read tomato plants he needs the advice of about the black markets, the strikes, a gardener experienced in that task.

> ing about inconveniences. "Every strike in America seems mended for medium and late plantto the man 'out there' as if America ings.

were on strike against him." Dr. Poling's son, Chaplain Clark over from season to season in some newspapers in the U.S. are evening V. Poling, died in a north Atlantic soils, it is not advisable to plant torpedoing last year.

# YOUR VICTORY GARDEN By Robert Geiger

captains of the All-America Victory year before.

for the most inexperienced of Vic- In northern states plants are District Attorney Burton Laub tory Gardeners, who can grow to- started in hotbeds or greenhouses and Roy B. Mong, captain of the matoes in virtually any region of The plant is hardy and can be set FOOD SALE: SATURDAY AFTER- Erie Detective bureau, said Sheldon the United States if they will fol- out in the north as soon as the low a few gardening rules.

Francis R. Culp, on hard road smoking and charred timbers to the Thus a great many of them may be at three-week intervals. eaten without tiring the taste.

> The tomato is a winter crop in some southern regions. In the north the seeds are started early in the transplanted to the garden. Enough grown by planting seeds early in the spring in a window box. Then the small plants are transplanted to paper cups or similar receptables and placed in a warm, sunny place. A house temperature of 70 degrees is ideal. The plants can gradually be began in the middle of the fifteenth 24—Harry G. Myers, Littlestown The aged man had lived in a hardened to the outdoors and then century. transplanted to the garden when

all danger of frost has passed. Because they are so widely adaptable to the United States the denothing about the \$5,000 which partment of agriculture has made extensive studies of tomatoes. Here are the recommendations of departtive quoted Tyler as saying Sheldon | ment experts:

Tomatoes like a rich soil but will bank to lend to another Erie man bear earlier if the soil is light and gens cause the plants to produce ex-The plants should be kept weeddon came to the Tyler home to get free by light cultivation and they

> toes may be trained on stakes or pruned to one stalk, held by a support. This is to save space, and if this method is used they may be

should be at least three feet apart Philadelphia, March 17 (AP)-A in rows four feet from each other. to harvest.

estate of the above battlefront tours during the war, duces the number of tomatoes per decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons to 300 prominent Philadelphians for Many of the arguments for pruning to 300 prominent Philadelphians for Many of the arguments for pruning to 300 prominent Philadelphians for Many of the arguments for pruning to 300 prominent Philadelphians for Many of the arguments for pruning the state of dishonost corporation executives For early planting, the departselling defective material to the ment of agriculture recommends armed forces, people who haven't Earliana, Bonny Best and Pritchard even been touched by the war grip- varieties. Marglobe, Globe, Greater Baltimore and Stone are recom-

> Because tomato diseases carry a tomato crop two years in succes-

> > OH, GOLLY, WHAT

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sion on the same soil or upon soil Tomatoes and cabbages are co- where potatoes or melons grew the

responds remarkably to favorable That makes them an ideal crop growing conditions.

ground can be worked in the spring. Livestock and farm machinery. later they climbed through the both salad and cooked-dish recipes. available nitrogen may be applied

Cabbage likes abundant moisture; light cultivation and protection against worms which may infest it.

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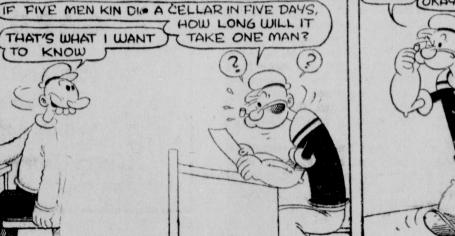
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8:15-Parkers
8:30-Your Navy
9:00-Gangbusters
9:30-Spot Bands
10:00-News
10:15-Top Evening
10:30-Letter
10:45-Concert
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5:30-News 5:45-Curt Massey 6:00-News 6:15-Front Row 6:45-Talk 7:00-Story 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Camedy 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 8:00-Comedy 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Band 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 5:00-News 5:15-Serenade 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Waring Orch. 7:15-News 7:30-Roth Orch. 7:35-Kaltenborn 6:60-L. Mannager 10:30-Ole Opry 11:15-N. Olmsted 710k-WOR-422M

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9:30-Funny People

10:00-Amos, Andy

10:30-Shorts
10:30-Sports
10:30-Shorts
11:00-News
11:15-R. Harknes
11:30-Smith Orch.

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4:00-News 4:15-Rambling

5:45-Superman

4:30-Stanley Or. 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-A. Andrews 5:30-Chick Carter

6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-I. Carpenter 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Insider

7:30 Keep Ahcad 8:00-C. Brown 8:15-F. Oursler

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6:45-H. Taylor 7:00-Drama 7:30-Love Runger 8:00-News

il:00-News 11:15-Jack Smith

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8:100 a. m.-Now3 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 8:45-Record

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9.00-Pianos

:00-Mirth :30-Talk

9:30-Uoubi-10:00-Boxing

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Songs 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-Dave 9:45-C. Wilson 10:00-Rainbow H.

10:00-Ramod 11:00-News 11:15-Talk 11:30-Music 12:00-Farm 12:30-News 12:45-OPA 1:00-Castle Orch. 1:30-Lopez 2:00-McIntire Orch

3:00-Stan Lomax 3:30-Stan Lomax
3:30-House Party
4:00-Molina Orch.
4:30-Show Shop
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Spivak Orch.
5:45-Eleanore King
6:00-S. Moscley
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6:30-News
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4:00-Blue Frolica 4:30-News 4:45-'Sea Hound' 5:00-Hop Harrigan 6:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 6:35-Cap. Midnight 6:00-News 6:15-Yerry 6:30-Storics 10:00-Quiz 10:30-Green Hornet 11:00-On Stage 11:00-On Stage 11:30-Story 12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Farm. Home 1:00-Continentals 1:30-Ensemble 2:00-Opera 5:00-Tea 5:46-Nancy Martin 6:00-News 6:15-Drama 6:30-Ink Spots

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4:30-Off Record
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5:00-Fun
5:50-Landt Trio
6:45-Women
6:00-News
6:16-Murray Or.
6:30-J. Sullivan
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery 10:15-Army 10:45-Army 10:45-Sports 11:00-New; 11:15-Kobblers 11:30-Relief

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11:00-News
11:70-Billie Burke
12:00-Plashouse
12:30-Hollywood
1-00-Grand Central
1:39-Journal
2:00-Men, Books
2:30-Pan America
3:00-Victory FOB
3:30-Symphony
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5:00-C, Archer
5:30-Mother, Dad
6:00-News 6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today

:45-Parade :00-Follies 7:00-L. Barrymore 7:30-Bob Hawk 8:00-Groucho Marr 8:30-Sanetum 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Serenade 10:15-Correction 10:45-Talks 11:60-News 2:00-Roy Shield 2:15-Kenef • 2:30-West Point 3:00-Salute

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Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, March 17 (AP)—Battlehardened American troops hacked away at fixed Japanese defenses around Lorengau airdrome on Manus island, headquarters redesigned to wipe out the last organ-

niralty group of the Bismarck sea. Going ashore under cover of a bombardment by rocket guns, landbased artillery on nearby islets, Naval guns, and aerial bombing a strong force of the dismounted first cavalry division broke light Japanese resistance in the first

hours of the assault on Wednesday. of Lorengau village and the airdrome after landing near Lugos mission on the northeast coast of Manus. They had minor casual-

### Advance Continues

After their initial successes, the troops, who only 16 days ago had their first taste of jungle warfare when they landed on Los Negros island, also in the Admiralty group. and captured strategic Momote airstrip, proceeded cautiously.

A headquarters spokesman said the advance was continuing despite vice-presidency, died at his home addressed the steel executives, said Japanese pillboxes, machine gun nests, booby traps and mines.

Capture of Lorengau air strip would virtually conclude the Admiralty campaign. The remainder of the island, 49 miles long and 16 miles wide, is largely jungle.

The communique today told also of a 500-ton aerial offensive against Japanese from Wewak, New Guinea. to Bougainville island in the Solo-

At Empress Augusta bay, where new ground attacks by the Japanese were repulsed with heavy enemy losses, 145 tons of bombs blasted the Nipponese positions.

Other Allied air raids were made on New Ireland and at scattered points along the New Guinea coast.

### Some Kiddies' Shoes Freed From Rationing

Machinery is being set up by the the ration-free sale of slow moving later as superintendent of the de-Office of Price Administration for stocks of children's low-priced shoes partment of public safety. during the first three weeks in May. it was announced today by the Harrisburg district Office of Price Administration.

The rationing release will be temdren's shoes in ranges as follows: mates. Coroner L. U. Zech said the Sizes 81/2 through 12, and misses' and little boys' shoes in sizes 12 % through 3. In general, these are the sizes worn by youngsters in about the 4 to 10 year age group.

The maximum price that may be charged consumers for these children's shoes during the period from May 1 through May 20, is \$1.60 per pair.

. OPA said that the tendency during the past year for parents to pay more for children's shoes than they did formerly has resulted in a scarcity of medium and higher-priced shoes. Many parents have been unwilling to spend stamps for children's lower-priced shoes, even though the shoes are of good, serviceable quality. Consequently, substantial stocks have been idle on dealers' shelves. Recent directives of the War Production Board soon will increase the supply of children's shoes in the price brackets where parents readily spend stamps.

### GETS 16 YEARS FOR ESPIONAGE

Detroit, March 17 (AP)-Federal Judge E. J. Moinet Thursday sentenced Dr. Fred W. Thomas, Detroit obstetrician convicted of conspiracy to violate the wartime espionage act to 16 years in Federal

Dr. Thomas, one of eight persons indicted on charges of espionage conspiracy, was convicted two weeks ago by a federal court jury. Six pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing. Charges against the eighth. Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, a merchant Marine seaman, were dismissed at his trial on the ground that he was mentally incapable of understanding the charge.

Dr. Thomas was accused of supplying espionage information on war production and troop movements and ingredients for the manufacture of invisible ink to Miss Grace Buchanan-Dineen, described by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the leader of the espionage ring.

### Probe Deferment Of War Workers

Philadelphia, March 17 (AP)-The War Manpower commission is assigning agents to investigate the status of draft-eligible war plant workers in southeastern Pennsyl-

WMC Area Director John N. Patterson, who said more than 800 investigations were made in the last month, explained that they are conducted when there is a question about a man's essentiality to the plant.

A draft board may request an investigation, he said, or an employer may ask one when a draft board refuses to certify a man as es-

### For Wedding, Now ARMY DEMANDS WACs May Doll Up

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The War Department knows this is leap year, ladies: so the rules are re-

For six months women in Army DESPITE WORK uniforms have been denied the thrill of filmy wedding gowns. To be a bride meant to be a bride in

of some civilian articles were dealt WACs didn't like it and said so. Until last July the WACs wore wedding clothes only if their commanding officers were willing. Then fighting fronts. ported today, after a new landing a directive descended to keep WACs, Army nurses, dietitians and physioized Japanese resistance in the Ad- therapists in uniform except for fact that the military has made its choice between their manpower and playtime-or at home provided they rememebered three's a crowd.

the able-bodied men and let pro-Meantime SPARS, Marines and WAVES picked pretty clothes for marriage ceremonies and never a commanding officer said no.

Suddenly the Army relented. To- mated 250,000 physically-fit youths day's trousseaux can be as tradi-They pushed within one-half mile tionally satin and lace as a civilian might choose. And even a bridesmaid may come out of uniform into a marriage mode of the moment.

James H. Maurer, who devoted 34 of | fident that the truly essential munihis 79 years to the Socialist party tions needs could be met. and twice was its nominee for the last night.

Sponsor of Pennsylvania's workmen's compensation law, he served system had failed to meet its calls three terms in the state's House of for many months he declared that Representatives, first Socialist ever elected to the General Assembly.

A "Right Wing" member of the party, he broke in 1936 with Norman Thomas, who had been his running mate in 1928 and 1932, and resigned his party membership.

He was president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor for 16 Son of a policeman, Maurer had

learned to read at the age of 16 cials to find a way of saving perthrough a Knights of Labor educational program, joined the Knights of Labor in 1880 and became a Socialist party member in 1902.

Frequently a candidate for muthat 40,000 is the minimum of 25nicipal office in Reading, he was year-olds and younger who must be elected to the city council in 1927, spared because of their special serving also as head of the departtraining in the so-called "timement of accounts and finance and table" production programs—the programs which are geared closely to the plan of military offensives.

### FATALLY SHOT

York, Pa., March 17 (AP)-Sixteen-year-old Edgar Mitchell was fatally injured by a bullet yesterporary and will apply only to chil- day while hunaing with five schoolbullet was discharged accidentally from a .22 rifle in the hands of one of the other boys.



3,620 square miles are water. Champion Esso Spark

Washington, March 17 (AP)-

Hopes for resuming the production

a body blow today by the Army's

insistence on shifting more young

men from the factories to the

The makers of munitions face the

their materials. The Army will take

The new manpower crisis arose

from the Army's pressure for men

and its decision to take an esti-

under 26 who are now draft-de-

Cuts Production

The decision was disclosed by

group of steel executives warned

Donald M. Nelson, yesterday after

him that the new draft policy would mean "serious loss" of production.

"The Army and Navy need men,"

eplied the war production board

chairman. "They must get the

nen even if it means losing pro-

duction." But he said he was con-

Draft Director Hershey, who also

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technicians, designers and experts

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Nelson, it was learned, believes

These include' synthetic rubber.

radar, aviation gasoline, special al-

Of North Carolina's area, about

loyed metals and some others.

meet production schedules.

Another result of the

the most critical war plants.

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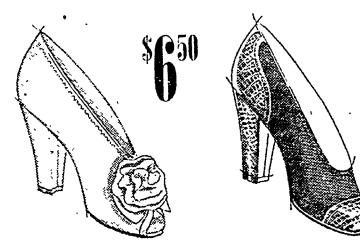
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1940 DeSoto Deluxe Sedan R&H 1940 Olds "60" Club Coupe R&H 1940 Oldsmobile "70" Tr. Sdn. R&H 1940 Ford Deluxe Sedan R&H 1939 Oldsmobile "70" Sedan 1939 Nash Bus. "6" Coupe 1939 Chev. "Special" Tour. Sedan H 1939 DeSoto Del. Sedan R&H 1939 Plymouth Del. Tour. Sedan H 1939 Plymouth Del. Conv. Coupe 1939 Ford Std. Coach H 1939 Ford Deluxe Coach R&H 1939 Dodge Deluxe Sedan R&H 1939 Oldsmobile "66" Club Cpc. R&H 1939 Buick "Sp." Tour. Coach R&H 1939 Oldsmobile "76" Tr. Sedan R&H 1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach H 1939 Oldsmobile "6" Tr. Coach R&H 1938 Packard "6" Tour. Sdn. R&H 2-1937 Plymouth Tour. Coaches H

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**RADIO** 

**PROGRAMS** 

FRIDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

15-Stella Dallas

:30-Lorenzo Jones :45-Widder Brown

5:00-Girl Marries 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page

:00-News :15-Serenade :45-L. Thomas :00-Waring Orch.

:15-News :30-Roth Orch.

8:00-L. Manners 8:30-Hit Parade 9:00-Waltz Time 9:30-Funny People 10:00-Amos, Andy

11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Smith Orch.

4:00-News 4:15-Rambling

5:45-Superman

6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-1. Carpenter 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News

7:30 Keep Ahead

8:00-C. Brown 8:15-F. Oursler 8:30-Opportunity 9:00-G. Heatter 9:15-Believe It 9:30-Oobbi 10:00-Boxing 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M

4:00-Blue Frolice

4:30-Bine Fronce 4:30-News 4:45-'Sea Hound' 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Cap. Midnight

8:15-Terry

3:30-Stories 3:45-H. Taylor

:00-Drama :30-Love Ranger :00-News

8:15-Parkers 8:30-Your Navy 9:00-Gangbusters 9:30-Spot Bands

0:00-News 0:15-Top Evening 0:30-Letter

880k-WABC-675M

4:30-Off Record 4:45-Scott Orch. 5:00-Fun 5:30-Landt Trio 5:45-Women

6:00-News 6:15-Murray Or.

6:30-J. Sullivan 6:40-World Today

7:15-Unannounced 7:30-Broadway 8:00-Kate Smith 9:00-Tom Howard 9:30-Brew'er Boy 10:00-J. Durante 10:30-Canteen

1 :00-News 11 :15-Jack Smith

SATURDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

:au-A. nawley

:uu-Mystery

10:45-Concert 11:00-New: 11:15-Vocalist

11:30-Frolies

710k-WOR-422M

4:30-Stanley Or. 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-A. Andrews 5:30-Chick Carter

10:30-Sports

4:00-Backstage

4:15-People's War 4:30-Doctors War 5:00-Your Amer.

5:45-Curt Massey 6:00-News 6:15-Front Row 6:45-Talk

7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Comedy

9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Band

0:30-Ole Opry

11:15-N. Olmsted

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Breakfast 8:55-News

:00-Rainbow H.

:45-Pianist :00-Stan Lomax :30-House Party :00-Molina Orch.

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6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today

7:30-Bob Hawk 8:00-Groucho Marx 8:30-Sanctum 9:00-Hit Parade

9:45-Serenade 10:15-Correction 10:45-Talks 11:00-News 11:15-Datenne 11:30-Drama

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# YANKS INVADE MANUS ISLAND

Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, March 17 (AP)-Battle- uniform. hardened American troops hacked away at fixed Japanese defenses designed to wipe out the last organized Japanese resistance in the Admiralty group of the Bismarck sea.

Going ashore under cover of a bombardment by rocket guns, landbased artillery on nearby islets, Naval guns, and aerial bombing strong force of the dismounted first cavalry division broke light Japanese resistance in the first

hours of the assault on Wednesday. They pushed within one-half mile of Lorengau village and the airdrome after landing near Lugos mission on the northeast coast of Manus. They had minor casual-

### Advance Continues

After their initial successes, the troops, who only 16 days ago had their first taste of jungle warfare when they landed on Los Negros island, also in the Admiralty group, and captured strategic Momote airstrip, proceeded cautiously.

9:00-Songs 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-Dave 9:45-C. Wilson A headquarters spokesman said the advance was continuing despite Japanese pillboxes, machine gun nests, booby traps and mines.

Capture of Lorengau air strip would virtually conclude the Admiralty campaign. The remainder of :00-Castle Orch. :30-Lopez :00-McIntire Orch the island, 49 miles long and 16 miles wide, is largely jungle.

The communique today told also of a 500-ton aerial offensive against Japanese from Wewak, New Guinea. to Bougainville island in the Solo-

4:30-Moina Oren. 4:30-Show Shop 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Spivak Orch. 5:45-Eleanore King 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Songs 6:30-News 6:45-Sports At Empress Augusta bay, where new ground attacks by the Japanese were repulsed with heavy enemy losses, 145 tons of bombs blasted the Nipponese positions.

Other Allied air raids were made on New Ireland and at scattered points along the New Guinea coast.

### Some Kiddies' Shoes Freed From Rationing

8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers 8:30-Review 9:00-Br'kfast Club Office of Price Administration for 10:00-Quiz 10:30-Green Hornet 11:00-On Stage stocks of children's low-priced shoes during the first three weeks in May. ::30-Flayhouse ::30-Farm, Home ::00-Continentals ::15-Vagabonds it was announced today by the Harrisburg district Office of Price Ad-

The rationing release will be tem-5:45-Nancy Martin 6:00-News porary and will apply only to chil-7:30-Uhanhan 7:30-Music 8:00-Dance Music 8:15-E. Tomlinson 8:30-Symphony 9:30-Bands 10:00-News 10:15-Army through 3. In general, these are the sizes worn by youngsters in about the 4 to 10 year age group.

The maximum price that may be charged consumers for these children's shoes during the period from May 1 through May 20, is \$1.60 per 880k-WABC-675M

OPA said that the tendency during the past year for parents to pay more for children's shoes than they 8:15-Music 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:30-Garden Gates 9:45-I. Hewson 0:00-Youth Parade (0:30-Mary Taylor did formerly has resulted in a scarcity of medium and higher-priced shoes. Many parents have been unwilling to spend stamps for children's lower-priced shoes, even though the shoes are of good, serviceable quality. Consequently, substantial stocks have been idle on dealers' shelves. Recent directives of the War Production Board soon will increase the supply of children's shoes in the price brackets where parents readily spend stamps.

### GETS 16 YEARS FOR ESPIONAGE

Detroit, March 17 (AP)-Federal Judge E. J. Moinet Thursday sentenced Dr. Fred W. Thomas, Detroit obstetrician convicted of conspiracy to violate the wartime espionage act to 16 years in Federal

Dr. Thomas, one of eight persons indicted on charges of espionage conspiracy, was convicted two weeks ago by a federal court jury. Six pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing. Charges against the eighth, Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, a merchant Marine seaman, were dismissed at his trial on the ground that he was mentally incapable of understanding the charge. Dr. Thomas was accused of sup-

plying espionage information on war production and troop movements and ingredients for the manufacture of invisible ink to Miss Grace Buchanan-Dineen, described by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the leader of the espionage ring.

### Probe Deferment Of War Workers

Philadelphia, March 17 (AP)-The War Manpower commission is assigning agents to investigate the status of draft-eligible war plant workers in southeastern Pennsyl-

WMC Area Director John N. Patterson, who said more than 800 investigations were made in the last month, explained that they are conducted when there is a question about a man's essentiality to

the plant. A draft board may request an investigation, he said, or an employer may ask one when a draft board refuses to certify a man as es-

### For Wedding, Now ARMY DEMANDS WACs May Doll Up

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The War Department knows this is leap year, ladies: so the rules are re-

For six months women in Army uniforms have been denied the thrill of filmy wedding gowns. To be a bride meant to be a bride in

WACs didn't like it and said so. Until last July the WACs wore around Lorengau airdrome on wedding clothes only if their com-Manus island, headquarters re- manding officers were willing. Then ported today, after a new landing a directive descended to keep WACs, Army nurses, dietitians and physiotherapists in uniform except for playtime-or at home provided they rememebered three's a crowd.

the able-bodied men and let pro-Meantime SPARS, Marines and duction struggle along. WAVES picked pretty clothes for marriage ceremonies and never a commanding officer said no.

Suddenly the Army relented. Today's trousseaux can be as traditionally satin and lace as a civilian might choose. And even a bridesmaid may come out of uniform into a marriage mode of the moment.

# AGED SOCIALIST

Reading, Pa., March 17 (AP) -James H. Maurer, who devoted 34 of fident that the truly essential munihis 79 years to the Socialist party and twice was its nominee for the vice-presidency, died at his home addressed the steel executives, said

Sponsor of Pennsylvania's workmen's compensation law, he served three terms in the state's House of Representatives, first Socialist ever elected to the General Assembly.

A "Right Wing" member of the party, he broke in 1936 with Norman Thomas, who had been his running mate in 1928 and 1932, and resigned his party membership.

He was president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor for 16

Son of a policeman, Maurer had only 10 days of formal education. He learned to read at the age of 16 through a Knights of Labor educational program, joined the Knights of Labor in 1880 and became a Socialist party member in 1902.

Frequently a candidate for municipal office in Reading, he was elected to the city council in 1927, serving also as head of the department of accounts and finance and later as superintendent of the department of public safety.

FATALLY SHOT York, Pa., March 17 (AP)-Sixteen-year-old Edgar Mitchell was

fatally injured by a bullet yesterday while hunaing with five school- 3,620 square miles are water. dren's shoes in ranges as follows: mates. Coroner L. U. Zech said the Sizes 81/2 through 12, and misses' bullet was discharged accidentally and little boys' shoes in sizes 121/2 from a .22 rifle in the hands of one



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Washington, March 17 (AP)-

Hopes for resuming the production

of some civilian articles were dealt

a body blow today by the Army's

insistence on shifting more young

men from the factories to the

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# SGT. REDDING, PVT.-GARDNER **NOW "MISSING"**

Staff Sergeant Richard M. Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Redding, of Gettysburg, has been reported as "missing in action since January 22 in Italy," according to a telegram from the adjutant general received Saturday night by the fam-

The telegram stated: "The secrefurther details or other information are received you will be promptly notified. Ulio, Adjutant General."

The family's last letter from the Gettysburg youth was received January 19 when he told them he was sending home the Purple Heart award which he had been awarded for being wounded December 9 while fighting in Italy. The award is apparently enroute from Italy and has not yet been received by the family

### Recent Promotion

His family was notified of the fact that he had been wounded in a telegram December 30 from General Ulio stating, "Am pleased to inform you report received states your son, Pvt. Richard M. Redding was released from hospital December 15 after having been slightly wounded December 9 in Italy."

son had been promoted to staff ser- out their forms. geant and apparently had re-joined his company at the front in Italy.

Sergeant Redding, a graduate of St. Francis Xavier parochial school, attended Gettysburg high school before entering the Army on February 27, 1942. He was stationed for a time in Alabama and was sent overseas September 1, 1943.

Pvt. Charles Howard Gardner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gardner, York Springs R. 2, has been reported as missing in action.

near Rome.

Anzio beachhead. Associated Press time for their regular business in ruary 22 and 23 the Germans were forms. heavily attacking the beachhead

### Entered Service In '43

Gardner, who attended York Springs high school for one year, entered the service last year.

Gardner has two sisters, Mrs. Carl Tuesday or today. Most of those Custer February 15 on a three-day McElwee, New Oxford, and Gladys, at home, and four brothers, John O., Jr., York Springs R. 2, Robert. Benjamin and Donald, all at home. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gardner, York Springs R. 2, are the paternal grandparents.

E. V. Bulleit. Esq., was appointed nearly \$18,000 realized from the the 55th College Training Detachrecent sale of real and personal ment at Gettysburg. To meet the property of the Penn Tile Works. Aspers, by the county court Monday.

A petition by Sheriff John E. Millhimes asking that the \$16,824.01 obtained from the sheriff's sale of real estate and \$967.71 obtained from sale of personal property of Clerk Of Courts the Aspers plant be pald into the court was granted. In his petition Sheriff Millhimes pointed out that "there is a real doubt as to the parties entitled to the distribution of the proceeds and there is a possibility of a dispute or disputes as to the distribution. Numerous labor claims, tax claims and gov-

ernmental agencies are involved." Francis Myers, Littlestown R. 1. the support of his wife and child move him immediately to a hospital. star citation, emblem of devotion to and to enter into \$500 bond at the conclusion of a hearing on the de- took over the office in January, Mr. awarded in the name of the Ameri-

sertion and non-support charge Sheffer's work has been done mostly can Legion to the next of surviv-A petition of Mellie Altland, Ab- Renner, acting as special deputy, bers of the armed forces of the brought against him.

bottstown, asking a stay of preceed- and by Miss Martha Boyd, deputy United States of America in the ings in a case brought against her clerk. by her daughter-in-law, Mary E. Altland, was thrown out by the court when the younger Mrs. Altland answered her mother-in-law's petiand was now in the U.S. Army. The and college. suit is to secure payment of an al-

Crash Saturday

Robert Crum, 34, Biglerville R. 2,

was released on \$1,000 bail to ap-

pear in April court Monday morning

after pleading guilty before Justice

of the Peace John H. Basehore to

charges of driving after his license

was suspended and failing to stop at

The charge grew out of an acci-

dent Saturday evening at 9:15

o'clock when Crum's car sideswiped

**Driver Held After** 

GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944

**EMMITSBURG** 

Second Lieut. Charles L. Sharrer,

pilot of one of the tiny "grasshopper"

irplanes used to spot artillery fire,

was killed in action in Italy, Feb-

ruary 12, according to word re-

ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Sharrer, Emmitsburg, late

The telegram from the War De-

partment gave no details other than

that Lt. Sharrer was "killed in ac-

May, 1940, and was stationed in

Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was at-

tacked by the Japanese, December

"Hottest Spot In Italy"

His job was to fly a small light-

powered plane over the enemy lines

and to act as liaison pilot for field

artillery, directing the fire of the

artillery from the plane. He wrote

his parents some time ago that he

was in the "hottest spot in Italy."

The artillery-spotting planes, which

fly at a low speed, rely on their

ability to fly slowly and to hug the

ground in order to escape enemy

ed. He sailed for Italy in October,

His father, a rural mail carrier out

of Emmitsburg, was wounded in the

last World War, with a shrapnel

injury in the neck. He was in the

hospital recovering from the wound

Lieut. Sharrer is survived by his

widow, Marie E-Sharrer, Baltimore;

his parents and a sister, Miss Val-

erie Sharrer, Hagerstown, Md. Mrs.

Harvey M. White, Steinwehr ave-

OF RED CROSS

Nearly one-third of the \$26,500

needed for the Adams county Red

Cross's War Relief campaign was

secured Wednesday, but the sum was

still far behind amount needed as

the campaign entered its 15th day.

A total of \$8,260.02 had been col-

lected up to noon today, with the

largest amount of gifts during the

day coming from the upper Ad-

ams county area. H. Earl Pitzer,

chairman for the area, turned in

\$758.45 collected so far in the Big-

lerville, Arendtsville, Bendersville,

Gardners and Aspers area. At the

same time it was reported that more

than \$1,100 had been collected in

the Littlestown area under the di-

rection of the Rev. Kenneth D.

James. The Littlestown amount

however was not included in the

as yet been turned over to the coun-

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trix of the \$16,500 estate.

ty Red Cross.

at the time of the armistice.

ing school. Texas, before being grad- on leave.

Monday night.

A posthumous "Citation of Hon- 7, 1941. He was sent to Officers'

or" from General H. H. Arnold, training school at Fort Sill, Okla-

chief of the Army Air Forces, for homa in September, 1942, and re-

view Terrace, Biglerville road, was uated from Fort Sill in December

### PVT. WEISHAAR A-C Paul Sanders MOTHER GIVEN **DFC And Air Medal** S-Sgt. Joseph E. Rickrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode. awarded the Distinguished Flying

Private Eugene J. Weishaar, Bonneauville, who was reported dead in the North Africa area, was reported by the War Department Monday to be alive and well and to have rejoined his company on active duty after recovering from a factured skull suffered in an accident in the

The word came in a telephone call to Charles Weishaar, Fairfield The 22-year-old Emmitsburg ing at Miami Beach, Fla., and R. 2, an uncle of Pvt. Weishaar at youth enlisted in the U.S. Army in studied aerial gunnery at Tyndall 11:15 o'clock Monday morning from

> An Army colonel, speaking to Mr. Sgt. Rickrode was sent abroad Weishaar, said that the second

Florida. He recently was given his Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Allen J.

Seaman First Class Kenneth D. Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs Simon P. Stull, Fairfield R. 1, a member pilots. The little ships are unarm- of the crew of "Baby Flat-Top B" which won a Presidential citation in November for sinking the most submarines in a given period was home last Friday on a 5-day leave.

> crackups occur on the flight deck partment official said. and "there is usually enough work to do to keep a man fairly busy.' The planes range off the ship for great distances all day long on con- there is no phone near the home of is for the child only, as the wife has der's Lutheran church which was stant lookiut for subs. When one is Private Weishaar at Bonneauville, secured a divorce. sighted the planes take off in a pack | The War department official said in swift pursuit, he said.

The last year of his two years' ing his call will follow. service in the Navy has been spent! Private Weishaar suffered a fracseen only one county man in the a motorcycle accident in the North to begin April 24. service, a sailor from Two Taverns | African area February 5, the family

way in to a submarine occasionally confirming the first telegram was one gives battle with anti-aircraft, received and on that day a tele-One plane was hit four times by gram was received from the War ack-ack fire from an enemy sub be- department stating that Private fore he was able to sink the underseas vessel. The plane, badly damaged, was able to return to the carrier and make a crash landing on the flight deck.

# Masters Report In

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general total as the funds have not in the action brought by Bernetta the condition of the youth and the

the districts have not yet made any- Aspers, against Marion M. Baugher, thing but the most incomplete re- charging desertion, also recomspent a day at the college barracks Legion; Chaplain, the Rev. Henry ports, drive heads pointed out mended the granting of a divorce. A libel in divorce brought by Ed-

The will of Cornelius B. Lerew. Bobbie G. Clark Stock, Arlington, late of Biglerville, has been entered Virginia, charging cruel and barbarous treatment, has been filed by J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., attorney for Mr. Stock.

# State Permits But Local Draft Board Decides Not To Publish the to do with the linal result with no contests listed for most posts. Esther M. Hayberger drew first place Names Of Men Called For Exams

At the direction of the State Sel-1 ective Service headquarters the Gettysburg draft board will not furnish for publication lists of men accepted or rejected for service in the armed forces, it was announced Fri-

Dr. R. D. Wickerham, a member of the Gettysburg board stated at the same time that a board decision has been made by which lists of men ordered to report for pre-induction physical examinations will not in the future be released for publication.

The directive sent out on the pub-The Gettysburg fire company was lication of such lists by the State to extinguish a chimney fire at the nature of L. R. Lindgren, of the He is a former principal of the home of Blanche Gulden, 39 Rail- State Selective Service director's office states:

the late Sergeant Dorsey F. Decker, ceived flight training at Hart Fly-service, visiting London while he was first furlough since entering the

Sgt. Rickrode Gets

Myrtle street, Littlestown, has been

Cross and the Air Medal with four

The young man who will mark

his nineteenth birthday anniversary

on Wednesday, has participated in

30 bombing missions over enemy

S-Sgt. Rickrode is one of six crew

members aboard a medium bomber,

being a middle turret gunner. He

is stationed somewhere in England.

of Delone Catholic high school, Mc-

Sherrystown, enlisted on August 12,

1942. He received his basic train-

Sgt. Rickrode, a former student

oak leaf clusters.

as a sergeant.

his first trip home since last October.

A ship's carpenter, no said in an interview today, that "there's usually something to do about our ship. In one day the planes sank five Weishaar, Bonneauville, the telesubmarines, after-sighting a pack gram announcing the death of the of the enemy subs traveling to- county soldier, was erroneous. gether."

whose name he could not recall.

While the planes from the carrier in a telegram from the War departure usually do not have to fight—their ment. A few days later a letter Rotary Official a waist gunner in a Flying Fortress. He received his training at Keesler

court house.

With the month nearly half past against Jennings J. Olinger, Har- urday received word that the matand only one-third of the amount risburg, charging desertion, recom- ter had been taken up with the turned in, drive officials today ex- mended that the divorce be granted. War department by the National pressed confidence however that the E. V. Bulleit, master in the di- Red Cross. quota would be reached. Most of vorce action of Chester H. Baugher,

gar B. Stock, Abbottstown, against

"Local boards have full authority to release the following for publication in the newspapers: "I. Lists of men ordered to report for pre-induction physical

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Field, Fla., where he was graduated the War Department.

after serving at four air fields in telegram sent to the parents of Pvt. 2, was placed on parole for two



PVT. WEISHAAR

Pvt. Weishaar was discharged

His job is principally to replace from the Army hospital March 10 court following a hearing. The supwooden planking destroyed when and is back on duty, the War De- port order of Glenn L. Fidler, Dun- award Friday evening. The award

that a letter and telegram confirm-

was informed about two weeks ago While the planes from the carrier in a telegram from the War depart-Weishaar had died. Two requiem masses were sung at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bonneauville, for the soldier.

Red Cross Helped

Later in February hope that Private Weishaar might still be alive was found when a friend, Miss Mary Two Divorce Cases Weaver, Baltimore, received a letter from Private Weishaar dated Two reports of masters in divorce February 10, five days after he was the War department. The family Richard A. Brown, Esq., master asked the Red Cross to check on (Lott) Olinger, Gettysburg. local office of the Red Cross Sat-

# FEW APPEAR TO Only three candidates were pres-

ent Friday at the office of the county elecion board in the court house when drawings were made for position's on the ballot for the primaries In most instances position had lit-

tle to do with the final result with on the ballot over Evelyn Swope Neely. The two are contesting for Republican vice chairman.

A contest is also scheduled for Republican committeeman in the third ward of Gettysburg with four candidates seeking the three committee positions. The drawing resulted in the candidates' names appearing in the following order on the bal-Wright, David Eli Stanton and Bernard Weikert.

Republican committee positions in York Springs is shown. The candidates were drawn as N. R. Criswell, Democratic committeewoman in Gettysburg first ward, first preemet, cratic ballot. Kathryn H. Cunning- equipment to be used will include ceived word Thursday of the safe is the only contest on the Demoham and Ada Little were drawn m | 450 trucks, 100 rollers, 60 power arrival in Brazil of her husband, Sgt. I that order.

A similar contest for the three

Aviation Cadet Paul E. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanders, of 309 Buford avenue, was recently awarded a sharpshooter's medal for proficiency in firing the 45-calibre automatic pistol at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the AAF Training Command.

He is completing nine weeks of intensive pre-flight araining in military, physical fitness and academic

# COURT GRANTS PAROLE: CASES

Mervil Kauffman, Fayetteville R. years by county court Monday' parole being that for that period he never carry a gun for any purpose.

Kauffman was arrested in November on a charge of illegally possessing a deer and appeared before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore on November 29 for a hearing. The charge was laid by Game Protector Leo Bushman. He was sentenced December 8 and was granted an extension of time before beginning his sentence because of his mother's death. He had served 60 days on a 138-day sentence up to today. In granting the parole the county

court said Kauffman would remain on parole on condition that he live with and support his family, obtain i job and stick to it and not carry gun for the two-year period. Game Protector Bushman had told the court that Kauffman was 'notoriously lax" in his observance

The support payments being made by Claude S. Wagner, Hanover R. 3, and a member of the WAC detachwere reduced to \$6 per week by the dalk, Maryland, was reduced to \$8 was made before a small group of a week from \$15 a week. The original relatives and intimate friends. order had been for the support of The uncle was called because his wife and child. The new order ber and a former deacon of Ben-

courts were issued the regular pre- tor, the Rev. Henry W. Sternat. cepts ordering the sheriff and jury The Ira E. Lady post of the Americommissioners to draw juries for can Legion, Biglerville, was repreat sea. During the two years he has ture of the skull and concussion in the April term of court scheduled sented by Commander Paul O. Diehl.

# Times Reporter

Gettysburg Rotary club, written was last seen at 2 p. m. December recently by G. Henry Roth of The 16 over the western Netherlands Gettysburg Times editorial staff while returning from a bombing upon the occasion of the twenty- mission over northwestern Germany. fourth anniversary of the founding of the local service club, has won special praise from District Governor Albert S. Schmidt of Harisburg. England. He is a former member A letter from District Governor of Company E. National Guard, of

Schmidt, addressed to Dr. Frederick Gettysburg. His wife: Mrs. Mar-Tilberg as president of the club and garet (Miller) Guise, Gettysburg, read at club dinner session Mon- was present for the presentation. day evening, referred to the history in these words: "Many clubs have sent me a his-

must say I have enjoyed reading all when he joined the air force. He of them. "However, I've never seen a finer

one than Henry Roth's. It is one town. of the finest I've ever read. It gives so much excellent background material." The history will earn for the local

club one "cog" on its service wheel for the current club year. Mr. Roth represents the news-

### State To Surface 58 Miles Of Roads

John U. Shroyer.

lot; C. Russell Howard, Bessie B covered a program for the surface 27th. The baccalaureate sermon treatment of 4,300 miles of bitu- will be delivered Sunday morning, of \$4,140,000.

tuminous materials which will be and general secretary of the Inter-Walter A. Wolf, Clara E. Hardman contracted for at a cost of \$1,750,000 denominational Educational associand Lewis E. Potts. A contest for and 90,000 tons of stone, slag and ation. gravel to cost \$225,000.

Fifteen hundred men will be employed on this work. Mechanical loaders and 60 cit distributors.

# MEDAL AND OAK LEAF CLUSTER FOR LOST SON

No. 21

Cluster "for executing ten separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Europe" was presented to Mrs. Mary Guise. Gettysburg. Friday evening, for her son, Staff Sergeant Harmon E. Guise, 28, U. S. Air Forces, "missing in action" since December 16. The presentation was made at Mrs. Guise's home.

velt. General Arnold and the comwith one of the conditions of the mandant of the Middletown Air Depot." The Air Medal was awarded Sergeant Guise December 6 and the Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded De-

cember 23 by order of Group Commander James L. Travis. The citation reads as follows: "For exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in ten separate bomber combat missions

Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this man upon those occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the U.S."

Eighth Air Force at a service in England. The Oak Leaf Cluster was given for the additional five missions made prior to his being listed as "missing in action." Wife Is a WAC Cpl. Tech. Ida A. (Yohe) Guise. Gettysburg, wife of Sergeant Guise

ment at Camp Stewart, Georgia, was present, on furlough, for the

Sergeant Guise is an active mem-The prothonotary and clerk of the elder, Howard Guise, and the pas-

> Trained In U. S. Sergeant Guise served with the Eighth Bomber command and was Field, Mississippi; Lowry Field, Colorado; Tyndall, Florida, where he was made a staff sergeant: Blythe. California; Dyersburg, Tennessee, where he was assigned to his crew; Grand Island, Nebras-

England in September 1943. After flying at least 10 successful The 5,000-word history of the missions, Sergeant Guise's plane A brother of Sergeant Guise. Tech. Sgt. Lawrence W. Guise, Ord-

After attending the Adams county public schools, Sgt. Harmon Guise was employed at the Gettystory of their organization and I burg furniture factories until 1942 was married in 1939. With his wife. Corporal Guise resided in Cash-

# paper profession in the local club. Commencement

of Virginia, will deliver the commencement address at Gettysburg A total of 58.49 miles of state college. Monday morning at 10 highways in Adams county are o'clock. May 29th, and he will be scheduled for surface treatment this introduced by Governor Edward year and next, it was announced Martin of Pennsylvania, Dr. Henry Saturday by Secretary of Highways W. A Hanson, president of the college, announced Thursday morning. The Adams county figures were The Alumni Day program this included in an announcement that year will be held on Saturday, May minous roads in the state at a cost May 28th by Rev. Dr. Gould Wickey, of Washington, general secretary of Materials to be used in this work the Board of Education of the consists of 18,000,000 gallons of bi- United Lutheran Church in America

Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr.,

### leged note. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

### a vehicle driven by Miss Ruth Foulk, 29, East Middle street. Total damage was estimated by the investigating officer, Pvt. George tary of war desires me to express Evanko, of the local state police, as his deep regret that your son. Staff \$150. No one was injured. The ac-Sergeant Richard M. Redding, has dident occurred five and a half miles been reported missing in action since north of Gettysburg on the Harristwenty-two January in Italy. If burg road. The charges were laid

the scene of an accident.

by Private Evanko. OFFICE HERE

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for 1943. An estimated 5,000 persons visited the office of the deputy collector at the post office since February 1, Mr. McSherry said Wednesday including persons who come in merely Shortly after the telegram was re- to obtain income tax forms as well ceived the family learned that the as those who wished help in filling

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90 Minutes on One Return

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### MAJ. PETERS PROMOTED J. Grayson Peters, son of Mrs.

tion with the statement that, as he been promoted to the rank of lieu- tional adjutant; J, Ralph Stoner, was her husband, Fred Altland, tenant colonel, his mother has been post adjutant, and Paul O. Diehl, could not appear as a witness advised. He is stationed at Camp post commander." against her. The elder Mrs. Altland Kilmer, New Jersey. He began had asked a stay of proceedings, active duty nearly two years ago because she said, her son, Fred, with the rank of captain. He is an handled all of her financial affairs alumnus of Gettysburg high school called at 10:15 o'clock this morning Sclective Service board over the sig-

Abbottstown high school.

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He was a soldier . . . and he

knew a soldier's duty. His sac-

rifice will help to keep aglow

the flaming torch that lights our

lives. . . . That millions yet un-

born may know the priceless joy

of liberty. And we who pay

homage, and revere his mem-

ory, in solemn pride rededicate

ourselves to a complete fulfill-

ment of the task for which he

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10 o'clock Tuesday night and were formerly of East Berlin, a soldier Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county cor-

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Funeral services will be held this deputies to check the figures to see Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock that the matter was properly taken from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, care of. Many of the taxpayers Hanover, conducted by the Rev.

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Commander Paul O. Diehl, of the needs of the airmen Collector Levin Ira E. Lady Post 262. American filling out the forms while Collector W. Sternat, and Adjutant J. Ralph McSherry kept the regular office Storer presented the American Lehours at the post office for civilians. gion gold star citation Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1, in honor of at the court house. The widow, Hartheir son, J. Harold Taylor, who lost riet J. Lerew, Biglerville, is execu-

the battle of Salerno. A similar citation was given Mr.

The citations read "By virtue of war period beginning December 7, day. 1941. This death occurred in order that others might live. Signed, Warren H. Atherton, national com-Jennie Peters, Gettysburg, has mander; Donald G. Gloscoff, na-

FIRE CALL TODAY

examinations.

the armed forces induction sta-

" I. Lists of men rejected by

Navy by the armed forces induction stations."

# Captain J. E. Gustin and Lt. T.

J. Hubert, of the Middletown Air Depot, made the award to Mrs. Guise, to keep until her son's return "on behalf of President Roose-

over enemy-occupied continental

The Air Medal was given upon the completion of five missions and was presented to Sergeant Guise along with 50 other members of the

ka and Holton, Maine. He went to

nance, U. S. Army, is stationed in

# Two Governors

ARRIVES OVERSEAS Mrs. Roy Golden, Gettysburg, re-

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### No. 21

# SGT. REDDING, PVT. GARDNER

Staff Sergeant Richard M. Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Redding, of Gettysburg, has been reported as "missing in action since January 22 in Italy," according to a dent Saturday evening at 9:15 telegram from the adjutant general o'clock when Crum's car sideswiped received Saturday night by the fam- a vehicle driven by Miss Ruth

The telegram stated: "The secretary of war desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Staff Sergeant Richard M. Redding, has been reported missing in action since twenty-two January in Italy. If further details or other information by Private Evanko. are received you will be promptly notified. Ulio, Adjutant General."

The family's last letter from the Gettysburg youth was received January 19 when he told them he was sending home the Purple Heart award which he had been awarded for being wounded December 9 while fighting in Italy. The award is apparently enroute from Italy and has not yet been received by the family

### Recent Promotion

Ulio stating, "Am pleased to inform | for 1943. you report received states your son, An estimated 5,000 persons visited December 9 in Italy.'

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seas September 1, 1943.

Pvt. Charles Howard Gardner, 18, part way down the steps. son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gardreported as missing in action.

ruary 22 and 23 the Germans were forms. heavily attacking the beachhead forces.

### Entered Service In '43

entered the service last year.

In addition to his parents, Pvt. McElwee, New Oxford, and Gladys, at home, and four brothers, John O., Jr., York Springs R. 2, Robert, Benjamin and Donald, all at home. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gardner, York Springs R. 2, are the paternal

auditor to make distribution of the manent personnel connected with nearly \$18,000 realized from the the 55th College Training Detachrecent sale of real and personal ment at Gettysburg. To meet the property of the Penn Tile Works, needs of the airmen Collector Levin Ira E. Lady Post 262, American thing but the most incomplete re-charging desertion, also recom-

A petition by Sheriff John E. Millhimes asking that the \$16,824.01 obtained from the sheriff's sale of real estate and \$967.71 obtained from sale of personal property of Clerk Of Courts the Aspers plant be paid into the court was granted. In his petition Sheriff Millhimes pointed out that "there is a real doubt as to the parties entitled to the distribution of the proceeds and there is a labor claims, tax claims and governmental agencies are involved."

was ordered to pay \$6 a week for no attempt could be made to re- approved May 1, 1942, this gold the support of his wife and child move him immediately to a hospital. star citation, emblem of devotion to and to enter into \$500 bond at the brought against him.

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### Driver Held After Crash Saturday

Robert Crum, 34, Biglerville R. 2, was released on \$1,000 bail to appear in April court Monday morning after pleading guilty before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore to charges of driving after his license was suspended and failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

The charge grew out of an acci-Foulk, 29, East Middle street. Total damage was estimated by the investigating officer, Pvt. George Evanko, of the local state police, as \$150. No one was injured. The acdident occurred five and a half miles north of Gettysburg on the Harrisburg road. The charges were laid

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Abbottstown high school.

### Citation



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The deceased was inducted in July during that period than they did 1943. It is reported he left Fort

those who had struggled long with | Surviving are his widow, Kather-

filling out the forms while Collector W. Sternat, and Adjutant J. Ralph McSherry kept the regular office Stoper presented the American Lehours at the post office for civilians. gion gold star citation Monday eve-Stricken Saturday his life on the USS Savannah in trix of the \$16,500 estate. the battle of Salerno.

A similar citation was given Mr.

Ill for most of the time since he the highest duty of citizenship, is war period beginning December 7, day 1941. This death occurred in order that others might live. Signed, Warren H. Atherton, national com-

### FIRE CALL TODAY

road street.

# **EMMITSBURG**

Second Lieut. Charles L. Sharrer, pilot of one of the tiny "grasshopper" airplanes used to spot artillery fire, was killed in action in Italy, February 12, according to word re- territory. ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Emmitsburg, late Monday night.

The telegram from the War Department gave no details other than that Lt. Sharrer was "killed in ac-

Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was at- as a sergeant. tacked by the Japanese. December

### "Hottest Spot In Italy"

His job was to fly a small lightpowered plane over the enemy lines and to act as liaison pilot for field artillery, directing the fire of the artillery from the plane. He wrote his parents some time ago that he was in the "hottest spot in Italy." The artillery-spotting planes, which fly at a low speed, rely on their

of Emmitsburg, was wounded in the home last Friday on a 5-day leave. last World War, with a shrapnel his first trip home since last October. injury in the neck. He was in the A ship's carpenter, no said in an at the time of the armistice.

Lieut. Sharrer is survived by his his parents and a sister, Miss Val- of the enemy subs traveling to- county soldier, was erroneous. erie Sharrer, Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. Harvey M. White, Steinwehr ave-Pyt. Samuel Franklin Hardy, 24, nue, is a relative.

Nearly one-third of the \$26,500 secured Wednesday, but the sum was

A total of \$8,260.02 had been collected up to noon today, with the largest amount of gifts during the day coming from the upper Adams county area. H. Earl Pitzer, chairman for the area, turned in lerville, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Gardners and Aspers area. At the same time it was reported that more Masters Report In than \$1,100 had been collected in the Littlestown area under the direction of the Rev. Kenneth D. James. The Littlestown amount however was not included in the general total as the funds have not as vet been turned over to the county Red Cross.

pressed confidence however that the | E. V. Bulleit, master in the di- Red Cross. quota would be reached. Most of vorce action of Chester H. Baugher, Commander Paul O. Diehl, of the the districts have not yet made any- Aspers, against Marion M. Baugher,

LEREW WILL FILED

### DFC And Air Medal PVT. **NE** Sgt. Rickrode Gets

S-Sgt. Joseph E. Rickrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode, Myrtle street, Littlestown, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

The young man who will mark his nineteenth birthday anniversary on Wednesday, has participated in 30 bombing missions over enemy

S-Sgt. Rickrode is one of six crew members aboard a medium bomber, being a middle turret gunner. He is stationed somewhere in England. Sgt. Rickrode, a former student

of Delone Catholic high school, Mc-Sherrystown, enlisted on August 12, 1942. He received his basic train-The 22-year-old Emmitsburg ing at Miami Beach, Fla., and R. 2, an uncle of Pvt. Weishaar at youth enlisted in the U. S. Army in studied aerial gunnery at Tyndall 11:15 o'clock Monday morning from May, 1940, and was stationed in Field, Fla., where he was graduated the War Department.

# COUNTY SEAMAN

Seaman First Class Kenneth D. ability to fly slowly and to hug the Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs Simon ground in order to escape enemy P. Stull, Fairfield R. 1, a member pilots. The little ships are unarm- of the crew of "Baby Flat-Top B" ed. He sailed for Italy in October, which won a Presidential citation in November for sinking the most His father, a rural mail carrier out submarines in a given period was

hospital recovering from the wound interview today, that "there's usually something to do about our ship. In one day the planes sank five Weishaar, Bonneauville, the tele- of the game laws. gether."

> wooden planking destroyed when and is back on duty, the War De- port order of Glenn L. Fidler, Dun- award Friday evening. The award crackups occur on the flight deck partment official said. and "there is usually enough work to do to keep a man fairly busy." The planes range off the ship for The uncle was called because his wife and child. The new order ber and a former deacon of Bengreat distances all day long on con- there is no phone near the home of is for the child only, as the wife has der's Lutheran church which was in swift pursuit, he said. The last year of his two years' ing his call will follow.

seen only one county man in the a motorcycle accident in the North to begin April 24. needed for the Adams county Red service, a sailor from Two Taverns African area February 5, the family Cross's War Relief campaign was whose name he could not recall. was informed about two weeks ago

fore he was able to sink the under-\$758.45 collected so far in the Bigthe flight deck.

actions were filed Saturday at the supposed to have died according to of the local service club, has won Tech. Sgt. Lawrence W. Guise, Ordcourt house.

A libel in divorce brought by Ed-

gar B. Stock, Abbottstown, against The will of Cornelius B. Lerew, Bobbie G. Clark Stock, Arlington, ning to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. late of Biglerville, has been entered Virginia, charging cruel and bar-Taylor, Biglerville R. 1, in honor of at the court house. The widow, Har- barous treatment, has been filed by their son, J. Harold Taylor, who lost riet J. Lerew, Biglerville, is execu- J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., attornev for Mr. Stock.

### State Permits But Local Draft **Board Decides Not To Publish** Names Of Men Called For Exams At the direction of the State Sel-"Local boards have full au-

ective Service headquarters the Get-

Dr. R. D. Wickerham, a member of the Gettysburg board stated at the same time that a board decision has been made by which lists of men ordered to report for pre-induction physical examinations will not in the future be released for publication.

The directive sent out on the pub-The Gettysburg fire company was lication of such lists by the State to extinguish a chimney fire at the nature of L. R. Lindgren, of the He is a former principal of the home of Blanche Gulden, 39 Rail- State Selective Service director's office states:

thority to release the following for publication in the newspapers: "1. Lists of men ordered to re-

port for pre-induction physical examinations. "2. Lists of men ordered to

report for induction into the Army and Navy. "Local boards should not release the following for publica-

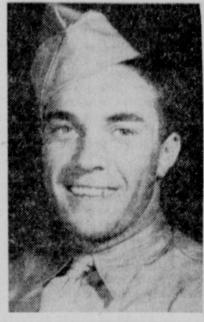
" 1. Lists of men rejected by the armed forces induction sta-

"2. Lists of men accepted for service in either the Army or Navy by the armed forces induction stations."

Private Eugene J. Weishaar. Bonneauville, who was reported dead in the North Africa area, was reported by the War Department Monday to be alive and well and to have rejoined his company on active duty after recovering from a factured skull suffered in an accident in the African area.

The word came in a telephone call to Charles Weishaar, Fairfield An Army colonel, speaking to Mr.

Sgt. Rickrode was sent abroad Weishaar, said that the second A posthumous "Citation of Hon- 7, 1941. He was sent to Officers' after serving at four air fields in telegram sent to the parents of Pvt. 2, was placed on parole for two or" from General H. H. Arnold, training school at Fort Sill, Okla- Florida. He recently was given his Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Allen J.



PVT. WEISHAAR

vidow, Marie E-Sharrer, Baltimore; submarines, after sighting a pack gram announcing the death of the

Masses Sung

stant lookiut for subs. When one is Private Weishaar at Bonneauville, secured a divorce.

While the planes from the carrier in a telegram from the War departstill far behind amount needed as usually do not have to fight their ment. A few days later a letter Collectors McSherry and Levin and were asked to look for him. the campaign entered its 15th day. way in to a submarine occasionally confirming the first telegram was one gives battle with anti-aircraft, received and on that day a tele-One plane was hit four times by ack-ack fire from an enemy sub bedeen department stating that Private Lauds Work Of Weishaar had died. Two requiem seas vessel. The plane, badly dam- masses were sung at St. Joseph's aged, was able to return to the car- Catholic church, Bonneauville, for the soldier.

### Red Cross Helped

Later in February hope that Pri- The 5,000-word history of the missions, Sergeant Guise's plane vate Weishaar might still be alive Gettysburg Rotary club, written was last seen at 2 p. m. December was found when a friend, Miss Mary recently by G. Henry Roth of The 16 over the western Netherlands Two Divorce Cases Weaver, Baltimore, received a let- Gettysburg Times editorial staff while returning from a bombing ter from Private Weishaar dated upon the occasion of the twenty- mission over northwestern Germany. Two reports of masters in divorce February 10, five days after he was fourth anniversary of the founding A brother of Sergeant Guise, the War department. The family special praise from District Gover- nance, U. S. Army, is stationed in Richard A. Brown, Esq., master asked the Red Cross to check on in the action brought by Bernetta the condition of the youth and the (Lott) Olinger, Gettysburg, local office of the Red Cross Sat-With the month nearly half past against Jennings J. Olinger, Har- urday received word that the matand only one-third of the amount risburg, charging desertion, recom- ter had been taken up with the turned in, drive officials today ex- mended that the divorce be granted. War department by the National

ent Friday at the office of the coun- | terial." tions on the ballot for the primaries for the current club year.

tle to do with the final result with no contests listed for most posts. Esther M. Hayberger drew first place on the ballot over Evelyn Swope Neely. The two are contesting for Republican vice chairman.

A contest is also scheduled for Republican committeeman in the third ward of Gettysburg with four candidates seeking the three committee positions. The drawing resulted in the candidates' names appearing nard Weikert.

Republican committee positions in York Springs is shown. The candi-Walter A. Wolf, Clara E. Hardman | contracted for at a cost of \$1,750,000 | denominational Educational associand Lewis E. Potts. A contest for and 90,000 tons of stone, slag and ation. Democratic committeewoman in gravel to cost \$225,000. Gettysburg first ward, first precinct,

### WEISHAAR A-C Paul Sanders Is "Sharpshooter"

Aviation Cadet Paul E. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanders, of 309 Buford avenue, was recently awarded a sharpshooter's medal for proficiency in firing the 45-calibre automatic pistol at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the AAF Training Command.

He is completing nine weeks of intensive pre-flight training in military, physical fitness and academic

# COURT GRANTS J. Hubert, of the Middletown Air Depot, made the award to Mrs.

Mervil Kauffman, Fayetteville R. years by county court Monday with one of the conditions of the mandant of the Middletown Air parole being that for that period Depot." he never carry a gun for any

Kauffman was arrested in November on a charge of illegally possessing a deer and appeared before mander James L. Travis. Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore on November 29 for a hearing, exceptionally meritorious achieve-The charge was laid by Game Pro- ment while participating in ten tector Leo Bushman. He was sen- separate bomber combat missions tenced December 8 and was granted over enemy-occupied continental an extension of time before begin- Europe. The courage, coolness and ning his sentence because of his skill displayed by this man upon mother's death. He had served 60 those occasions reflect great credit days on a 138-day sentence up to upon himself and the armed forces

In granting the parole the county court said Kauffman would remain with and support his family, obtain a job and stick to it and not carry a gun for the two-year period. Game Protector Bushman had told the court that Kauffman was "notoriously lax" in his observance

by Claude S. Wagner, Hanover R. 3, and a member of the WAC detach-Pvt. Weishaar was discharged were reduced to \$6 per week by the ment at Camp Stewart, Georgia, His job is principally to replace from the Army hospital March 10 court following a hearing. The sup- was present, on furlough, for the dalk, Maryland, was reduced to \$8 was made before a small group of a week from \$15 a week. The original relatives and intimate friends. order had been for the support of Sergeant Guise is an active mem.

sighted the planes take off in a pack | The War department official said | The prothonotary and clerk of the elder, Howard Guise, and the pasthat a letter and telegram confirm- courts were issued the regular pre- tor, the Rev. Henry W. Sternat. cepts ordering the sheriff and jury The Ira E. Lady post of the Ameriservice in the Navy has been spent Private Weishaar suffered a frac- commissioners to draw juries for can Legion, Biglerville, was repreat sea. During the two years he has ture of the skull and concussion in the April term of court scheduled sented by Commander Paul O. Diehl.

# Rotary Official a waist gunner in a Flying Fortress. He received his training at Keesler Times Reporter ka and Holton, Maine. He went to England in September 1943.

Schmidt, addressed to Dr. Frederick Gettysburg. His wife, Mrs. Mar-Tilberg as president of the club and garet (Miller) Guise. Gettysburg, read at club dinner session Mon- was present for the presentation. day evening, referred to the history After attending the Adams in these words:

must say I have enjoyed reading all when he joined the air force. He

of the finest I've ever read. It gives Only three candidates were pres- so much excellent background maty elecion board in the court house | The history will earn for the local when drawings were made for posi- club one "cog" on its service wheel

Mr. Roth represents the news-In most instances position had lit-

# State To Surface

highways in Adams county are o'clock, May 29th, and he will be scheduled for surface treatment this introduced by Governor Edward year and next, it was announced Martin, of Pennsylvania, Dr. Henry Saturday by Secretary of Highways W. A. Hanson, president of the col-John U. Shroyer.

The Adams county figures were The Alumni Day program this included in an announcement that year will be held on Saturday, May lot; C. Russell Howard, Bessie B. covered a program for the surface 27th. The baccalaureate sermon Wright, David Eli Stanton and Ber- treatment of 4,300 miles of bitu- will be delivered Sunday morning, minous roads in the state at a cost May 28th by Rev. Dr. Gould Wickey, of \$4,140,000. A similar contest for the three

> tuminous materials which will be and general secretary of the Inter-Fifteen hundred men will be em-

loaders and 60 oil distributors.

# MOTHER GIVEN MEDAL AND OAK LEAF CLUSTER

Cluster "for executing ten separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Europe" was presented to Mrs. Mary Guise, Gettysburg, Friday evening, for her son, Staff Sergeant Harmon E. Guise, 28, U. S. Air Forces, "missing in action" since December 16. The presentation was made at Mrs. Guise's home. Captain J. E. Gustin and Lt. T.

Guise, to keep until her son's return "on behalf of President Roosevelt. General Arnold and the com-The Air Medal was awarded Sergeant Guise December 6 and the Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded De-

cember 23 by order of Group Com-The citation reads as follows: "For

of the U.S." The Air Medal was given upon the completion of five missions and on parole on condition that he live was presented to Sergeant Guise along with 50 other members of the Eighth Air Force at a service in England. The Oak Leaf Cluster was given for the additional five missions made prior to his being listed as "missing in action."

Wife Is a WAC

Cpl. Tech. Ida A. (Yohe) Guise, The support payments being made Gettysburg, wife of Sergeant Guise

represented at the ceremony by an

Trained In U. S. Sergeant Guise served with the Eighth Bomber command and was Field, Mississippi; Lowry Field, Colorado; Tyndall, Florida, where he was made a staff sergeant: Blythe, California; Dyersburg, Tennessee, where he was assigned to his crew; Grand Island, Nebras-

After flying at least 10 successful

nor Albert S. Schmidt of Harisburg. England. He is a former member A letter from District Governor of Company E. National Guard, of

county public schools, Sgt. Harmon "Many clubs have sent me a his- Guise was employed at the Gettystory of their organization and I burg furniture factories until 1942 was married in 1939. With his wife, "However, I've never seen a finer Corporal Guise resided in Cashone than Henry Roth's. It is one town.

# Two Governors Will Attend

Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., 58 Miles Of Roads of Virginia, will deliver the commencement address at Gettysburg A total of 58.49 miles of state college, Monday morning at 10 lege, announced Thursday morning.

of Washington, general secretary of Materials to be used in this work the Board of Education of the consists of 18,000,000 gallons of bi- United Lutheran Church in America

### ARRIVES OVERSEAS

is the only contest on the Demo- ployed on this work. Mechanical Mrs. Roy Golden, Gettysburg, recratic ballot. Kathryn H. Cunning- equipment to be used will include ceived word Thursday of the safe ham and Ada Little were drawn in 450 trucks, 100 rollers, 60 power arrival in Brazil of her husband, Sgt, Golden.

# \$1,285 ADDED TO RED CROSS RELIEF FUND

The Adams County Red Cross War Relief campaign fund jumped to \$4,339.06 March 10 with the largest number of donations in any this morning. 24 hours since the beginning of the drive recorded last Friday.

second ward where students at the maker who resigned March 1. Gettysburg Lutheran Theological semmary acting as solicitors seturned over \$370.30.

The drive still had a long way to Montgomery county. go, nowever, to reach the \$20,500 set as the county's goal to be reached by the end of this month. Better than '43

Ralph Z. Oyler, business district chairman, reported that solicitors who have reported to him to date have brought in contributions that are from 50 per cent to more than 100 per cent above the sums gathered from the same sections last year. He is asking his helpers to for the district may be made.

Among the larger donations listed were \$50 each from the Gettysburg day. Water company, the Gettysburg Lodge No. 1526 Loyal Order of Moose Kramer. Fifteen-dollar donations communities and homes. were made by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Girard.

\$5 Donations

follows: Miss Annie McGuigan, Mr. and 975 quarts of canned foods. Mrs. Donald C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Codori, glasses. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cain,

and Emma K. Benner.

\$3 Donations and Mrs. R. M. Capozzi, Mr. and of their work. Mrs. Benton Gilbert and Mrs. Charles Stock

\$2.50 Donations

Adams. \$2 Donations

Biddle, Mrs. A. B. Plank, Miss Carrie 14 repaired and renovated by mem- with proper permission, he said. Musselman, Deatrick Bros., Mrs. C. bers. G. Taughinbaugh, Mrs. Charles Ste-F. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stoop,

\$1 Donations Jeannette Trostle, Mrs. Wm. J. Mrs. Allen F. Trostle, Allen F. thus year, Miss Adams said. Trostle, Mary Francis Kessel, Mrs.

H Wherley Elizabeth Snyder, Mrs. J. Frank E G. Arnold, Mrs. Edward Gouker, fore entering the seminary. Grinder, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sneeringer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Maude Whiteleather, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Diehl, Mrs. Harry Stout, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson, Mary Katherine Motica, Ira David Plank Jr.,

Mrs. Ira D. Plank. aton, Mrs. Rose B. Sanders, Mrs | England

Pennsylvania State College two weeks ago has been named assistant county farm agent for Adams and COUNTIANS HERE York counties succeeding Russel F. Mollenauer, County Agent M. T. Hartman announced Thursday.

Mr. Walker began nis duties here Mr. Mollenauer, who had been as

A total of \$1.285.45 was turned in since March 1937 has been appointby solicitors, with nearly half of the ed assistant county agent in Crawamount coming from part of the ford county succeeding L. K. Shoe-

cured \$577.25. The business dis- beginning his course at Penn State number of matters you should take in the county. trict of Gettysburg in its first report College. He was associated with care of before that time." Capt. his father in a dairying business in Harold Pegg, attached to the New

# PREPARE FOR 1944 PROGRAM

Adams county 4-H club members complete their canvass as rapidly and local leaders last week startas possible so that a complete report ed plans for the coming year in recognition of national 4-H club Mobilization week which ended Sun-

With most club members expecting to take a greater part in the and the Stouck-Reaser company, work of her home during the com-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson gave \$40 ing summer because of the greater and five \$25 donations were record- need for labor. Miss Mildred L. ed. The \$25 gifts were from Dr. C. Adams, county home economics ex-Harold Johnson, John C. Lower tension advisor, Saturday urged that uniforms were urged to make a will.

The clubs will reorganize in May. nine clubs in the county in addition to their various club projects written proof of facts required for ducing over 40 pounds of fat and 18 Other donations were listed as collected 2,160 pounds of paper, 555 the allotment application. pounds of rubber. 7.470 pounds of Jacobs General store, Mr. and metal, 100 pounds of silk hose and Carey, Mrs. William Arch McClean, Sixty-nine aided with family can-G. R. Thompson, Dr. C. G. Crist, fruits and vegetables for winter use. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little, Mr. and Twenty-four of the older club sailor." Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mr. Robert and members did individual canning of

High Completion Rate B. Ramer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul sewing, taking first aid courses, and Life insurance with the premiums, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mehr- assisting other farms in Adams ranging from \$6 to \$8 per month, county in harvesting cherries, to be deducted from the men's pay. Miss Carrie E. Miller, Miss Minnie peaches, tomatoes and apples. Fifty- The insurance is convertible and Spangler, Samuel G. Spangler, one purchased war bonds valued at may be continued after leaving serv- February together with their pro-Mrs. Harry J. Oyler, J. Price Oyler, \$956.25. Many of the girls worked ice, it was explained. Miss Laura M. Spangler, Mr. and and spent the money they earned for Birth certificates of children and C Mrs. H. J. Troxell, Dr. and Mrs. buying school clothes, dental repairs marriage licenses (preferably certi-Francis Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and in one instance, a pair of fied copies of the originals) should

A number of clubs, Round Top, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wenner, Prof. New Chester, Hunterstown and plication. The means of handling and Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne, Mr. Fairfield with a total of 42 members allotments for wives, children or and Mrs. E. G. Graf, Mr. and Mrs. engaged in 4-H homemakers' assist- parents to be paid out of deductions J. B. Collins. Adams County Rural ance projects which consisted of from the men's pay with a sum' Letter Carrier Assoc., Dr. Charles H. each member accepting some home added by the government were de-Huber, Nina G. Storrick, Mrs. duty for a one-month period to scribed. Family emergencies can Genevieve Oyler, L. Blanche Benner, learn all about that form of work, be provided for, the men were as-Round Top with eight member had sured. 100per cent completions. Thirty-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crist, Mr. six other members also completed all

New 4-H clubs organized with 18 pre-natal and hospital care for members in Idaville and Oak Grove. wives of service men were given, fat per month were: Mrs. Rose Mur-Both clubs selected 4-H girl at home Mr. Strader emphasized that there ren. Hanover R. 4; John W. Luca-Ladies Auxiliary of Rural Letter projects which 14 members complet- is always means of communicating baugh, Hanover R. 3; W. Clayton Carriers association, Corporal Rob- ed. One hundred and twelve but- with the family back home in emer- Jester, Biglerville; Edgar W. Weanert H. Mehring. Mrs. Norma I. tons were sewed on garments and 14 gency and for the family to reach er. Gettysburg. R. 4: Charles B. garments were constructed in the the soldier or sailor-through the Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4; Irvin Hoswork. Five of the girls made other Red Cross if individual means are tetter. Littlestown; G. L. Hartman. Mrs. John E. Trostle, John E. dresses outside their required work inadequate. On sufficient reason, Trosle, Mrs. Helen Brener, Henry T. and 336 garments were pressed and emergency trips can be made home

The only 4-H breakfast club in in the Army and Navy were outvens, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sher-the county was at Good Hope where lined. man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motica, 13 members enrolled and 10 com-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weikert, Nancy pleted their work. The members pre- diers' and Sailors' Relief act and Susan and Molly Lighter, Mrs. Eric pared 90 dishes suitable for a advised men to see their attornies breakfast. Each was responsible for about their special problems. Legal Norton C. Miller, Mrs. Jean N. at least three meals planned and advice also is available in the serv-Kleinfelter, Miss Susan Wenner, Mr. each prepared and served 20 break- ice, he pointed out. Service men and Mrs. Harry Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. fasts. The club was responsible for must make application for ballots Harry Bridendolph, Mrs. Marie 450 meals and assisted with 2700 within specified periods before elecmeals

! Two of the older clubs, Mt. Pleas- home district. Robert A. Carbaugh, Shirley Car-; ant and Brushtown, with a total enbaugh, Mrs. Roy A. Carbaugh, Roy rollment of 18 took up outdoor A. Carbaugh, Norman Plank, Lillie cookery work. Each club had 100 followed the talks Dr. R. D. Wicker-Bucher, Edna Jacobs, Mrs. Wm. F. percent completions. All of the ham of the local Draft Board: Miss Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Woer- cooking by the clubs was done out- Margaret McMillan of the Red Cross. ner, Mr. and Mrs. Cover Woerner, of-doors and the project proved so Lt. Girard. Capt. Pegg, Mr. Strader popular a number of other clubs and Judge Sheely furnished the Diehl, Wm. J. Diehl, M. P. Trostle, are planning to take up the project answers.

Lester Kessel, Lester Kessel, Mar- E. T. Whittinghill, Mrs. Francis W. garet Carbaugh, John Currens, Nel-Hemler, Mrs S. Svarnas, Mary Run-rence M. Sheads, Commander Paul drill will grow a plan for co-ordinat- USO Canteen Needs son Speelman, William Jacobs, Rich-kle, Mrs. M. I. Williams, Mr. and Spangler, Roy A. Alexander and C. ing services of all agencies of the ard Jacobs, Mrs. Kathryn Jacobs, Mrs. G. Kadwill, Miss Thelma L E Jacobs William Woods, David Coulson, Mrs. Bertha Coulson, Mrs. sounded "To the Colors." Woods, Mrs Margaret Woods, D. W. John Rummel, Mrs. John C. Wible, Woods, Jr., Ernest G Strickhouser, Mrs. H. E. Bumbaugh, Mrs. H. El- session after the next large group ing with peace-time disasters such Ellis G Starner, Charles B Hoff-tmer Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Butt, Mrs. of countians has passed their physiman, John S Williams, Roy A. Rebecca Martin, Mrs. Wm. T. Tim- cal examinations. Hiner, Francis K. Yingling, Lester mons, Mrs. Earl Shear, Mrs. Marun Slade, Mrs. Herbert Oyler, Miss Fairfield Church Jacob A. Small, Mr. Fred J. Vial, Leonide Bolling, Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Edward Luckenbaugh, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs Grace Collins, Mrs. Harry Lackner, Mrs Otto Mendler, Ivan Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Harvey Warner, Mrs. Samuel Haws, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Scott, Knox, Mrs. Paul Myers, Mrs P. Mr. and Mrs. David Oyler, Raymond Vladick, Mrs. J. E. Kaltrider, Miss Spanr, Mrs. C. Richard Wolf, Mrs. Theological seminary in May, was Alice G. Musselman, Mrs. L. M. C. Ross Shuman, Mrs. Herbert Ray-Schantz, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Keiffer, mond, Mrs. Walter Keeney, Mrs. R. church. Fairfield, at a congrega-Wm. I. Shield, Mrs. Gladys Robert, J. Kenworthy, Mrs Elizabeth Holtz- tional meeting Sunday morning. Tom Crist, Jack Crist, Mrs. Gilbert worth, Mrs. R. A. Alexander, Miss Crabill, Mrs. Robt. Witherow, Mrs. | Mary Stock, Mr. Jack Arnold, Mrs. | hanna and Bucknell universities be-

> Under \$1.00 Mrs. Charles Ditzler, Mrs. Wm. G. Colestock who resigned several moted to first lieutenant. She is deavor Union will hold its annual services of the land grant colleges. Stonesifer, Mrs. Alppet, Mrs. Sam. months ago to accept the pastorate stationed at Valley Forge hospital, Dawn Service at six o'clock Easter Wiseman, Mrs. Storm, Mrs. Sadler, of the Enola Lutheran church.

Mrs. Roy A. Gebhart, Gettysburg | The Greenmount fire company | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seabrook, Jr., Benner, chairman of the committee. Gettysburg, has been entered at the Ira D. Plank, Mrs. C. Tyson Ty- Pvt. Gebhart, has arrived safely in extinguish a chimney fire at the of a son Tuesday at the Waynesboro Rev. William Rex, pastor of the Mt.

gestions for men about to enter the evening at the court house by representatives of the Army, the Red sistant in York and Adams counties Cross. Selective Service and the American Legion during the first "experimental" pre-induction session for countians.

"You won't have a lot to worry the audience of accepted registrants. their wives and children.

"Uncle Sam provides for almost all of a service man's needs so don't burden yourselves with a lot of excess baggage that will just have to be sent home," the Army officer advised as he assured the men that the staff at the reception center are there to help the new inductees in every way possible.

"Disregard Rumors" Ralph Strader, who as field representative for the Red Cross in this ty during February was given by a cadet. area deals daily with the problems of service men and their families, B. J. Griffie. York Springs R. 2. acurged the men to follow instructions, give a complete and accurate report on themselves in the initial Adams County Dairy Herd Improve- ly to a pre-flight center for cadet interview at the reception center and disregard disturbing rumors.

The men who are about to don pounds of butterfat. company, Minter's store, Mr. and next summer's club programs be give a general power of attorney to herd for the month with the 13 cows Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Frank designed about the needs of the local their wives or other persons who producing an average of 1,004 SPKING MEETING the interval between the initial and fat. Cessna and Lt. and Mrs. H. V. Last year the 91 members of the second allotment checks to their families and prepare necessary

Captain Pegg. Mr. Strader and Judge W. C. Sheely, who presided pounds of milk and 36 cows pro-Mrs. Roland Derr, S. G. Sollenberg- 138 pounds of fat. Seventy-seven at the meeting, impressed the men duced over 1,200 pounds of milk. er, Miss Mary I. Eherhart, Mrs. of the club girls assisted with the with the provisions that have been The highest producing cows in but-Bernetta Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. family gardens and 57 helped with made to safeguard their interests terfat for the month were: Lloyd Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Otto D. the care of the family poultry flock. and families. Strader told them: "Uncle Sam has made provision to Dr. C. B. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. ning and prepared 6,975 quarts of meet every possible contingency that could arise for any soldier or

> Captain Pegg and Lt. H. V. Girard of the ROTC staff at Gettysburg college urged the men to take the Other activities included knitting, \$10,000 limit in National Service

be taken along to the reception center for use on the allotment ap-

Emergency Provisions Details of the provisions for filing allotment claims and for securing Religious and recreational facilities son. York Springs R. 1.

Judge Sheely referred to the Sol-

Other Meetings Planned During the question period that

The meeting opened with the presentation of the colors by a Legion color guard made up of Law-

It is planned to hold a similar

# Calls Seminarian

John McCune, Selinsgrove, who will be graduated from the Lutheran elected pastor of Zion Lutheran Mr. McCune attended Susque-

He will succeed the Rev. Emmert man, Gettysburg, has been pro-

home of Preston Rudisill, Green- hospital.

# NEW ASSISTANT PRE-INDUCTION County Awarded More Than TAKE STEPS TO Howard Walker, Norristown R. D. DATA GIVEN TO \$8,213,000 In War Work MEET SHORTAGE

Adams county firms, independent rubber heels, silk and rayon spun of food or food processing, and ex- threads, tile products and some miscluding contracts of less than \$50,- cellaneous items. 000, were awarded \$8,213,000 in war contracts in the past three and ed for the purchase of canned foods. one-half years, a War Production armed forces were given Friday board report on major war supply and facility contracts by federal agencies disclosed today.

The more than \$8,000,000 in war contracts does not include the contracts for food, such as apples. peaches, cherries, etc., or food processing, such as canned goods.

War contracts awarded in the land county. county include those for shoes. Cumberland reception center, told clothing, castings, wood products, 084,270,000.

### HOLSTEIN TOPS Pvt. Weaver Sent To Keesler Field DHIA RECORDS Pyt. Samuel Brown Weaver, son of

dents at the Gettysburg airport.

ous academic background.

Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, Mrs.

Dr. Arms Reads Play

vise the active list of the league

It was announced that the league

ture under the direction of Dr. Rich-

"Janie," by Dr. Arms; violin duet,

mother, Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz, and

a group of Irish vocal selections by

Next Meeting May 9

Mrs. John Zinn and Mrs. George

The hostesses for the afternoon

ncluded Mrs. Zinn, Mrs. Frank

Keefauver, Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee.

Mrs. George R. Miller, Mrs. R. Z.

The next meeting of the league

sie Hoke, Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover.

Wooden Dart Board

Because of the great demand for

EASTER DAWN SERVICE

morning in the Gettysburg United

Brethren church. Miss Margaret

it was stated.

Joy Lutheran church.

place the cork board which wore out month.

and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon.

ard A. Arms.

Nancy Amick.

table.

Appointed on a committee to re-

psychological processing, classification and training to determine his the 290 cows on test in Adams counqualifications as a pre-aviation registered Holstein in the herd of Upon successful completion of this phase of his processing, he will be cording to the monthly report of sent to a college or university for Miss Teresa Murren, tester for the five months' further study or directment association. The cow protraining, depending upon his previ-

The Griffie herd also was high

duced 1,773 pounds of milk and 67.4

Fourteen herds were tested during the month with 41 of the cows proover 50 pounds of fat. Thirty-three of the animals produced over 1,000

Owner	Lbs. Milk		League of Gettysburg college. Tues-
B. J. Griffie	. 1,773		day afternoon, at which the presi-
Edgar H. Leer	. 1,869	67.3	dent. Mrs. Thomas L. Cline. pre-
Edgar H. Leer	. 1,953	66.4	sided. Following the singing of the
B. J. Griffie	. 1,674	63.8	national anthem, Mrs. W. C. Walte-
Norman J. King .	. 1,383	62.2	myer conducted a devotional pe-
Norman J. King .	. 1,026	<b>59.5</b>	riod.
B. J. Griffie	. 1,623	58.4	It was announced the General
Edgar H. Leer	. 1,719	58.4	league has asked that each member.
Norman J. King .	. 1,146	57.3	be assessed a small amount to help
Norman J. King .	. 1,035	54.9	provide a recreation room for girls
Herd I	Records		at Stevens' Hall.

The high herds for the month of duction averages are as follows:

Owner	Los	. WILK	TD2. LAP
B. J. Griffie.			
York Springs R.	2	1,004	36.4
N. J. King,			
York Springs R.	1	7 <del>4</del> 0	36.3
Edgar H. Leer,			
York Springs R.	2	804	26.3
G. L. Hartman,			
Aspers R. 1		636	24.91
F. M. Anderson,	:		
York Springs R.	1	712	24.90
Edgar W. Weaner.			
Gettysburg R. 4.		756	24.3
Joseph A. Stoner.			
Fast Berlin R. 2		576	23.9

Other herds that had cows producing 50 pounds or more of butter-Aspers R. 1; Joseph A. Stoner, East Berlin R. 2: Elmer E. Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 1, and F. M. Ander-

# PARTICIPATE IN

tions but must be registered in their disasters such as floods were reviewed by the staff of the Adams will be May 9 at which time the of their limited strength." he said. county Civilian Defense Control hostess committee will include: Mrs. center Tuesday evening as part of a J. I. Burgoon, Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, state-wide county control center Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Miss Besdisaster practice drill.

The drill was limited only to staff Mrs. John G. Glenn, Mrs. Paul A. personnel and did not involve any Kinsey, Mrs. A. Z. Rogers, Mrs. Adams, commander of the state de-Krauth, Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Mrs. fense council's protective services R. R. Gresh and Mrs. Marie Zeigwas quoted by the Associated Press ler. today as predicting that out of the Arthur Brame. Bugler Eddie Moser Commonwealth for such emergen-

> The drill was a rehearsal on copas floods.

"In the past," said Col. Adams. many organizations had worked in-soldiers visiting the USO center on dependently, resulting in over-mo- Chambersburg street. bilization of facilities in some strick-

mittee and the American Red Cross they wear out in short order, it was Hartman and Mr. McCord. but did not involve civilians.

NOW 1ST LIEUTENANT Jeanne E. Hoffman, ANC, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoff-Phoenixville.

In addition contracts were award-Moving to avert what one member said "may be a major catastrophe if The WPB report does not indicate we fail," the Adams County Emerwhether the \$8,213,000 includes the gency Farm Labor committee Tuescost of operating the 55th College day night set in motion its program Training Detachment at Gettysburg to help supply the county's farms college or the expense involved in with the labor needed to plant, care the flight training of aviation stu- for and harvest the expected large crops of the coming season.

Other awards include: \$687,070,000 | The farm labor situation this Mr. Walker attended the Upper about after you arrive at the re- Neither does it include contracts of for the York-Harrisburg-Lancaster summer and fall will be even more Merion township high school before ception center but there are a less than \$50,000 awarded to firms district; \$58,370,000 for Franklin acute than last year, members of county and \$62,011,000 for Cumber- the committee pointed out. They said that "only an act of God-the drought-prevented a major short-The state total is reported at \$11,age of farm help from developing in the county during last year's growing season."

> Because of the drought, it was pointed out, farmers from the southern sections-left without crops to harvest-could help out in the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Weaver, northern sections where there was Gettysburg R. 1, has reported at the more rain. The drought also cut the station of the Army Air Forces size of the crops and held the peach Training Command at Keesler Field, crop in particular for a long period Biloxi, Mississippi, for medical and of time allowing all of the crop to be harvested.

Draft Cuts Labor

The drafting of hundreds of men from the county last year cut still? further the slim reserve of farm county attornies now in the armed labor, it was said.

have to be secured if the crops are Association at a regular session of to be harvested, a member of the court this morning. committee asserted in pointing out will be made to obtain several hours accepting the motion placed the

youth of the county, the youngsters the court room. were used in decorating the social between 12 and 16 years of age. M. rooms of Christ Lutheran church for T. Hartman, county agent, told the the spring meeting of the Women's group.

"The demand for labor during the have to be met by recruiting worksided. Following the singing of the ers from outside the county. Need Supervisors

national anthem, Mrs. W. C. Walte-"The number of workers that can be secured from sources outside the county will be strictly limited." Mr. Hartman said.

league has asked that each member, A great need of the coming year be assessed a small amount to help will be that of supervision for the provide a recreation room for girls youngsters who will be called upon Francis C. Mason, Mrs. Donald R. Heiges, Mrs. Norman Storrick and Mrs. Albert Bachman were appoint- act as supervisors for the youngsters who will be called upon to ased members of a nominating committee to report at the next meet-

Robert Lott, Aspers R. D.; John W. Lucabaugh, Berwick township and County Agent Hartman were were Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, Mrs. Clyde B. Stover, Mrs. Charles F. Sanders will present a play in the near fu-

Experience of last year shows that needed for the youngsters if they this bar. The programs for the afternoon are to properly do their share in included the reading of the play. working and harvesting the crops, J. Earl McCord, head of the emergency Schubert's "Serenade." by Miss farm labor program for Pennsyl-Phyllis Schwartz and John Schwartz, vania State College, said. accompanied at the piano by their "It was revealed last year that

while many youngsters have little Mrs. George R. Amick who was ac- or no idea of what is to be done on companied by her daughter, Miss the farm and if left to themselves are likely to do more damage than good, the students who were brought After the singing of the Alma into the fields under the supervision Mater, a social hour was held with of their own leaders, the school teachers, soon learned their work R. Miller presiding at the tea and performed excellent service. The farmers themselves must learn more about supervision, Mr. McCord said. "Where the farmers were will-Clutz, Mrs. Heiges, Mrs. Lloyd C. ing to instruct the youngsters and to cooperate with the teachers acting as supervisors, the youngsters could be used to aid other sections Oyler, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Howard did as well as adults in most inof the state in the event of serious Stauffer and Mrs. Parker Wagnild. stances, although more of the youngsters had to be hired because

A sub-committee including Mr. Hartman, Harrison F. Snyder and H. S. Stoner was named engage a field assistant and a secretary and open a farm labor office by April 1. In the meantime it was local control centers. Col. Lynn G. John A. Mumper. Miss Hattie stated the work would be handled by the county agent's office at the court house as it has since the emergency farm labor office was closed Octo-

File Names Now Any farmer needing help or any person who wishes work on the farm is asked to contact the coun-The Gettysburg USO was seeking ty agent's office at the court house Tuesday a wooden dart board to re- until the labor office is opened next

Attending the session Tuesday in two weeks under the use of evening at the court house were committee chairman Robert C. Myers, Hanover R. D.; Robert Lott, en areas and a severe shortage in the sport. USO officials today asked Aspers, R. D., Jennings Collins, secanyone who may have a dart board retary; H. S. Stoner, Orrtanna; Roy for. The motion is granted and the The work of the council's staff he is no longer using to donate it Heckenluber, Biglerville; John Lucapersonnel was co-ordinated with the to the USO for use in the canteen, baugh, Hanover, R. D.; Harrison F. governor's emergency disasater com- While cork boards are acceptable, Snyder, Litilestown, County Agent

Mr. McCord explained the recent stated. Those wishing to donate a board should phone 423. Gettysburg, jact of congress by which the farm church of which three of the lawemergency labor work throughout yers in the service were members. Round Top foods club meeting with year been placed under the direc- dedication in Thy name, this plaque On Friday the Good Hope foods tion of the agricultural extension of honor." The Adams County Christian En-

> BAIR WILL FILED The will of Louisa Bair, late of ship, is executrix of the estate.

### **Youth Thanks** Red Cross

The Adams county Red Cross last Friday received a letter which it cherishes as one of the nicest it has received in years. Written by a youngster in one of the county schools the letter

says:

"I am learning how to write a letter in school and I thought it would be a good time to write and thank you for the clothes the Red Cross sent me. You cannot imagine how much I appreciate all that you did. Thanks very, very much."

The youngster was one of a number of county school children who received gifts of needed clothing from the Red Cross through school nurses who are distribute where needed among the youngsters.

# HONOR ROLL IS PRESENTED TO

A plaque honoring the six Adams forces was' presented to the Adams Every possible labor resource will county court by the county Bar

John P. Butt, Esq., chairman of forces from the company have given that in all likelihood a good grow-the bar association's committee in proof of the usefulness of its trainng season would be encountered charge of the honor roll, made the ing by the speed of their promothis year. "Every available man, presentation in the form of a mo- tions. woman and child will have to be tion that the names be placed in used," it was said. Special efforts the court room. Judge W. C. Sheely, the war the Third Service Command of work a day from persons em- walnut and gold plaque on the wall ployed in other jobs in order to fill behind the judge's bench between vania then organized the State the vacancy of expert farm labor. | the American and state flags. The Guard and the State Guard Re-The real "shock troops" of the plaque hangs in the center of the serve, now known as the Minutecoming harvest season will be the painted alcove on the west wall of men. A captain and two lieuten-

List Six Lawvers The six county lawyers include

Donald McCurdy Swope, Edgar K. fruit harvesting season will probably B. Bulleit, Charles W. Wolf and John B. Keith. The latter, while not yet admitted to the county bar, has been admitted to the state Supreme court and is a resident of Gettysburg. The walnut\_plaque is surmounted

by a gold eagle and has the names printed in gold on small plates. Butt pointed out that "for the past to save the county's crops, it was national emergency which has reseveral years there has existed a secure sufficient school teachers to quired the induction of men and women into the armed forces of this nation. By reason of this emergency all persons within certain limits of age have been subject to call to the several branches of service and in consequence of that program there appointed to an educational pro- have been called to the services five gram committee to instruct both members of the bar association of the farmers and the farm help in Adams county and one citizen of the the needs and demands that will be county who has been admitted to made upon both during the coming practice by the Supreme court of the state, but who, by reason of certain further requirements of the

"Several weeks ago the Bar association of this county met and decided that it would be appropriate in this court room in some small way to memorialize the service and sacrifices of the members of the bar who are now in the services and

those who may later join that group. "Therefore, may I move the court and I so move, that court accept this honor roll plaque which bears the names of the members of the bar who are now in service and as attorneys are officials of this court and I further move the court that additional names of the members of the bar may and shall be added to this honor roll as and when additional members of the bar and officers of this court may join the armed forces of the nation." "The Motion Is Granted"

Judge W. C. Sheely in accepting the motion said: "The court is very happy to grant that motion and to receive this honor roll of the men whose names appear on the roll. In the oaths they took as attorneys burgess; Howard Harbaugh, Fairamong other things they swore to obey, defend and uphold the constitution of the United States. mount. There was no damage.

These men may be said now to be

carrying out one portion of that oath

and it is appropriate that their names should be given a position of honor in this court room. It is appropriate that the rest of us by referring to this honor roll, by having it before us, should be reminded that the presence of these men in active service places an even greater responsibility upon us to uphold the traditions of the court and the honor of the court so that when these men return and take their places among us they return to the type of community they have been fighting community they have been figthing honor roll will be given a place of

prominence in the courtroom. Dedicatory Prayer The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor

of the Gettysburg Presbyterian the United States has again this then delivered a short prayer "of Mrs. W. T. Rightenour at 7:30 p. m. Attorney Butt. chairman of the

committee in charge, is a veteran of World War 1.

R. 3, has received word her husband, was called out Saturday morning to Fairfield R. 1, announced that the speaker will be court house. A daughter, Esther of Gettysburg, have received at the home of Mrs. Emory Zepp, Annie Sponseller, Cumberland town- word their son, Pfc. Kermit A. Baltz- Gettysburg, at 7:50 o'clock Friday ley, has arrived safely overseas.

# PRAISE GUARD **UNIT ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY**

"All of Adams county is proud of your organization and hopes it continues after the war," Judge W. C. Sheely told the Adams County Minutemen Thursday evening at a program in the armory celebrating the first anniversary of the organization of the "county militia." The best proof of the county's

feeling toward the company of Minutemen was the fact that "the fund raised to obtain flags and equipment for you was raised easier than any other fund in the county. You have done something for the county and you have done somegiven a quantity of clothing to thing for yourselves in establishing this organization. I hope it continues long after the war is over." Judge Sheely continued.

"The proudest evening I have ever had was the evening you fellows came on the field at the college the night the flags were given to the Air Corps cadets here. You got as much applause as the air cadets. I was among the air cadet officers at the time and every one asserted that you have a grand outfit. We are with you 100 per cent; keep

Capt. Brame Speaks Captain C. Arthur Brame, com-

mandant of the local Minutemen. gave a brief resume of the history of the organization and reported that men called into the armed "Shortly after the beginning of

asked for the organization of state guards. The governor of Pennsylants were named for Adams county and the officers were asked to recruit a company of 63 men for a semi-military organization.

"Our function is to harass and delay an enemy if he gets into our territory, Adams county.

Many In Service Now "In addition the governor may

call for the state militia to oppose any group that has become large and is opposing and delaying the carrying out of the laws. "Our local company after its or-

ganization a year ago at one time had 110 men on its rolls. The Army and Navy however have been drawing heavily from our ranks and we now have 75 to 80 men. "We are proud of one thing, that

the men who are drafted from this organization have a grounding in military courtesy and drill and that grounding is shown in the manner in which the men get ahead in the armed forces.

"The people of Adams county are known all over Pennsylvania as people who do things. In the giving of blood for plasma, in war bond sales and in all other activities the county is usually leading great amount of supervision is court, is not a present member of the state. Likewise, regardless of what other counties do, Adams county will continue its Minutemen organization for the duration of the war even if all of our men but one is drafted into the armed forces. Most of you men have sons or brothers in the armed forces and they want to know that you are doing your bit. One way is through active participation in the Minute-

Guests See Drills The talks followed a pork and

bean supper for the men.

Guests of the Minutemen at their first anniversary program included Judge Sheely: former County Commissioner E. C. McDannell; Commissioners George P. Taylor, J. Arthur Boyd and Quintin D. Rebert. Commissioners' Clerk Clarence C. Smith: Paul Spangler, com-

mander of the Gettysburg American Legion post; George Rightmyer. commander of the local post of the United Spanish War Veterans: Richard Cratin. McSherrystown field burgess; E. D. Bushman, Arendtsville burgess, and LeRoy H. Winebrenner, and John Hewitt, directors of the armory. The guests were conducted on a tour of the armory by Mr. Winebrenner.

Motion pictures were shown of various drills and then the company duplicated the drills.

Five meetings of Adams county

home economics clubs have been

### Five Home "Ec" Clubs To Meet

announced for the coming week by Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics extension representative. On Monday at 7:30 p.m. the New Chester foods club will meet with Mrs. Glenn Stump. On Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Granite Station clotning club meets with Mrs. Lester Bowers. Two meetings are scheduled for Wednesday with the Brushtown foods group meeting with Mrs. John Rahn at 1:30 p. m. and the

Stock at 7:30 p. m. CHIMNEY FIRE

club will meet with Mrs. Leslie

The Gettysburg fire company was Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baltzley, called to extinguish a chimney fire evening. There was no damage.

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# \$1,285 ADDED TO RED CROSS

War Relief campaign fund jumped Hartman announced Thursday. to \$4,339.06 March 10 with the largest number of donations in any this morning. 24 hours since the beginning of the drive recorded last Friday.

second ward where students at the maker who resigned March 1. Gettysburg Lutheran Theological turned over \$370.30

The drive still had a long way to Montgomery county. go, however, to reach the \$26,500 set as the county's goal to be reached by the end of this month.

### Better than '43

Ralph Z. Ovier, business district chairman, reported that solicitors who have reported to him to date have brought in contributions that are from 50 per cent to more than 100 per cent above the sums gathered from the same sections last year. He is asking his helpers to for the district may be made.

Among the larger donations listed were \$50 each from the Gettysburg day. Water company, the Gettysburg Lodge No. 1526 Loyal Order of Moose and the Stouck-Reaser company. Kramer. Fifteen-dollar donations communities and homes. were made by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Girard.

### \$5 Donations

Miss Annie McGuigan, Mr. and 975 quarts of canned foods. Mrs. Donald C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Codori, glasses. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cain,

and Emma K. Benner.

### \$3 Donations

and Mrs. R. M. Capozzi, Mr. and of their work.

\$2.50 Donations

Adams.

Musselman, Deatrick Bros., Mrs. C. bers.

Mrs. Allen F. Trostle, Allen F. this year, Miss Adams said, Trostle, Mary Francis Kessel, Mrs.

Elizabeth Snyder, Mrs. J. Frank E. G. Arnold, Mrs. Edward Gouker, fore entering the seminary. Grinder, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sneeringer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Maude Whiteleather, Mr. and Mrs. Stonesifer, Mrs. Alppet, Mrs. Sam. months ago to accept the pastorate stationed at Valley Forge hospital, Dawn Service at six o'clock Easter Levi Diehl, Mrs. Harry Stout, Mr. Wiseman, Mrs. Storm, Mrs. Sadler. of the Enola Lutheran church. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson, Mary Katherine Motica, Ira David Plank Jr.,

ston, Mrs. Rose B. Sanders, Mrs. England.

weeks ago has been named assistant county farm agent for Adams and York counties succeeding Russel F. Mollenauer, County Agent M. T.

Mr. Mollenauer, who had been as-A total of \$1,285.45 was turned in since March 1937 has been appointby solicitors, with nearly half of the ed assistant county agent in Crawamount coming from part of the ford county succeeding L. K. Shoe- sion for countians,

cured \$577.25. The business dis- beginning his course at Penn State number of matters you should take in the county. trict of Gettysburg in its first report | College. He was associated with care of before that time." Capt. his father in a dairying business in Harold Pegg, attached to the New county include those for shoes.

complete their canvass as rapidly and local leaders last week startas possible so that a complete report ed plans for the coming year in recognition of national 4-H club Mobilization week which ended Sun-

With most club members expectwork of her home during the com-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson gave \$40 ing summer because of the greater and five \$25 donations were record- need for labor, Miss Mildred L. ed. The \$25 gifts were from Dr. C. Adams, county home economics ex-Harold Johnson, John C. Lower tension advisor, Saturday urged that uniforms were urged to make a will, company, Minter's store, Mr. and next summer's club programs be give a general power of attorney to herd for the month with the 13 cows Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Frank designed about the needs of the local their wives or other persons who producing an average of 1,004

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### High Completion Rate

Ramer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul sewing, taking first aid courses, and Life insurance with the premiums, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mehr- assisting other farms in Adams ranging from \$6 to \$8 per month, Miss Carrie E. Miller, Miss Minnie peaches, tomatoes and apples. Fifty- The insurance is convertible and Spangler, Samuel G. Spangler, one purchased war bonds valued at may be continued after leaving serv-Mrs. Harry J. Oyler, J. Price Oyler, \$956.25. Many of the girls worked ice, it was explained. Miss Laura M. Spangler, Mr. and and spent the money they earned for Mrs. H. J. Troxell, Dr. and Mrs. buying school clothes, dental repairs marriage licenses (preferably certi-Francis Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and in one instance, a pair of fied copies of the originals) should

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wenner, Prof. New Chester, Hunterstown and plication. The means of handling and Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne, Mr. Fairfield with a total of 42 members allotments for wives, children of and Mrs. E. G. Graf, Mr. and Mrs. engaged in 4-H homemakers' assist- parents to be paid out of deductions J. B. Collins, Adams County Rural ance projects which consisted of from the men's pay with a sum Letter Carrier Assoc., Dr. Charles H. each member accepting some home added by the government were de-Huber, Nina G. Storrick, Mrs. duty for a one-month period to scribed. Family emergencies can Genevieve Oyler, L. Blanche Benner, learn all about that form of work. be provided for, the men were as- Edgar W. Weaner Round Top with eight member had sured. 100per cent completions. Thirty-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crist, Mr. six other members also completed all Details of the provisions for filing

vens, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sher- the county was at Good Hope where lined. man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motica, 13 members enrolled and 10 com- Judge Sheely referred to the Sol-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weikert, Nancy pleted their work. The members pre- diers' and Sailors' Relief act and Susan and Molly Lighter, Mrs. Eric pared 90 dishes suitable for a advised men to see their attornies F. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stoop, breakfast. Each was responsible for about their special problems. Legal Norton C. Miller, Mrs. Jean N. at least three meals planned and advice also is available in the serv-Kleinfelter, Miss Susan Wenner, Mr. each prepared and served 20 break- ice, he pointed out. Service men and Mrs. Harry Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. fasts. The club was responsible for must make application for ballots Harry Bridendolph, Mrs. Marie 450 meals and assisted with 2700 within specified periods before elec-

Robert A. Carbaugh, Shirley Car- ant and Brushtown, with a total en-Bucher, Edna Jacobs, Mrs. Wm. F. percent completions. All of the ham of the local Draft Board; Miss disaster practice drill. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Woer- | cooking by the clubs was done out- | Margaret McMillan of the Red Cross, ner, Mr. and Mrs. Cover Woerner, of-doors and the project proved so Lt. Girard, Capt. Pegg, Mr. Strader Diehl, Wm. J. Diehl, M. P. Trostle, are planning to take up the project answers.

L. E. Jacobs William Woods, David Coulson, Mrs. Bertha Coulson, Mrs. sounded "To the Colors." Woods, Mrs. Margaret Woods, D. W. John Rummel, Mrs. John C. Wible, It is planned to hold a similar Ellis G. Starner, Charles B. Hoff- mer Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Butt, Mrs. of countians has passed their physi- as floods. man, John S. Williams, Roy A. Rebecca Martin, Mrs. Wm. T. Tim- cal examinations. Hiner, Francis K. Yingling, Lester mons, Mrs. Earl Shear, Mrs. Martin Slade, Mrs. Herbert Oyler, Miss Fairfield Church Jacob A. Small, Mr. Fred J. Vial, Leonide Bolling, Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Edward Luckenbaugh, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Grace Collins, Mrs. Harry Lackner, Mrs. Otto Mendler, Ivan Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Harvey Warner, Mrs. Samuel Haws, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Scott, Schantz, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Keiffer, mond, Mrs. Walter Keeney, Mrs. R. church, Fairfield, at a congrega- but did not involve civilians. Wm. I. Shield, Mrs. Gladys Robert, J. Kenworthy, Mrs. Elizabeth Holtz- tional meeting Sunday morning. Tom Crist, Jack Crist, Mrs. Gilbert worth, Mrs. R. A. Alexander, Miss Mr. McCune attended Susque-Crabill, Mrs. Robt. Witherow, Mrs. Mary Stock, Mr. Jack Arnold, Mrs. hanna and Bucknell universities be-

Under \$1.00

# NEW ASSISTANT PRE-INDUCTION County Awarded More Than TAKE STEPS TO Howard Walker, Norristown R. D. DATA GIVEN TO \$8,213,000 In War Work MEET SHORTAGE

Practical instructions and suggestions for men about to enter the Mr. Walker began his duties here armed forces were given Friday resentatives of the Army, the Red sistant in York and Adams counties Cross, Selective Service and the American Legion during the first "experimental" pre-induction ses-

Cumberland reception center, told clothing, castings, wood products, 084,270,000. the audience of accepted registrants their wives and children.

"Uncle Sam provides for almost all of a service man's needs so don't burden yourselves with a lot of excess baggage that will just have to be sent home," the Army officer advised as he assured the men that the staff at the reception center are there to help the new inductees in every way possible.

### "Disregard Rumors"

Ralph Strader, who as field representative for the Red Cross in this ty during February was given by a cadet. area deals daily with the problems of service men and their families, urged the men to follow instructions, give a complete and accurate report on themselves in the initial interview at the reception center and disregard disturbing rumors.

The men who are about to don pounds of butterfat. The clubs will reorganize in May, the interval between the initial and fat

of the ROTC staff at Gettysburg college urged the men to take the Other activities included knitting, \$10,000 limit in National Service county in harvesting cherries, to be deducted from the men's pay.

Birth certificates of children and A number of clubs, Round Top, center for use on the allotment ap-

### Emergency Provisions

Biddle, Mrs. A. B. Plank, Miss Carrie 14 repaired and renovated by mem- with proper permission, he said. Gettysburg R. 1, and F. M. Ander-Religious and recreational facilities son, York Springs R. 1 G. Taughinbaugh, Mrs. Charles Ste- The only 4-H breakfast club in in the Army and Navy were out-

tions but must be registered in their Two of the older clubs, Mt. Pleas- home district. Other Meetings Planned

# Calls Seminarian

John McCune, Selinsgrove, who

## Adams county firms, independent rubber heels, silk and rayon spun of food or food processing, and ex- threads, tile products and some mis-

cluding contracts of less than \$50,- cellaneous items. 000, were awarded \$8,213,000 in war contracts in the past three and one-half years, a War Production board report on major war supply and facility contracts by federal

agencies disclosed today. The more than \$8,000,000 in war contracts does not include the contracts for food, such as apples "You won't have a lot to worry cessing, such as canned goods Mr. Walker attended the Upper about after you arrive at the re- Neither does it include contracts of for the York-Harrisburg-Lancaster summer and fall will be even more seminary acting as solicitors se- Merion township high school before ception center but there are a less than \$50,000 awarded to firms district; \$58,370,000 for Franklin acute than last year, members of

In addition contracts were awarded for the purchase of canned foods. said "may be a major catastrophe if The WPB report does not indicate we fail," the Adams County Emerwhether the \$8,213,000 includes the gency Farm Labor committee Tuescost of operating the 55th College day night set in motion its program Training Detachment at Gettysburg to help supply the county's farms college or the expense involved in with the labor needed to plant, care the flight training of aviation stu- for and harvest the expected large dents at the Gettysburg airport. | crops of the coming season.

Other awards include: \$687,970,000 The farm labor situation this county and \$62,011,000 for Cumber- the committee pointed out. They the land county.

The state total is reported at \$11,- drought-prevented a major short-

# HOLSTEIN TOPS

the 290 cows on test in Adams counregistered Holstein in the herd of

The Griffie herd also was high can be trusted, make provision for pounds of milk and 36.4 pounds of

Fourteen herds were tested during over 50 pounds of fat. Thirty-three Captain Pegg, Mr. Strader and of the animals produced over 1,000

ı	terrat for the mon	our were.	
	Owner	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. F
	B. J. Griffie	. 1,773	67.4
	Edgar H. Leer	. 1,869	67.3
	Edgar H. Leer	. 1,953	66.4
	B. J. Griffie		63.8
	Norman J. King .	. 1,383	62.3
	Norman J. King .	. 1,026	59.5
1	B. J. Griffie	. 1,623	58.4
1	Edgar H. Leer	. 1,719	58.4
	Norman J. King .		57.3
	Norman J. King .	. 1,035	54.9
		Records	

	February together		
	duction averages are	as foll	ows:
f	Owner Lt	s. Milk	Lbs. Fat
-	B. J. Griffie,		
f	York Springs R. 2	1,004	36.4
1	N. J. King,		
	York Springs R. 1	740	36.3
3	Edgar H. Leer,		
r	York Springs R. 2	804	26.3
S	G. L. Hartman,		
1	Aspers R. 1	636	24.91
	F. M. Anderson,		
1	York Springs R. 1	712	24.90

Gettysburg R. 4..

Joseph A. Stoner,

East Berlin R. 2.. allotment claims and for securing Other herds that had cows pro-Mrs. Benton Gilbert and Mrs. New 4-H clubs organized with 18 pre-natal and hospital care for ducing 50 pounds or more of buttermembers in Idaville and Oak Grove, wives of service men were given, fat per month were: Mrs. Rose Mur-Both clubs selected 4-H girl at home Mr. Strader emphasized that there ren, Hanover R. 4; John W. Luca-Ladies Auxiliary of Rural Letter projects which 14 members complet- is always means of communicating baugh, Hanover R. 3; W. Clayton Carriers association, Corporal Rob- ed. One hundred and twelve but- with the family back home in emer- Jester, Biglerville; Edgar W. Weanert H. Mehring, Mrs. Norma I. tons were sewed on garments and 14 gency and for the family to reach er. Gettysburg R. 4; Charles B. garments were constructed in the the soldier or sailor-through the Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4; Irvin Hoswork. Five of the girls made other Red Cross if individual means are tetter, Littlestown; G. L. Hartman, Mrs. John E. Trostle, John E. dresses outside their required work inadequate. On sufficient reason, Aspers R. 1; Joseph A. Stoner, East Trosle, Mrs. Helen Brener, Henry T. and 336 garments were pressed and emergency trips can be made home Berlin R. 2; Elmer E. Leatherman,

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could be used to aid other sections Oyler, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Howard did as well as adults in most inof the state in the event of serious Stauffer and Mrs. Parker Wagnild. stances, although more of the disasters such as floods were re- The next meeting of the league youngsters had to be hired because viewed by the staff of the Adams will be May 9 at which time the of their limited strength," he said. county Civilian Defense Control hostess committee will include: Mrs. baugh, Mrs. Roy A. Carbaugh, Roy rollment of 18 took up outdoor During the question period that center Tuesday evening as part of a J. I. Burgoon, Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, A. Carbaugh, Norman Plank, Lillie cookery work. Each club had 100 followed the talks Dr. R. D. Wicker-state-wide county control center Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Miss Bes- H. S. Stoner was named to

Jeannette Trostle, Mrs. Wm. J. popular a number of other clubs and Judge Sheely furnished the local control centers. Col. Lynn G. John A. Mumper. Miss Hattie stated the work would be handled by The meeting opened with the fense council's protective services R. R. Gresh and Mrs. Marie Zeigpresentation of the colors by a Le- was quoted by the Associated Press ler. Lester Kessel, Lester Kessel, Mar- E. T. Whittinghill, Mrs. Francis W. gion color guard made up of Law- today as predicting that out of the garet Carbaugh, John Currens, Nel- Hemler, Mrs. S. Svarnas, Mary Run- rence M. Sheads, Commander Paul drill will grow a plan for co-ordinat- USO Canteen Needs son Speelman, William Jacobs, Rich- kle, Mrs. M. I. Williams, Mr. and Spangler, Roy A. Alexander and C. ing services of all agencies of the ard Jacobs, Mrs. Kathryn Jacobs, Mrs. G. Kadwill, Miss Thelma Arthur Brame. Bugler Eddie Moser Commonwealth for such emergen-

The drill was a rehearsal on cop-

"In the past," said Col. Adams, dependently, resulting in over-mo- Chambersburg street. bilization of facilities in some stricken areas and a severe shortage in the sport, USO officials today asked Aspers, R. D., Jennings Collins, sec- community they have been figthing Chester foods club will meet with

### NOW 1ST LIEUTENANT

Jeanne E. Hoffman, ANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoff-He will succeed the Rev. Emmert man, Gettysburg, has been pro-Mrs. Charles Ditzler, Mrs. Wm. G. Colestock who resigned several moted to first lieutenant. She is deavor Union will hold its annual services of the land grant colleges. Phoenixville.

Ira D. Plank, Mrs. C. Tyson Ty- Pvt. Gebhart, has arrived safely in extinguish a chimney fire at the of a son Tuesday at the Waynesboro Rev. William Rex, pastor of the Mt. Annie Sponseller, Cumberland townhome of Preston Rudisill, Green- hospital.

said that "only an act of God-the

age of farm help from developing in

Because of the drought, it was

ern sections-left without crops to

Draft Cuts Labor

The drafting of hundreds of men

from the county last year cut still

to be harvested, a member of the

"The demand for labor during the

Need Supervisors

A great need of the coming year

stated. Every effort is to be made to

act as supervisors for the young-

working and harvesting the crops, J.

"It was revealed last year that

the farm and if left to themselves

are likely to do more damage than

farmers themselves must learn more

A sub-committee including Mr

Hartman, Harrison F. Snyder and

retary and open a farm labor office

the county agent's office at the court

house as it has since the emergency

farm labor office was closed Octo-

File Names Now

Any farmer needing help or any

BAIR WILL FILED

ship, is executrix of the estate.

Robert Lott, Aspers R. D.:

sist the farmers.

labor, it was said.

the county during last year's grow-

### Pvt. Weaver Sent To Keesler Field pointed out, farmers from the south-

Pvt. Samuel Brown Weaver, son of harvest—could help out in the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Weaver, northern sections where there was HONOR ROLL IS Gettysburg R. 1, has reported at the more rain. The drought also cut the station of the Army Air Forces size of the crops and held the peach Training Command at Keesler Field, crop in particular for a long period Biloxi, Mississippt, for medical and of time allowing all of the crop to psychological processing, classifica- be harvested. tion and training to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation

Upon successful completion of this B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2, ac- phase of his processing, he will be cording to the monthly report of sent to a college or university for Miss Teresa Murren, tester for the five months' further study or direct-Adams County Dairy Herd Improve- ly to a pre-flight center for cadet ment association. The cow pro- training, depending upon his previduced 1,773 pounds of milk and 67.4 ous academic background.

Spring flowers and shamrocks youth of the county, the youngsters the court room. duced over 1,200 pounds of milk, were used in decorating the social between 12 and 16 years of age, M. er, Miss Mary I. Eherhart, Mrs. of the club girls assisted with the with the provisions that have been The highest producing cows in butthe spring meeting of the Women's group. at League of Gettysburg college, Tuesday afternoon, at which the presi- fruit harvesting season will probably dent, Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, pre- have to be met by recruiting worksided. Following the singing of the ers from outside the county. national anthem, Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer conducted a devotional period.

be secured from sources outside the county will be strictly limited." Mr. It was announced the General Hartman said. league has asked that each member be assessed a small amount to help will be that of supervision for the provide a recreation room for girls youngsters who will be called upon at Stevens' Hall. to save the county's crops, it was

Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, Mrs. together with their pro- Francis C. Mason, Mrs. Donald R. Heiges, Mrs. Norman Storrick and Mrs. Albert Bachman were appointed members of a nominating committee to report at the next meet-

### Dr. Arms Reads Play Appointed on a committee to re-

vise the active list of the league were Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, Mrs. Clyde B. Stover, Mrs. Charles F. Sanders and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon. It was announced that the league

will present a play in the near fu- season. ture under the direction of Dr. Richard A. Arms. The program for the afternoon needed for the youngsters if they this bar.

included the reading of the play, "Janie," by Dr. Arms; violin duet, Schubert's "Serenade," by Miss Phyllis Schwartz and John Schwartz, accompanied at the piano by their vania State College, said. mother, Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz, and a group of Irish vocal selections by while many youngsters have little Mrs. George R. Amick who was ac- or no idea of what is to be done on companied by her daughter, Miss Nancy Amick.

### Next Meeting May 9 After the singing of the Alma into the fields under the supervision

Mater, a social hour was held with of their own leaders, the school Mrs. John Zinn and Mrs. George teachers, soon learned their work R. Miller presiding at the tea and performed excellent service. The The hostesses for the afternoon about supervision,' Mr. McCord

included Mrs. Zinn, Mrs. Frank said. "Where the farmers were will-Clutz, Mrs. Heiges, Mrs. Lloyd C. ing to instruct the youngsters and Keefauver, Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, to cooperate with the teachers act-Adams county's facilities which Mrs. George R. Miller, Mrs. R. Z. ing as supervisors, the youngsters sie Hoke, Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, engage a field assistant and a sec-The drill was limited only to staff Mrs. John G. Glenn, Mrs. Paul A. personnel and did not involve any Kinsey, Mrs. A. Z. Rogers, Mrs. by April 1. In the meantime it was Adams, commander of the state de- Krauth, Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Mrs.

### Wooden Dart Board person who wishes work on the The Gettysburg USO was seeking ty agent's office at the court house

Woods, Jr., Ernest G. Strickhouser, Mrs. H. E. Bumbaugh, Mrs. H. El- session after the next large group ing with peace-time disasters such Tuesday a wooden dart board to re- until the labor office is opened next place the cork board which wore out month. in two weeks under the use of Attending the session Tuesday many organizations had worked in- soldiers visiting the USO center on evening at the court house were men return and take their places Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home

anyone who may have a dart board retary; H. S. Stoner, Orrtanna; Roy for. The motion is granted and the Mrs. Glenn Stump. On Tuesday at The work of the council's staff he is no longer using to donate it Heckenluber, Biglerville; John Luca- honor roll will be given a place of 7:30 p. m. the Granite Station clotn-Knox, Mrs. Paul Myers. Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. David Oyler, Raymond will be graduated from the Lutheran personnel was co-ordinated with the to the USO for use in the canteen. baugh, Hanover, R. D.; Harrison F. prominence in the courtroom." Vladick, Mrs. J. E. Kaltrider, Miss Spahr, Mrs. C. Richard Wolf, Mrs. Theological seminary in May, was governor's emergency disasater com- While cork boards are acceptable, Snyder, Littlestown, County Agent Alice G. Musselman, Mrs. L. M. C. Ross Shuman, Mrs. Herbert Ray- elected pastor of Zion Lutheran mittee and the American Red Cross they wear out in short order, it was Hartman and Mr. McCord. stated. Those wishing to donate a Mr. McCord explained the recent of the Gettysburg Presbyterian town foods group meeting with Mrs. board should phone 423. Gettysburg, act of congress by which the farm church of which three of the law- John Rahn at 1:30 p. m. and the

### EASTER DAWN SERVICE The Adams County Christian En- tion of the agricultural extension of honor."

morning in the Gettysburg United Brethren church. Miss Margaret Mrs. Roy A. Gebhart, Gettysburg The Greenmount fire company Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seabrook, Jr., Benner, chairman of the committee. Gettysburg, has been entered at the R. 3, has received word her husband, was called out Saturday morning to Fairfield R. 1, announced that the speaker will be court house. A daughter, Esther of Gettysburg, have received at the home of Mrs. Emory Zepp Joy Lutheran church.

### Youth Thanks Red Cross

The Adams county Red Cross last Friday received a letter which it cherishes as one of the nicest it has received in years. Written by a youngster in one of the county schools the letter

"I am learning how to write a letter in school and I thought it would be a good time to write and thank you for the clothes the Red Cross sent me. You cannot imagine how much I appreciate all that you did. Thanks very, very much."

The youngster was one of number of county school children who received gifts of needed clothing from the Red Cross through school nurses who are given a quantity of clothing to distribute where needed among the voungsters.

A plaque honoring the six Adams further the slim reserve of farm county attornies now in the armed forces was presented to the Adams Every possible labor resource will county court by the county Bar have to be secured if the crops are Association at a regular session of

court this morning. committee asserted in pointing out | John P. Butt, Esq., chairman of | forces from the company have given that in all likelihood a good grow- the bar association's committee in proof of the usefulness of its training season would be encountered charge of the honor roll, made the ing by the speed of their promothis year. "Every available man, presentation in the form of a mo- tions. woman and child will have to be tion that the names be placed in used," it was said. Special efforts the court room. Judge W. C. Sheely, the war the Third Service Command will be made to obtain several hours accepting the motion placed the asked for the organization of state of work a day from persons em- walnut and gold plaque on the wall guards. The governor of Pennsylployed in other jobs in order to fill behind the judge's bench between vania then organized the State the vacancy of expert farm labor. the American and state flags. The Guard and the State Guard Re-The real "shock troops" of the plaque hangs in the center of the serve, now known as the Minutecoming harvest season will be the painted alcove on the west wall of men. A captain and two lieuten-

### List Six Lawyers

The six county lawyers include Donald McCurdy Swope, Edgar K. Markley, Daniel E. Teeter, Edward B. Bulleit, Charles W. Wolf and John B. Keith. The latter, while not yet admitted to the county bar. has been admitted to the state Su-"The number of workers that can preme court and is a resident of Gettysburg.

The walnut plaque is surmounted by a gold eagle and has the names printed in gold on small plates. Butt pointed out that "for the past national emergency which has required the induction of men and secure sufficient school teachers to women into the armed forces of this nation. By reason of this emergency sters who will be called upon to asall persons within certain limits of several branches of service and in W. Lucabaugh, Berwick township consequence of that program there and County Agent Hartman were appointed to an educational pro- have been called to the services five armed forces. gram committee to instruct both members of the bar association of the farmers and the farm help in Adams county and one citizen of the known all over Pennsylvania as the needs and demands that will be county who has been admitted to made upon both during the coming practice by the Supreme court of ing of blood for plasma, in war Experience of last year shows that a great amount of supervision is court, is not a present member of the state. Likewise, regardless of are to properly do their share in

"Several weeks ago the Bar association of this county met and de-Earl McCord, head of the emergency cided that it would be appropriate farm labor program for Pennsyl- in this court room in some small way to memorialize the service and Most of you men have sons or sacrifices of the members of the bar who are now in the services and they want to know that you are those who may later join that group.

"Therefore, may I move the court and I so move, that court accept this good, the students who were brought honor roll plaque which bears the names of the members of the bar who are now in service and as attorneys are officials of this court and I further move the court that additional names of the members of the bar may and shall be added to this honor roll as and when additional members of the bar and officers of this court may join the armed forces of the nation.'

### "The Motion Is Granted

the motion said: "The court is very can Legion post; George Rightmyer, happy to grant that motion and to commander of the local post of the receive this honor roll of the men United Spanish War Veterans; whose names appear on the roll. In Richard Cratin, McSherrystown the oaths they took as attorneys burgess; Howard Harbaugh, Fairamong other things they swore to field burgess; E. D. Bushman, Arobey, defend and uphold the con- endtsville burgess, and LeRoy H. stitution of the United States. Winebrenner, and John Hewitt, dimount. There was no damage. These men may be said now to be were conducted on a tour of the carrying out one portion of that oath armory by Mr. Winebrenner.

and it is appropriate that their Motion pictures were shown of names should be given a position of various drills and then the comhonor in this court room. It is ap- pany duplicated the drills. propriate that the rest of us by referring to this honor roll, by having Five Home "Ec" it before us, should be reminded that farm is asked to contact the coun- the presence of these men in active service places an even greater responsibility upon us to uphold the traditions of the court and the honor of the court so that when these announced for the coming week by committee chairman Robert C. among us they return to the type of economics extension representative. Because of the great demand for Myers, Hanover R. D.; Robert Lott, community they have been fighting On Monday at 7:30 p. m. the New

### Dedicatory Prayer

emergency labor work throughout yers in the service were members, Round Top foods club meeting with the United States has again this then delivered a short prayer "of Mrs. W. T. Rightenour at 7:30 p. m. year been placed under the direc- dedication in Thy name, this plaque On Friday the Good Hope foods

Attorney Butt, chairman of the Stock at 7:30 p. m. committee in charge, is a veteran of World War 1. The will of Louisa Bair, late of

ley, has arrived safely overseas.

# PRAISE GUARD **UNIT ON FIRST**

your organization and hopes it continues after the war," Judge W C. Sheely told the Adams County Minutemen Thursday evening at a program in the armory celebrating the first anniversary of the organization of the "county militia." The best proof of the county's

feeling toward the company of Minutemen was the fact that "the fund raised to obtain flags and equipment for you was raised easier than any other fund in the county You have done something for the county and you have done something for vourselves in establishing this organization. I hope it continues long after the war is over, Judge Sheely continued.

"The proudest evening I have ever had was the evening you fellows came on the field at the college the night the flags were given to the Air Corps cadets here. You got as much applause as the air cadets. I was among the air cadet officers at the time and every one asserted that you have a grand outfit. We are with you 100 per cent; keep

### Capt. Brame Speaks Captain C. Arthur Brame, com-

mandant of the local Minutemen. gave a brief resume of the history of the organization and reported that men called into the armed

ants were named for Adams county and the officers were asked to recruit a company of 63 men for a semi-military organization.

"Our function is to harass and delay an enemy if he gets into our territory, Adams county.

### Many In Service Now

"In addition the governor may call for the state militia to oppose any group that has become large and is opposing and delaying the carrying out of the laws.

"Our local company after its or

ganization a year ago at one time

had 110 men on its rolls. The Army and Navy however have been drawing heavily from our ranks and we now have 75 to 80 men. "We are proud of one thing, that

the men who are drafted from this age have been subject to call to the organization have a grounding in military courtesy and drill and that grounding is shown in the manner in which the men get ahead in the "The people of Adams county are

people who do things. In the givthe state, but who, by reason of cer- bond sales and in all other activitain further requirements of the ties the county is usually leading county will continue its Minutemen war even if all of our men but one is drafted into the armed forces brothers in the armed forces and doing your bit. One way is through active participation in the Minute-

The talks followed a pork and bean supper for the men.

Guests of the Minutemen at their first anniversary program included Judge Sheely; former County Commissioner E. C. McDannell; Commissioners George P. Taylor, J. Arthur Boyd and Quintin D. Rebert, Commissioners' Clerk Clarence C. Smith: Paul Spangler, com-Judge W. C. Sheely in accepting mander of the Gettysburg Ameri-

### Clubs To Meet Five meetings of Adams county

home economics clubs have been

ing club meets with Mrs, Lester Bowers. Two meetings are sched-

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor | uled for Wednesday with the Brushclub will meet with Mrs. Leslie

### CHIMNEY FIRE

The Gettysburg fire company was

# SCRANTON FIVE WHIPS DELONE **QUINTET 41-29**

(Special to The Gettysburg Times) bership to eight again, the Spring-Scranton, March 11-Unable to stop the sharp shooting of Henry Kolojeski and Al Rose, Delone high bowed out of the state Catholic to operate under a working agreetournament last night by falling bement with Washington of the fore St. Mary's high of Scranton, 41-29, before a capacity audience at South Scranton Junior high

The visiting squires ran into considerable trouble on the big court and trailed every minute of the way. They were played all over the floor and Albany at Hartford. The seaby the champions of the Scranton son ends September 10. diocese and had few free shots at the baskets.

player, started things off in the opening minute with a field goal and the Scranton team was in front to stay. Rose, who costarred with Kolojeski, dropped in another before Delone finally came through on a basket by Henry Noel, three minutes after the game started.

The Delone tally was the signal for Kolojeski to go on a one-man spree and he dropped in two field goals and a foul to run the score up Promoter Mike Jacobs a birthday to 9-2 before Delone registered again on a foul by Bernard Funk. present last night by winning a sur-The Saints, with Kolojeski and prise 10-round split decision over Rose contributing, put the tally up Joe Baksi, the Kulpmont Klouter, to 12-3 before Captain Johnny Fol- before 15,947 (gross gate \$62,170) mer tossed in a twin pointer just at Madison Square Garden. before the period ended. The second period was a repeti- of Jacobs' 64th birthday after the

tion of the first as the Scrantonians scrap, was 12 to 5 underdog, but won continued to add to their lead. Once by properly pacing himself with the in the quarter the Squires rallied aid of his manager, Bill Daly. All to cut the gap to 10-10 only to have through the fight Savold kept lookthe winners quickly assume charge ing over his shoulder at his corner and run up a 26-12 lead by the end where Daly signaled when to speed In the closing periods the visitors

did their best work but try as they grinned Mike in Savold's dressing did, they failed to make any serious room, adding he would bring the two Taverns Teams threats, They outscored the Scran- together in a return match sometime tonians by a single point in each next month over a 12-round route.

Mary's took a 41-24 lead before numerous lefts and rights, he they decided to "kill" the ball. The seemed unable to cope with Savold's ing minutes to toss in five points and eighth rounds Savold brought before time ran out, Jerry Law- blood to Baksi's nose. "I guess I rence throwing in the final two left my fight in the gym," mourned the Mt. Pleasant girls 65-13. baskets of the game. Kolojeski and Rose scored 30

points between them to outscore the point. Kolojeski accounted for 16 after the two judges disagreed high alumni at Taneytown. while Rose tossed in 14. Each Judge Joe Agnello gave it to Savold, player tallied 10 counters in the six rounds to four. Judge Jimmy first half.

played with a sprained ankle that rounds, Baksi four and called on forced him to limp noticeably. He (the tenth) even. retired to the bench at the start | This observer gave Savold fou oi the iourth.

right to oppose Southeast Catholic ing the third and ninth by wide of Philadelphia for the eastern margins. Savold, who weighed 19 championship next Tuesday night | pounds to Baksi's 21012, started fast at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, slowed down in the middle round The Philadelphia team advanced and closed strong. last night with a 51-33 victory over | Jacobs also observed his natal day Allentown Catholics.

# County All-Stars

posed of players from the Bigler-Teachers' college sextet 25-15 in a physical examination and was ac-

Roddy paced the scorers for both poned for the duration. teams with 14 tallies.

The box score: F Pts Cincinnati Reds All-Stars Roddy, f ...... 5 Taylor, f ...... 1 Wolf, g ..... 0 Duttera, g ..... 0 Totals ..... 10 Shippensburg Gardner, f ...... 0 Wagner, g ...... 0 Morgan, g ..... 0 Bennett, g ..... 0 Rightnour, g ...... 0 0-0

ball players, too.

Totals ...... 6 3-6

Score by halves:

All-Stars .....

Baseball Coach Jake Kline counted 105 candidates for the 1944 Irish team when he called his first

practice yesterday.

### In Diamond Loop LOWER MERION Williamsport Back TAKES TITLE; New York, March 13 (AP)-Williamsport (Pa.) is back in the eastern baseball league after a year's

The club's return, announced yes-

A group of Williamsport residents

American league in cooperation

league in cooperation with John

Cambria as "operator." Cambria's

The league's 140-game schedule

opens May 3 with Scranton at

Wilkes-Barre, Utica at Barrington

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**BEATING BASKI** 

By TED MEIER

New York, March 11 (AP)-Lee

Savold, a guest at a party in honor

up and when to slow down.

four previous Garden bouts.

Baksi afterwards.

"It was about time he won."

Mike referred to Savold's losing his

Referee's Vote Decides

vacated last December.

duties were not defined.

terday at the league meeting here. brings the class a circuit's mem-Villanova, Pa., March 15 (AP)-The District 1 title safe in their field (Mass.) franchise has been possession, Lower Merion's main liners had a clear channel today into Saturday's opening of Intra-Diswho purchased the franchise plans trict play for the PIAA basketball title at Reading.

Never defeated in a playoff game in its own district. Lower Merion with Washington of the American overcome Coatesville 38-25 before more than 4,000 here last night to earn Saturday's meeting with the District 3 titlist, Chambersburg.

With center Dick Whitting and Guard Hank Beiber setting the pace, Lower Merion took an early 12-2 lead and swept easily to its 12th District title since 1930. The Ardmore aggregation has won the State championship three straight years. In other Intra-District playoff games last night:

Hazleton Winner Powerful Hazleton downed Frackville 35-29, winning the right to meet the survivor of tonight's Nesquehoning-Palmerton game for the District 11 crown.

42-25 and will battle it out for the District 4 title Friday night with Savold, veteran blonde heavyweight from Paterson, N. J., gave boxing Sayre, which defeated Coudersport 56-25.

> 29 and will play the winner of tonight's Berwick- Luzerne game for the District 2 champoinship. East Brady came through with a

vancing to the District 9 title game with Bradford. Altoona piled up a 58-25 score gainst Lock Haven and now faces

Franklin for District 6 supremacy. Sharon's 48-34 win over Erie was the 19th straight victory and put Sharon into the District 10 payoff

# Win 2 Of 3 Games

Two Taverns basketball teams won two of three games played did last year over Washington.

Squires broke through in the clos- left jabs and hooks. In the first to the schoolboys 33-29 and the Md., where his A's have pitched club also chose to try for the 1,000 second to the home team 35-29. camp. The Two Taverns girls smothered

On Thursday evening Aaron Rohr-At the end it was Referee Frank town high sextet while the Two ship race this year. We're all losing entire Delone team by a single Fullam's vote that decided the fight Taverns boys play the Taneytown players and it may be that the team

. !	six rounds to four. Judge Jimmy	Rasmussen, i 2 1-3 5
	Hagen voted for Baksi by the same	Sheffer, f 4 2-3 10
	ballot. Fullam gave Savold five	Knorr. f 5 0-0 10
	rounds, Baksi four and called one	Sperry, c 3 0-1 6
	(the tenth) even.	Small, g 0 - 0-0 0
	This observer gave Savold four	Harner, g 1 0-0 2
	rounds. Baksi three and called three	Smith, g 0 0—0 0
	even, with the Paterson fighter tak-	
	ing the third and ninth by wide	Totals 15 3-7 33
	margins. Savold, who weighed 198	Two Taverns
	pounds to Baksi's 210½, started fast,	G. Conover, f 5 3-3 13
	slowed down in the middle rounds	G. Reaver, f 2 0-0 4
	and closed strong.	Miller, c 0 0-0 0
	Jacobs also observed his natal day	P. Reaver, c 0 0-0 0
	by matching Juan Zurita, upset con-	B. Helwig, g 1 0-0 2
	queror of Sammy Angott, with Beau	I. Conover, g 3 0-0 6
	Jack for 10 rounds at the Garden	Plunkert, g 2 0—0 4
	•	Rohrbaugh, g 0 0-0 0
	March 31. Bob Montgomery and	
	New York, March 11 (AP)—En-	Totals 13 3—3 29
	sign Cornelius Warmerdam, who	Score by periods:
	has cleared 15 feet in the pole vault	Jr. Class 11 10 4 8-33
	42 times, will compete in his spe-	Two Taverns 8 11 6 4-29
,	cialty at a Red Cross track meet	Referee, J. Harner. Scorer, L
	March 25. Warmerdam now is sta-	Harner. Timer, M. Reaver.
	tioned at Monmouth, Illinois.	Second Game

Father of two children, Knox M. Young, Jr., 34, state amateur golf champion, has passed his final physical examination and was accepted for military service, he said	Sheffer, f	0-0 2-2 0-1 0-1 0-0 1-2	1
yesterday. He was slated to become president of the Pennsylvania golf association this season but tournament play has been post-	Smith, g 0  Totals 12	2—3 — — 5—9	2
cincinnati Reds	Plunkert, f	1—1 0—0 0—0 0—0	:
Bloomington, Ind., March 15 (AP)  Soldiers who wandered into the Indiana university fieldhouse to watch the Cincinnati Reds work out	C. Helwig, c	0-0 0-0 0-0 1-1 0-0 1-1	
yesterday couldn't believe what they saw.	Totals	33	3

	saw.	Totals 16 3-3
	There were Manager Bill McKech-	Score by periods:
	nie's muscular athletes "bumping	Jr. Class 15 12 5 6 1-
	and grinding" in an attempt to do	Two Taverns 4 4 '7 13 7-
	the rhumba. They were tripping	Referee. J. Harner. Scorer,
	the none-too-light fantastic to the	Harner. Timer, M. Reaver.
	tune of an accordion played by a	· Girls' Game
	petite high school girl in an ab-	Mt. Pleasant G F I
	breviated costume.	M. Gladhill, cf 0 0-0
	The idea was McKechnie's. He	P. Smith, f 5 0—4
	claimed it was good exercise, al-	J. Leedy, f 0 1—1
	though not necessarily a prerequis-	P. Snyder, gf 0 2-2
	ite to winning a National league	M. Smith, g 0 0—0
	pennant.	B. Gladhill. g 0 0-0
	Teacher for the dancing session	
•	Toucher for the danients occurren	Totals 5 3—7

M. Rohrbaugh, f ..... 4

V. Fissel, g ...... 0

Teacher for the dancing was recruit pitcher Tomas de la 15 Cruz, a Cuban who played for Syracuse last year and who says he is one of the best rhumba dancers in all Havana. The other players, who joined the

pennant.

enterprise with suspicious reluctance, neared a state of rebellion as the newness of the thing wore them a very large "ha ha ha" and made other uncouth noises.

New York, March 14 (AP)-Lt Don Budge and Coast Guard Cadet M. Gitt. Only three were lettermen. Seven John Kramer meet tonight in the signed to Notre Dame by the Navy. | proceeds going to the Red Cross. | Hanover, on Tuesday.

### Wally Kane Makes Fort Benning, Georgia - Lieut. Wallace Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Kane, of Biglerville R. D. has won the right to wear the wings

FACES TROJANS has won the right to wear the wings and boots of the United States Army Volunteer Paratrooper, World War II's most feared warrier. He has made his fifth and qualifying jump. a night tactical leap identical to actual combat work, which completed his four weeks of jump training.

> recognized war science. There is field record book. but one per cent chance of suffering injury while jumping at the school. In addition to producing on the boards since bursting into

By TED METER

New York, March 13 (AP)-The start of spring training officially opened baseball's third wartime season today.

Although the future is uncertain with many familiar figures in the armed services and more expected to go as the season progresses, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, as well as Ford Frick, president of the National league, and Will Harridge, president of the American league, have asserted that the game will be available.

The departure of stars into the services, while reducing the quality do not look, for instance, for the initial 1,000-yard race in 2:11.2-St. Louis Cardinals to win the Na- the first time any runner has comover Cincinnati again or for the turned the trick nine years ago. Yankees to sweep to another America league flag by 131/2 games as they

leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, 25 in front of Les Eisenhart of Cowith the junior class team of Get- expressed the general sentiment in tysburg high school, the first going these words yesterday at Frederick, Fulton of San Francisco's Olympic

### Mack Hopeful

"While all of us have lost some baugh's girls' team plays the Littles- means of having a real championin first place on July 1 will be last Pts when the season ends. I feel that we have a chance since the players that we've lost are not quite equal to those lost by some other teams."

The leader of the A's may have as Charley Keller, Bill Johnson Marius Russo, Ken Sears and Roy Weatherly and face the probable loss of Joe Gordon, Spud Chandler, Bill Dickey, Johnny Murphy and Rollie Hemsley.

"We'll just have to wait and see," remarked Manager Joe McCarthy as he arrived at the Yanks' Atlantic City base. "Things are unsettled all over."

The baseball training picture at

a glance: American League

two players, pitchers Floyd Beyens scholastic Athletic association tourand Johnny Johnson, on hand.

Frederick, Md. (A's)-Bob Estalella, traded to Indianapolis recently, will be with A's because Jaja Moore, Palmerton winning 47-40 over Nesfor whom he was swapped, has been quehoning in District 11 and Ber-24-25. drafted. Outfielder Rip Radcliffe wick shading Luzerne 35-32 in Disalso may play part of season.

Lafayette, Ind. (Indians)-Manager Lou Boudreau indicated Steven trict finals: Gromek may be switched back to infield from pitching.

College Park, Md. (Senators)-Manager Ossie Bluege and catcher Rick Ferrell led advance Washington contingent into camp. Bluege disclosed third baseman Harlond Clift has been reclassified 1-A.

National League Lakewood, N. J. (Giants)-Seventeen players, including pitchers Rube Fischer and Cliff Melton, reported for first workout. Manager was still unsigned and that pitcher Johnny Wittig will take his preinduction physical examination on March 28.

McCormick, Cincinnati first baseman, at Red camp with 13 other players, disclosed he had been reclassified 1-A. He said he planned to stay with club until called for induction.

Most of the other big league clubs There may be more night baseball with the Cardinals and Browns not scheduled thus far. scheduled to begin until next Mon-

# Thornton Lee Will

terms he began the 1943 season.

has been bothered by a sore arm for rection." Referees, L. Harner and A. Rohr- on the \$1 a year basis until Mansurgical work last fall.

# Vally Kane Makes Fifth 'Chute Jump DODDS BREAKS MILE MARK AT **NEW YORK MEET**

By ORLO ROBERTSON

New York, March 13 (AP)-Gilbert Dodds, Boston's student parson cagers disappointed fans in the who has traveled more faster miles Jumping at the Parachute school indoors than any other man, finally has been steadily developed to a has run his way into the track and Giving his outstanding exhibition

jumpers for combat, parachute the spiked-shoe limelight two years specialist training is given to quali- ago, the bespectacled Dodds lowered fied men in communication, demo- the world's standard for the classic lition, riggers, and sewing machine distance to 4:07.3 in the Columbian maintenance, vital skills for the new mile at the Knights of Columbus and better infantry coming in by air games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. The performance, achieved with-

out being pushed by any of his three son Captain Fissel was transferred set up by the great Glenn Cunningham in 1938 and since equalled forward, rated second in scoring twice by Chuck Fenske and once honors with a total of 198 points clinched the honors Friday night playoff tilt coming Saturday. by Leslie MacMitchell. There is in 17 games. still on the books Cunningham's Other leading scorers included 4:04.4 but it is listed as a note- Dick Slaybaugh, junior guard, 104; game played before approximately worthy performance since it was Jack Taylor senior center, 103; and 4,000 fans in the Hershey Sports made on an oval less than eight George Fissel, junior forward, 40. laps to the mile. The Garden track both rangy players, will be lost to is 11 laps. Sixth Straight the squad next season through

In winning his sixth straight mile graduation. Taylor former schoof the season and marking up his lastic player in Iowa, proved to be eighth indoor race under 4:10, the a bulwark on the Arendtsville deex-Nebraskan found a way to get a fense as he was unusually adept little extra kick through the last in getting the rebound from the quarter-mile. Whereas in the past backboard but was handicapped he has blazed through the first during the later part of the season three quarters at a killing pace, this with a torn ligament in his foot. time he stepped off the first quarter in 60.8, the half in 2:00.6 and the developed during the season inplayed as long as nine men are three quarters in 3:03.4 with the cluding Bob Hartzel, a junior forresult he had enough left to run ward; John Allison, freshman the last leg in 63.9 seconds.

Then, showing great recuperaof play, is expected by club owners tive powers, he came back 75 to make more competition. They minutes later and ran and won his campaign included: Biglerville, Detional league pennant by 18 games pleted the double since Cunningham ni, and Boiling Springs. Easy Winner

In the mile, Dodds beat Dart-mouth's Don Burnham by a good CATHOLIC TITE Tal, lean 81-year-old Connie Mack, 30 yards and in the 1,000 he was lumbus, Ohio, at the tape. Johnny JANE after losing a 1:13.5 hair-line decision to Jimmy Herbert in the 600yard run but finished far back. Bill of our stars, that might be the Hulse, third in the mile, likewise ran in the double but found the task too great and dropped out in the shorter number.

The other outstanding event of the night saw James Rafferty repeat his Millrose games victory over Ensign Ollie Hunter, ex-Notre Dame ace, in the two-mile. Trailing by 40 yards with four laps to 23-14 in the western regional congo, Rafferty let loose with a sprint test at Johnstown last night while

# TITLE GAMES FRIDAY NIGH

(By The Associated Press) Eight district championships will Easton. be decided Friday and Saturday Atlantic City (Yankees)-Only nights as the Pennsylvania Inter-

The last two intra-district semifinals were played last night with Catholic High School Invitation soring wrestling, and District One

Opponents in the week-end dis-District 2-Swoyerville vs. Ber-

District 4-Sayre vs. Williamsport District 5-Boswell vs. Saxton. District 6-Franklin vs. Altoona. District 9-Bradford vs. East Brady.

Lower Merion, defending state champion, already has annexed the District 1 title, Chambersburg the Mel Ott said shortstop Billy Jurges District 3 crown and Duquesne and Westinghouse the District 7 and 8 championships respectively.

clash Saturday night at Reading in Bloomington, Ind. (Reds)-Frank the first inter-district game.

### May Add To Night Baseball Schedule three knockouts. Washington, March 10 (AP)

will start training later this week games this season than have been

of the nation's fans in a referendum. Be \$1-Year Player said, "that the number of night been beaten in 91 amateur fights. games provided for in the big Last night, however, he suffered a Chicago, March 11 (AP)-Thorn- league schedules of 1944 meets the deep cut over his left eye and the ton (Lefty) Lee is going to start the needs of the situation. Our function referee almost stopped the scrap, Sox as a \$1 a year man—the same of relaxation and recreation for per-went on to pound out a decision sons in the war effort and I want over Lee Croft of Tacoma. Wash-The big southpaw pitcher, who to overlook no methods in that di- ington, a paratrooper at Camp Mac-

# FISSEL PACES **ARENDTSVILLE**

CAGE SCORERS Despite the fact that the Arendtsville Vocational high school over St. Mary's high last night. The Pittsburgh courtmen will class B PIAA play-off they amassed

meet York Catholic high, Eastern a total of 737 points against their regional victor over Easton Tuesday opponents 453 in a seventeen game | night, in the state finals.

### schedule this season. The Apple CHAMBERSBURG Pickers dropped games to Lemoyne, Gettysburg, Delone and West York. Captain Paul Fissel who played in every high school game during the past four years, led the scoring with a total of 268 points which included 113 goals from the field and 42 out of 100 fouls shot during the campaign. Early in the sea-

For the fourth straight year the opponents, knocked one-tenth of a from the pivot spot to a forward Southern Pennsylvania scholastic its District 1 toga against Coatessecond off the competitive record where he did his best scoring basketball champion rules District Bobby Allison, a speedy sophomore 3 of the PIAA.

Chambersburg's unbeaten Trojans by defeating Lebanon, Central Penn loop champion, 42-37, in a thrilling Arena.

Gettysburg high's Maroons won the South Penn and District 3 honors in 1941, 1942 and 1943.

Several outstanding reserves were

countians. Chambersburg will now face the District 1 champlon in an interguard: and Sterling Singley, freshdistrict game.

Arendtsville's victims during the lone. Dover, New Oxford, Littlestown, Washington Township, alum-

Captain Fissel and Jack Taylor,

# r. Leisher, g ...... 0

Johnstown and Philadelphia Southeast will battle it out for the Pennsylvania Catholic Interscholastic Association basketball championship in the Class A final at Philadelphia Saturday night.

ing champion, Pittsburgh North, over Scranton St. Mary's at Philadelphia.

KC Tournament

York won the eastern crown last sium. night by defeating Easton 31-22 at

finals, Pittsburgh North and Scranton St. Mary's, have been accepted for competition in the eighth annual Knights of Columbus State

in the KC tourney. For St. Mary's, it will be the first appearance in the tournament since 1939. Wil- Two, will have the largest entry liamsport will be represented in the list, with seven division champions tourney by its own St. Mary's high, moving into the state finals. West and five other schools will be invited to compete.

The finalists, representing Wash-

ington, Charlotte. New York, Jacksonville and Miami, battled their way into the championship matches last night in contests featured by

Remains Unbeaten Now a private at Army Airfield.

"My office is not convinced," he Orlando, Florida, Mirabito has never kall, North Carolina.

Chicago, March 13 (AP) — Dick after charging its members had been ing than last year. baugh. Scorer, E. Harner. Timer, ager Jim Dykes is convinced his Casey. 26-year-old St. Louis war discriminated against, leaving a Field personnel have been ordered title in the seventh annual mid- finals and making Eddie Funk, 17- the commission early next month l tournament.

### York Catholic In State Cage Final

St. Mary's, Pa., March 16 (AP)-St. Joseph's high of Mt. Oliver (Pittsburgh) is the western regional representative in the state Catholic high school Class B basketball tournament by virtue of a 37-22 victory

# TRIPS LEBANON

The Trojans were forced to come

from behind to win, Lebanon leading 14-4 early in the second period. Lebanon, coached by Bernie Thrush, former Biglerville high mentor, kept in the thick of the battle throughout and the outcome finals. was in doubt until the final minute. The victory marked the 20th in row this year for the Franklin

man pivot. The box score: Chambersburg Oorsey, f ... J. Koutris, f ... Howard, c ...... G. Leisher, c .. Saunders, g .....

### Koutris, g .. Totals .... Lebanon Fraizer, f ..... Valmer, f ..... Zahurak, c .. Waltz, c ..... ... .... Slike, g .... Hockley, g

Totals

Score by periods: Chambersburg ..... 4 15 10 13-42 Lebanon Referees, Morgan and Butler.

IN THE MICE

-A field of 72 scholastic wrestlers. meets St. Mary's high at St. Mary's, survivors in their district finals, will Pa., tonight. The winner of this swing into action tomorrow night contest will meet the eastern cham- in the first round of the annual pion, York, at Philadelphia as a Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athpreliminary to the Class A contest. letic Association's wrestling championships in the Penn state gymna-

> Semi-finals will be held on Saturday afternoon, with the finals scheduled for Saturday night. Nine of the PIAA's twelve dis-

> tricts will be represented in the meet. District 12 has no schools spon-

failed to file entries for district champions. Schools in Districts Six and Nine combined to hold one district final. Kingston high school, in District

York, in District Three, has six entries, and Bedford high, in District Three, has six entries, and Bedford high, in District Fve. has five. There is only one contestant from District Four, Harold Hill of Again Down Buffalo Muncy Creek high, who will compete in the 112-pound class. Individual title-holders will be

crowned in eleven weight classes ranging from 95 pounds to the semi-final playoffs the Caps from heavyweight class. No team championship will be decided.

# LIST TENTATIVE

Harrisburg, March 13 (AP)-The State Game Commission today listend of a sensational winning streak ed tentative game seasons to help war workers fix corresponding vacation periods.

Chairman Ross L. Leffler said the dates agreed upon are:

Oct. 7 to Oct. 31-Woodcock. Oct. 1 to Dec. 20-Waterfowl. Nov. 1 to Nov. 30-Small game. Nov. 27 to Nov. 30-Bear.

Dec. 1 to Dec. 15-Deer.

Leffler said no final decision has been reached on any of the seasons 1944 season with the Chicago White is to provide the maximum amount but Mirabito said "let it go" and but added that "hunters can safely make plans for the coming fall without hesitancy." The 80-day waterfowl season, he

said, is subject to federal approval The Puerto Rico team withdrew and will provide 10 days more shoot-

cided upon at the May meeting.

# TROJANS PLAY **NEXT TILT ON**

Philadelphia, March 13 (AP)-With three of 12 district champions already determined.- the Pennsylinterscholastic Athletic league's annual basketball championship chase headed into the final week of intra-district play today. The title game is less than three weeks away. All but three of the 29 teams still

nursing hopes of grabbing the honor Lower Merion has held for the past three years faced one or more "sudden death" games within five days. Seven semi-final district championship games are on the Tuesday program with two more scheduled Wednesday. Lower Merion defends ville tomorrow night, and eight other district title games are to be played Friday, with the District 11 Of the three teams assured of

berths in the interdistrict competition, Duquesne seemed most likely to succeed. Sparked by diminutive Johnny Kashiak, the steel town boys not only upset favored Beaver Falls in the District 7 final Saturday night but managed to roll up a 50-27 margin. Not in years has the championship of the Sprawling W.P.I. A. L. been determined by a score so lopsided. Duquesne, with a first-round bye is sure of a place in the western regional semi-

Trojans Dark Horse Chambersburg, District 3 titlist,

loomed as a dark horse in the eastern bracket, due to show its real color in the first interdistrict game after agreeing to advance its clash with the District 1 champ to next Saturday. The game will be played at Reading. The other alreadychosen champion is Westinghouse, kingpin of the Pittsburgh city leagues, District 8, now preparing for an inter-district round date with the survivor among three teams in the District 10 fight. Among eastern teams, the week-

title threat in District 11. The after staggering past Allentown in a three-game playoff series for the East Penn league crown, bounced Minersville 70-25 to clinch a semi-final berth. Berwick stopped McAdoo 45-37 in the only other Saturday game, moving into the District 2 semi-finals. In District 12, Harford dropped out of the title chase because of an

end's most important development

was emergence of Hazleton as a

.. 12 10 4 11-37 outbreak of scarlet fever. The withdrawal left only Mill City as an obstacle to favored Dalton's return to the district throne. Week's Schedule District 1: Lower Merion vs.

Coatesville for title, Tuesday night. N TITIE MEET District 2: Taylor-Swoyerville Tuesday and Berwick-Luzerns Wednesday in semi-finals; winners meet in final Friday.

District 3: Chambersburg, titlist. District 4: Coudersport-Sayre and. Williamsport-Bloomsburg in semifinals Tuesday; winners in final Friday.

District 5: Boswell vs. Saxton for title Friday. District 6: Altoona-Lock Haven in semi-final Tuesday, winner to

District 7: Duquesne, titlist.

District 8: Westinghouse (Pittsburgh), titlist. District 9: Dubois-East Brady in

semi-final Tuesday, winner to meet Bradford in final Friday. District 10: Sharon vs. Erie East

in title game Friday. District 11: Hazleton-Frackville Tuesday and Nesquehoning-Palmerton Wednesday in semi-finals;

winners meet Saturday for title.

# By The Associated Press)

If Indianapolis and Buffalo meet in the American Hockey league's

appear headed for a post-season clash finished their 10-game series last night with Indianapolis way out in front, four games to one and

Buffalo now trails first-place Hershey by five points with each team having only four more to play. day night.

Cornell, 46; Colgate, 39. Dartmouth, 59: Holy Cross, 34. Tufts, 55: Brown, 48. Midwest

Invitation pro at Cleveland: Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 58; Brooklyn Eagles, 41. New York Renaissance, 72; Day-

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school.

SAVOLD PULLS Kolojeski, the game's outstanding

St. Mary's Sets Pace

of the first half.

Scranton Stalls The count was 36-23 at the end! While Baksi, recent upset winner of the third. In the Fourth St. of Tami Mauriello, slammed home

Rose, a 15 year old sophomore,

The victory gave St. Mary's the even, with the Paterson fighter tak

Included among the spectators queror of Sammy Angott, with Bear was the Right Rev. William J. Jack for 10 rounds at the Garden Hafey, bishop of the Scranton Dio- March 31. Bob Montgomery and

Trip Shippensburg cialty at a Red Cross track mee March 25. Warmerdam now is sta An all-star basketball team, com- tioned at Monmouth, Illinois. Pittsburgh, March 11 (AP)ville. Arendtsville, Littlestown and New Oxford high school girls' teams, Father of two children, Knox M and coached by Ruby Kane. de- Young, Jr., 34, state amateur gol feated the Shippensburg State champion, has passed his fina

game played Wednesday evening at cepted for military service, he said yesterday. He was slated to be-Shippensburg. The countians got off to a comcome president of the Pennsylvania manding 15-5 lead in the first half golf association this season but and were never seriously threatened. tournament play has been post-

Miller, f ..... 0 Keefer, f ...... 3 Diveley, g, f ...... 1 Rider, f ..... 1 

Shippensburg ...... 5 10—15 Referees, Kane and Zimmerman. South Bend, Ind., March 14 (AP) -Notre Dame, never lacking in football manpower, has plenty of base- off, especially when the soldiers gave

of the candidates, outstanding play- feature match of a tennis program

..... 15 10-25

Williamsport took Bloomsburg

Swoyersville overcame Taylor 48-

31-25 upset of Dubois, thereby ad-

game with Warren Friday night.

Monday evening at Two Taverns. The boys divided a pair of games

Juniors G

Two Taverns O. Rohrbaugh, cf ... P. Reaver, f ...... 11

R. Crouse, g ..... 0 B. Crouse, fg ...... 9 ... 31 3-3 Totals Score by periods: Two Taverns ...... 18 22 11 14-65

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers attend-

been thinking especially of the that carried him to the judges 20 Southeast was crowned eastern Yankees, who have lost such players varied film to the judges 20 titlist by virtue of a 48-23 decision yards in front of Hunter in 9:14.5.

nament nears a climax.

trict 2.

District 10-Sharon vs. Warren. District 11-Palmerton vs. Hazle-District 12-Dalton vs. Mill City.

Lower Merion and Chambersburg

recreation section of the War Pro- 1940 and 1941 while at Syracuse. duction Board plans to ask the views

arm ailment was eliminated by worker, retained the men's singles temporary vacancy in the 118-pound to revert all game conditions to His 1943 record was five wins and western badminton tournament yes- year-old Washington, D. C., high so they can be studied before final ers from other schools, were as- at Madison Square Garden with all ed the funeral of N. E. Gobrecht, nine defeats but he was granted a terday by defeating Joe Tiberi, 15 school boy, the luckiest kid in the season dates and bag limits are deregular salary early in the season to 11 and 15 to 1.

# Pittsburgh, March 15 (AP)

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Meanwhile, the western Class B finalist will be decided tonight when Mt. Oliver St. Joseph of Pittsburgh

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tournament at Williamsport March North is the defending champion

# **GLOVE TOURNEY**

pretty fair punchers will be on display tonight in Madison Square Garden as the eastern sector of the country names its Golden Gloves champions in eight classes.

The semi-finals almost saw the by Salvador Mirabito, winner of the national intercollegiate heavyweight championship in 1941, and George McMurphey, chief of the eastern intercollegiate king in 1939.

# State College, Pa., March 16 (AP)

day.

for title Friday. Indianapolis Icemen

Center Dick Kowcinak put the

East

deen, 49 (title game). District 3, Class B

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meet Franklin borough for title Fri-

Tuesday, winner to meet Warren

District 12: Dalton-vs. Mill City

Indiana will have all the better of it off the season records. The two second-place clubs which

clincher on last night's 4-2 win for Indianapolis on a penalty shot goal after Roger Leger of the Bisons had tripped him on a clear shot at the goal.

Next league games are on Satur-Sampson, 52: Muhlenberg, 47.

Phillips Oilers, 77; Leavenworth Flyers, 56.

ton Bombers, 55. New York Renaissance, 68; Aber-Camp Hill, 41; West York, 37.

# SCRANTON FIVE WHIPS DELONE **QUINTET 41-29**

(Special to The Gettysburg Times) Scranton, March 11-Unable to stop the sharp shooting of Henry Kolojeski and Al Rose, Delone high bowed out of the state Catholic fore St. Mary's high of Scranton. 41-29, before a capacity audience at South Scranton Junior high

The visiting squires ran into considerable trouble on the big court and trailed every minute of the way. They were played all over the floor by the champions of the Scranton diocese and had few free shots at the baskets.

Kolojeski, the game's outstanding player, started things off in the opening minute with a field goal and the Scranton team was in front to stay. Rose, who costarred with Kolojeski, dropped in another before Delone finally came through on a basket by Henry Noel, three minutes after the game started.

St. Mary's Sets Pace

The Delone tally was the signal for Kolojeski to go on a one-man spree and he dropped in two field goals and a foul to run the score up to 9-2 before Delone registered Promoter Mike Jacobs a birthday again on a foul by Bernard Funk. present last night by winning a sur-The Saints, with Kolojeski and prise 10-round split decision over Rose contributing, put the tally up Joe Baksi, the Kulpmont Klouter, to 12-3 before Captain Johnny Fol- before 15,947 (gross gate \$62,170) mer tossed in a twin pointer just at Madison Square Garden. before the period ended.

session

The count was 36-23 at the end baskets of the game.

Kolojeski and Rose scored 30 points between them to outscore the

played with a sprained ankle that rounds, Baksi four and called one forced him to limp noticeably. He (the tenth) even. retired to the bench at the start This observer gave Savold four of the fourth.

right to oppose Southeast Catholic ing the third and ninth by wide of Philadelphia for the eastern margins. Savold, who weighed 198 championship next Tuesday night pounds to Baksi's 2101/2, started fast, at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, slowed down in the middle rounds The Philadelphia team advanced and closed strong. last night with a 51-33 victory over | Jacobs also observed his natal day Allentown Catholics.

# County All-Stars

An all-star basketball team, composed of players from the Biglerville, Arendtsville, Littlestown and Shippensburg.

manding 15-5 lead in the first half golf association this season but and were never seriously threatened. tournament play has been post-Roddy paced the scorers for both poned for the duration. teams with 14 tallies. The box score:

All-Stars

Roddy, f	5	4-7	1
Taylor, f	1	00	
Miller, f	0	00	
Keefer, f	3	1-2	
Diveley, g, f	1	00	
Rouzer, g	0	0-0	1
Hufe, g	0	0-0	
Wolf, g	0	0-0	
Duttera, g	0	0-0	
		-	-
Totals	10	59	2
Shippensburg			
Fleck, f	3	0-2	
Gardner, f	0	1-1	
Rider, f	1	0-1	
Love, f	0	00	
Damme, f	2	2-2	
Singley, g	.0	00	
Wagner, g	0	0-0	
Morgan, g	0	00	
Sweigart, g	0.	0-0	
Bennett, g		00	
Rightnour, g		00	
Totals	6	36	1
Score by halves:			
All-Stars		15 10-	-2
Shippensburg			]
			2000

South Bend, Ind., March 14 (AP)

ball players, too. Baseball Coach Jake Kline made other uncouth noises. counted 105 candidates for the 1944 Irish team when he called his first

practice yesterday.

# Williamsport Back

New York, March 13 (AP)-Williamsport (Pa.) is back in the eastern baseball league after a year's absence

The club's return, announced yesterday at the league meeting here, brings the class a circuit's membership to eight again, the Springfield (Mass.) franchise has been vacated last December.

A group of Williamsport residents who purchased the franchise plans tournament last night by falling be- to operate under a working agreement with Washington of the American league in cooperation with Washington of the American league in cooperation with John Cambria as "operator." duties were not defined.

The league's 140-game schedule opens May 3 with Scranton at Wilkes-Barre. Utica at Barrington and Albany at Hartford. The season ends September 10.

# SURPRISE BY

By TED MEIER

New York, March 11 (AP)-Lee Savold, veteran blonde heavyweight front Paterson, N. J., gave boxing

Savold, a guest at a party in honor The second period was a repeti- of Jacobs' 64th birthday after the tion of the first as the Scrantonians scrap, was 12 to 5 underdog, but won continued to add to their lead. Once by properly pacing himself with the in the quarter the Squires rallied aid of his manager, Bill Daly. All to cut the gap to 10-10 only to have through the fight Savold kept lookthe winners quickly assume charge ing over his shoulder at his corner and run up a 26-12 lead by the end where Daly signaled when to speed up and when to slow down.

In the closing periods the visitors "It was about time he won, did their best work but try as they grinned Mike in Savold's dressing did, they failed to make any serious room, adding he would bring the two Two Taverns Teams threats. They outscored the Scran- together in a return match sometime tonians by a single point in each next month over a 12-round route Mike referred to Savold's losing his four previous Garden bouts.

While Baksi, recent upset winner of the third. In the Fourth St. of Tami Mauriello, slammed home Mary's took a 41-24 lead before numerous lefts and rights, he they decided to "kill" the ball. The seemed unable to cope with Savold's tysburg high school, the first going these words yesterday at Frederick, Fulton of San Francisco's Olympic Squires broke through in the clos- left jabs and hooks. In the first to the schoolboys 33-29 and the Md., where his A's have pitched club also chose to try for the 1,000 ing minutes to toss in five points and eighth rounds Savold brought second to the home team 35-29, camp. before time ran out, Jerry Law- blood to Baksi's nose. "I guess I The Two Taverns girls smothered rence throwing in the final two left my fight in the gym," mourned the Mt. Pleasant girls 65-13. Baksi afterwards.

Referee's Vote Decides

At the end it was Referee Frank town high sextet while the Two ship race this year. We're all losing entire Delone team by a single Fullam's vote that decided the fight Taverns boys play the Taneytown players and it may be that the team point. Kolojeski accounted for 16 after the two judges disagreed high alumni at Taneytown. while Rose tossed in 14. Each Judge Joe Agnello gave it to Savold, Juniors player tallied 10 counters in the six rounds to four. Judge Jimmy Rasmussen, f Hagen voted for Baksi by the same Rose, a 15 year old sophomore, ballot. Fullam gave Savold five

rounds. Baksi three and called three The victory gave St. Mary's the even, with the Paterson fighter tak-

by matching Juan Zurita, upset con-Included among the spectators queror of Sammy Angott, with Beau was the Right Rev. William J. Jack for 10 rounds at the Garden Hafey, bishop of the Scranton Dio- March 31. Bob Montgomery and

New York, March 11 (AP)-Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, who has cleared 15 feet in the pole vault 42 times, will compete in his spe-Trip Shippensburg cialty at a Red Cross track meet March 25. Warmerdam now is sta- Harner. Timer, M. Reaver. tioned at Monmouth, Illinois.

Pittsburgh, March 11 (AP)-New Oxford high school girls' teams. Father of two children, Knox M. Sheffer f and coached by Ruby Kane. de- Young, Jr., 34, state amateur golf feated the Shippensburg State champion, has passed his final Teachers' college sextet 25-15 in a physical examination and was acgame played Wednesday evening at cepted for military service, he said yesterday. He was slated to be-The countians got off to a com- come president of the Pennsylvania

### F Pts Cincinnati Reds Train With Rhumba

Bloomington, Ind., March 15 (AP) -Soldiers who wandered into the Indiana university fieldhouse to watch the Cincinnati Reds work out yesterday couldn't believe what they

There were Manager Bill McKechnie's muscular athletes "bumping Jr. Class and grinding" in an attempt to do Two Taverns the rhumba. They were tripping Referee, J. Harner. Scorer, L. the none-too-light fantastic to the Harner. Timer, M. Reaver. tune of an accordion played by a petite high school girl in an abbreviated costume.

pennant.

Teacher for the dancing session was recruit pitcher Tomas de la Cruz, a Cuban who played for Syracuse last year and who says he is one of the best rhumba dancers in all Havana.

The other players, who joined the R. Crouse, g Referees, Kane and Zimmerman. tance, neared a state of rebellion -Notre Dame, never lacking in foot- as the newness of the thing wore

Only three were lettermen. Seven John Kramer meet tonight in the signed to Notre Dame by the Navy. proceeds going to the Red Cross. Hanover, on Tuesday.

# In Diamond Loop LOWER MERION TAKES TITLE:

Villanova, Pa., March 15 (AP)-The District 1 title safe in their possession. Lower Merion's main liners had a clear channel today into Saturday's opening of Intra-District play for the PIAA basketball title at Reading.

Never defeated in a playoff game in its own district. Lower Merion overcome Coatesville 38-25 before more than 4,000 here last night to earn Saturday's meeting with the District 3 titlist. Chambersburg.

With center Dick Whitting and Guard Hank Beiber setting the pace, Lower Merion took an early 12-2 lead and swept easily to its 12th District title since 1930. The Ardmore aggregation has won the State championship three straight years. In other Intra-District playoff games last night:

Hazleton Winner Powerful Hazleton downed Frack

ville 35-29, winning the right to meet the survivor of tonight's Nesquehoning-Palmerton game for the District 11 crown.

Williamsport took Bloomsburg 42-25 and will battle it out for the District 4 title Friday night with Sayre, which defeated Coudersport 56-25.

Swoversville overcame Taylor 48 29 and will play the winner of tonight's Berwick- Luzerne game for the District 2 champoinship.

East Brady came through with a 31-25 upset of Dubois, thereby advancing to the District 9 title game with Bradford.

Altoona piled up a 58-25 score against Lock Haven and now faces played as long as nine men are three quarters in 3:03.4 with the cluding Bob Hartzel, a junior for-Franklin for District 6 supremacy. Sharon's 48-34 win over Erie was Sharon into the District 10 payoff of play, is expected by club owners tive powers, he came back 75 game with Warren Friday night.

# Win 2 Of 3 Games

Two Taverns basketball teams won two of three games played did last year over Washington. Monday evening at Two Taverns. The boys divided a pair of games with the junior class team of Get- expressed the general sentiment in lumbus, Ohio, at the tape. Johnny

G

2 1-3

Sheffer, f	4	2-3	
Knorr, f	5	0-0	
Sperry, c	3	0-1	
Small, g	0	0-0	
Harner, g	1	0-0	
Smith, g	0	0-0	
	-		
Totals	15	3-7	
Two Taverns			
G. Conover, f	5	3-3	
G. Reaver, f	2	0-0	
Miller, c	0	0-0	
P. Reaver, c	0	0-0	
B. Helwig, g	1	0-0	
I. Conover, g	3	0-0	
Plunkert, g	2	0-0	
Rohrbaugh, g	0	0-0	
	-		
Totals	13	3-3	
Score by periods:			
Jr. Class	11	10 4 8-	
Two Taverns	8	11 6 4-	
Deferes 1 Horn	011	Conver	

Referee, J. Harner, Scorer, L. Second Game G Juniors

Sheffer, 1	9	2-2
Knorr, f	1	0-1
Sperry, c	1	0—1
Small, g	1	0-0
Horner, g	0	1-2
Smith, g	0	2-3
	-	
Totals	12	5-9
Two Taverns		
Plunkert, f	4	1-1
Miller, f	3	0-0
G. Reaver, f	2	0-0
Rohrbaugh, f	1	0-0
C. Helwig, c	0	0-0
P. Reaver, c	0	0-0
Gitt, g	0	0-0
I. Conover, g	3	1-1
B. Helwig, g	0	0-0
G. Conover, g	3	1-1
Action of the second	-	
Totals	16	3-3
Score by periods:		

15 12 5 6 1-29 4 4 7 13 7-35 Girls' Game Mt. Pleasant

3-3

0-0

0-0

0-0

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M. Gladhill, cf 0-0 The idea was McKechnie's. He P. Smith, f claimed it was good exercise, al- J. Leedy, f though not necessarily a prerequis- P. Snyder, gf ite to winning a National league M. Smith, g 0-0 B. Gladhill, g Totals Two Taverns O. Rohrbaugh, cf

P. Reaver, f .

Totals

M. Rohrbaugh, f

Score by periods:

V. Fissel, g .. enterprise with suspicious reluc-B. Crouse, fg ball manpower, has plenty of base- off, especially when the soldiers gave them a very large "ha ha ha" and Two Taverns Mt. Pleasant

New York, March 14 (AP)—Lt baugh. Scorer, E. Harner. Timer, ager Jim Dykes is convinced his Casey, 26-year-old St. Louis war discriminated against, leaving a Field personnel have been ordered Don Budge and Coast Guard Cadet M. Gitt. of the candidates, outstanding play- feature match of a tennis program Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers attend- His 1943 record was five wins and western badminton tournament yes- year-old Washington, D. C., high so they can be studied before final deen, 49 (title game). ers from other schools, were as- at Madison Square Garden with all ed the funeral of N. E. Gobrecht, nine defeats but he was granted a terday by defeating Joe Tiberi, 15 school boy, the luckiest kid in the season dates and bag limits are de-

### Fifth 'Chute Jump DODDS BREAKS Wally Kane Makes

Fort Benning, Georgia - Lieut. Wallace Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Kane, of Biglerville R. D. has won the right to wear the wings and boots of the United States Army Volunteer Paratrooper, World War II's most feared warrier. He has made his fifth and qualifying jump. a night tactical leap identical to actual combat work, which completed his four weeks of jump training.

recognized war science. There is field record book. but one per cent chance of suffering injury while jumping at the school. In addition to producing jumpers for combat, parachute the spiked-shoe limelight two years specialist training is given to quali- ago, the bespectacled Dodds lowered fled men in communication, demo- the world's standard for the classic lition, riggers, and sewing machine distance to 4:07.3 in the Columbian maintenance, vital skills for the new mile at the Knights of Columbus and better infantry coming in by air games in Madison Square Garden

By TED MEIER

New York, March 13 (AP)-The start of spring training officially opened baseball's third wartime season today.

Although the future is uncertain with many familiar figures in the armed services and more expected to go as the season progresses, Com- little extra kick through the last in getting the rebound from the missioner Kenesaw M. Landis, as well as Ford Frick, president of the he has blazed through the first during the later part of the season National league, and Will Harridge, three quarters at a killing pace, this with a torn ligament in his foot. president of the American league, time he stepped off the first quarter | Several outstanding reserves were have asserted that the game will be in 60.8, the half in 2:00.6 and the developed during the season in-

The departure of stars into the the last leg in 63.9 seconds. services, while reducing the quality to make more competition. They minutes later and ran and won his campaign included: Biglerville, Dedo not look, for instance, for the initial 1,000-yard race in 2:11.2- lone, Dover, New Oxford, Littles-St. Louis Cardinals to win the Na- the first time any runner has com- town. Washington Township, alumtional league pennant by 18 games pleted the double since Cunningham ni, and Boiling Springs. over Cincinnati again or for the turned the trick nine years ago. Yankees to sweep to another America league flag by 131/2 games as they

Tal, lean 81-year-old Connie Mack, 30 yards and in the 1,000 he was leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, 25 in front of Les Eisenhart of Co-

Mack Hopeful

"While all of us have lost some yard run but finished far back. Bill On Thursday evening Aaron Rohr- of our stars, that might be the Hulse, third in the mile, likewise baugh's girls' team plays the Littles- means of having a real champion- ran in the double but found the in first place on July 1 will be last Pts when the season ends. I feel that we have a chance since the players 10 that we've lost are not quite equal 10 to those lost by some other teams." The leader of the A's may have go, Rafferty let loose with a sprint test at Johnstown last night while

been thinking especially of the that carried him to the judges 20 Yankees, who have lost such players yards in front of Hunter in 9:14.5. as Charley Keller, Bill Johnson, Marius Russo, Ken Sears and Roy Weatherly and face the probable loss of Joe Gordon, Spud Chandler, Bill Dickey, Johnny Murphy and Rollie Hemsley.

"We'll just have to wait and see." remarked Manager Joe McCarthy as he arrived at the Yanks' Atlantic City base. "Things are unsettled all over."

The baseball training picture at

a glance:

American League two players, pitchers Floyd Bevens scholastic Athletic association tour-

and Johnny Johnson, on hand. Frederick, Md. (A's)-Bob Estalella, traded to Indianapolis recently, finals were played last night with will be with A's because Jaja Moore. Palmerton winning 47-40 over Nesfor whom he was swapped, has been quehoning in District 11 and Ber- 24-25. drafted. Outfielder Rip Radcliffe wick shading Luzerne 35-32 in Dis-

also may play part of season. Lafayette, Ind. (Indians)-Man- Opponents in the week-end disager Lou Boudreau indicated Steven trict finals: Gromek may be switched back to infield from pitching.

College Park, Md. (Senators)-Manager Ossie Bluege and catcher Rick Ferrell led advance Washington contingent into camp. Bluege 6 disclosed third baseman Harlond Clift has been reclassified 1-A.

National League Lakewood, N. J. (Giants)-Seventeen players, including pitchers Rube Fischer and Cliff Melton, reported for first workout. Manager Mel Ott said shortstop Billy Jurges District 3 crown and Duquesne and was still unsigned and that pitcher Westinghouse the District 7 and 8 Johnny Wittig will take his preinduction physical examination on March 28.

Bloomington, Ind. (Reds)-Frank the first inter-district game. McCormick, Cincinnati first baseman, at Red camp with 13 other players, disclosed he had been reclassified 1-A. He said he planned to stay with club until called for induction.

Most of the other big league clubs There may be more night baseball with the Cardinals and Browns not scheduled thus far. scheduled to begin until next Mon-

# Thornton Lee Will

. 18 22 11 14-65 has been bothered by a sore arm for rection." 3 0 6 4-13 two years, presumably will operate surgical work last fall.

regular salary early in the season to 11 and 15 to 1.

# FISSEL PACES **ARENDTSVILLE**

By ORLO ROBERTSON

The performance, achieved with-

opponents, knocked one-tenth of a

second off the competitive record

set up by the great Glenn Cun-

Sixth Straight

Then, showing great recupera-

Easy Winner

In the mile. Dodds beat Dart-

mouth's Don Burnham by a good

after losing a 1:13.5 hair-line deci-

sion to Jimmy Herbert in the 600-

task too great and dropped out in

The other outstanding event of

the night saw James Rafferty re-

peat his Millrose games victory

over Ensign Ollie Hunter, ex-Notre

TITLE GAMES

(By The Associated Press)

nament nears a climax.

trict 2.

Eight district championships will

District 2-Swoyerville vs. Ber-

District 4-Sayre vs. Williamsport.

District 5-Boswell vs. Saxton.

District 6-Franklin vs. Altoona.

District 10-Sharon vs. Warren.

District 11-Palmerton vs. Hazle-

District 12-Dalton vs. Mill City.

Lower Merion, defending state

District 1 title, Chambersburg the

Lower Merion and Chambersburg

May Add To Night

Washington, March 10 (AP)

championships respectively.

District 9-Bradford vs. East

the shorter number.

Saturday night.

is 11 laps.

New York, March 13 (AP)-Gil- endtsville Vocational high school over St. Mary's high last night. bert Dodds, Boston's student parson cagers disappointed fans in the The Pittsburgh courtmen will who has traveled more faster miles class B PIAA play-off they amassed meet York Catholic high, Eastern Jumping at the Parachute school indoors than any other man, finally a total of 737 points against their regional victor over Easton Tuesday has been steadily developed to a has run his way into the track and opponents 453 in a seventeen game night, in the state finals.

schedule this season. The Apple Giving his outstanding exhibition Pickers dropped games to Lemoyne, on the boards since bursting into Gettysburg, Delone and West York. Captain Paul Fissel who played

in every high school game during the past four years, led the scoring with a total of 268 points which included 113 goals from the field and 42 out of 100 fouls shot during the campaign. Early in the seaout being pushed by any of his three son Captain Fissel was transferred from the pivot spot to a forward Southern Pennsylvania scholastic its District 1 toga against Coateswhere he did his best scoring. Bobby Allison, a speedy sophomore 3 of the PIAA. ningham in 1938 and since equalled forward, rated second in scoring Chambersburg's unbeaten Trojans played Friday, with the District 11

by Leslie MacMitchell. There is in 17 games. 4:04.4 but it is listed as a note- Dick Slaybaugh, junior guard, 104: made on an oval less than eight George Fissel, junior forward, 40.

Captain Fissel and Jack Taylor, laps to the mile. The Garden track the squad next season through In winning his sixth straight mile graduation. Taylor former schoof the season and marking up his lastic player in Iowa, proved to be eighth indoor race under 4:10, the a bulwark on the Arendtsville deex-Nebraskan found a way to get a fense as he was unusually adept quarter-mile. Whereas in the past backboard but was handicapped

> man pivot. Arendtsville's victims during the

# Pittsburgh, March 15 (AP)

Johnstown and Philadelphia South- Hockley, g east will battle it out for the Pennsylvania Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball championship in the Class A final at | Chambersburg Philadelphia Saturday night. Johnstown dethroned the defending champion, Pittsburgh North, ing by 40 yards with four laps to 23-14 in the western regional con-

> Southeast was crowned eastern titlist by virtue of a 48-23 decision over Scranton St. Mary's at Phila-Meanwhile, the western Class B finalist will be decided tonight when Mt. Oliver St. Joseph of Pittsburgh -A field of 72 scholastic wrestlers. meets St. Mary's high at St. Mary's, survivors in their district finals, will Pa. tonight. The winner of this swing into action tomorrow night Williamsport-Bloomsburg in semi-

KC Tournament York won the eastern crown last sium.

be decided Friday and Saturday ton St. Mary's, have been accepted tricts will be represented in the for competition in the eighth an- meet. The last two intra-district seminual Knights of Columbus State

Easton

in the KC tourney. For St. Mary's, trict final. it will be the first appearance in Kingston high school, in District District 11: Hazleton-Frackville the tournament since 1939. Wil- Two, will have the largest entry Tuesday and Nesquehoning-Palmliamsport will be represented in the list, with seven division champions erton Wednesday in semi-finals; tourney by its own St. Mary's high, moving into the state finals. West winners meet Saturday for title. and five other schools will be in- York, in District Three, has six District 12: Dalton-vs. Mill City vited to compete.

# champion, already has annexed the New York, March 15 (AP)-Some

pretty fair punchers will be on display tonight in Madison Square Garden as the eastern sector of the country names its Golden Gloves champions in eight classes. The finalists, representing Wash-

clash Saturday night at Reading in ington, Charlotte, New York, Jacksonville and Miami, battled their way into the championship matches last night in contests featured by Baseball Schedule three knockouts. The semi-finals almost saw the

by Salvador Mirabito, winner of the will start training later this week games this season than have been national intercollegiate heavyweight championship in 1941, and George McMurphey, chief of the eastern intercollegiate king in 1939, recreation section of the War Pro-1940 and 1941 while at Syracuse. duction Board plans to ask the views Remains Unbeaten Now a private at Army Airfield,

of the nation's fans in a referendum. "My office is not convinced," he Orlando, Florida, Mirabito has never Be \$1-Year Player said, "that the number of night been beaten in 91 amateur fights. games provided for in the big Last night, however, he suffered a Chicago, March 11 (AP)-Thorn- league schedules of 1944 meets the deep cut over his left eye and the ton (Lefty) Lee is going to start the needs of the situation. Our function referee almost stopped the scrap, 1944 season with the Chicago White is to provide the maximum amount but Mirabito said "let it go" and Sox as a \$1 a year man—the same of relaxation and recreation for per- went on to pound out a decision make plans for the coming fall withterms he began the 1943 season. sons in the war effort and I want over Lee Croft of Tacoma, Wash- out hesitancy. The big southpaw pitcher, who to overlook no methods in that di- ington, a paratrooper at Camp Mackall. North Carolina.

Referees, L. Harner and A. Rohr- on the \$1 a year basis until Man- Chicago, March 13 (AP) — Dick after charging its members had been ing than last year. arm ailment was eliminated by worker, retained the men's singles temporary vacancy in the 118-pound to revert all game conditions to ton Bombers, 55. title in the seventh annual mid- finals and making Eddie Funk, 17- the commission early next month New York Renaissance, 68; Abertournament.

# York Catholic In

St. Mary's, Pa., March 16 (AP)-St. Joseph's high of Mt. Oliver (Pittsburgh) is the western regional representative in the state Catholic high school Class B basketball tour-Despite the fact that the Ar- nament by virtue of a 37-22 victory

# CHAMBERSBURG

basketball champion rules District ville tomorrow night, and eight

twice by Chuck Fenske and once honors with a total of 198 points clinched the honors Friday night playoff tilt coming Saturday. by defeating Lebanon, Central Penn still on the books Cunningham's Other leading scorers included loop champion, 42-37, in a thrilling berths in the interdistrict compegame played before approximately tition. Duquesne seemed most likeworthy performance since it was Jack Taylor senior center, 103; and 4,000 fans in the Hershey Sports ly to succeed. Sparked by diminu-Arena.

> both rangy players, will be lost to the South Penn and District 3 Falls in the District 7 final Saturhonors in 1941, 1942 and 1943.

from behind to win, Lebanon lead- the championship of the Sprawling ing 14-4 early in the second period. W.P.I. A. L. been determined by a Thrush, former Biglerville high a first-round bye is sure of a place mentor, kept in the thick of the in the western regional semibattle throughout and the outcome finals. was in doubt until the final minute.

The victory marked the 20th in a row this year for the Franklin Chambersburg will now face the

result he had enough left to run ward; John Allison, freshman District 1 champion in an interguard; and Sterling Singley, freshdistrict game The box score Chambersburg Dorsey, f

J. Koutris, f

Howard, c

Lebanon

### G. Leisher, o Saunders, g r. Leisher, g Koutris, g Lebanon Mason, f Fraizer, f Zahurak, c

Totals Score by periods: 4 15 10 13-42

State College, Pa., March 16 (AP)

Referees, Morgan and Butler.

contest will meet the eastern cham- in the first round of the annual finals Tuesday; winners in final pion, York, at Philadelphia as a Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath- Friday, preliminary to the Class A contest. letic Association's wrestling cham- District 5: Boswell vs. Saxton for pionships in the Penn state gymna- title Friday.

night by defeating Easton 31-22 at Semi-finals will be held on Sat- in semi-final Tuesday, winner to urday afternoon, with the finals meet Franklin borough for title Fri-The two losers in last night's semi- scheduled for Saturday night. Atlantic City (Yankees)—Only nights as the Pennsylvania Inter- finals, Pittsburgh North and Scran- Nine of the PIAA's twelve dis-

> District 12 has no schools spontournament at Williamsport March failed to file entries for district Bradford in final Friday. champions. Schools in Districts Six

> > entries, and Bedford high, in Dis- for title Friday. trict Three, has six entries, and Muncy Creek high, who will compete in the 112-pound class.

crowned in eleven weight classes in the American Hockey league's ranging from 95 pounds to the semi-final playoffs the Caps from heavyweight class. No team cham- Indiana will have all the better of pionship will be decided.

# Harrisburg, March 13 (AP)-The

State Game Commission today listend of a sensational winning streak ed tentative game seasons to help war workers fix corresponding vacation periods. Chairman Ross L. Leffler said the dates agreed upon are:

Oct. 7 to Oct. 31-Woodcock

Oct. 1 to Dec. 20-Waterfowl. Nov. 1 to Nov. 30-Small game. Nov. 27 to Nov. 30-Bear. Dec. 1 to Dec. 15-Deer. Leffler said no final decision has been reached on any of the seasons but added that "hunters can safely

The 80-day waterfowl season, he said, is subject to federal approval The Puerto Rico team withdrew and will provide 10 days more shoot-

cided upon at the May meeting.

# State Cage Final TROJANS PLAY **NEXT TILT ON**

By CHARLES WELSH Philadelphia, March 13 (AP)-With three of 12 district champions already determined, the Pennsylinterscholastic Athletic league's annual basketball championship chase headed into the final week of intra-district play today. The title game is less than three weeks away.

All but three of the 29 teams still nursing hopes of grabbing the honor Lower Merion has held for the past three years faced one or more "sudden death" games within five days. Seven semi-final district championship games are on the Tuesday program with two more scheduled For the fourth straight year the Wednesday. Lower Merion defends other district title games are to be

Of the three teams assured of tive Johnny Kashiak, the steel town Gettysburg high's Maroons won boys not only upset favored Beaver day night but managed to roll up The Trojans were forced to come a 50-27 margin. Not in years has Lebanon, coached by Bernie score so lopsided. Duquesne, with

Chambersburg, District 3 titlist,

loomed as a dark horse in the eastern bracket, due to show its real color in the first interdistrict game after agreeing to advance its clash with the District 1 champ to next Saturday. The game will be played at Reading. The other alreadychosen champion is Westinghouse, kingpin of the Pittsburgh city leagues, District 8, now preparing for an inter-district round date with the survivor among three teams in the District 10 fight. Among eastern teams, the week-

title threat in District 11. The mountaineers, after staggering past Allentown in a three-game playoff series for the East Penn league crown, bounced Minersville 70-25 to clinch a semi-final berth. Berwick stopped McAdoo 45-37 in the only other Saturday game, mov-37 ing into the District 2 semi-finals.

out of the title chase because of an 12 10 4 11-37 outbreak of scarlet fever. The withdrawal left only Mill City as an obstacle to favored Dalton's return to the district throne.

> District 1: Lower Merion vs Coatesville for title, Tuesday night, District 2: Taylor-Swoyerville Tuesday and Berwick-Luzerns Wed-

District 3: Chambersburg, titlist, District 4: Coudersport-Sayre and

District 7: Duquesne, titlist. District 8: Westinghouse (Pitts-

burgh), titlist.

District 9: Dubois-East Brady in Catholic High School Invitation soring wrestling, and District One semi-final Tuesday, winner to meet District 10: Sharon vs. Erie East

in title game Friday.

# five. There is only one contestant Indianapolis Icemen

Individual title-holders will be If Indianapolis and Buffalo meet

it off the season records. The two second-place clubs which

last night with Indianapolis way out in front, four games to one and five ties. Center Dick Kowcinak put the clincher on last night's 4-2 win for Indianapolis on a penalty shot

Buffalo now trails first-place Hershey by five points with each team having only four more to play.

Dartmouth, 59; Holy Cross, 34. Midwest

Camp Hill, 41; West York, 37.

New York Renaissance, 72; Day-District 3, Class B

Trojans Dark Horse

end's most important development was emergence of Hazleton as a

In District 12, Harford dropped

Week's Schedule

nesday in semi-finals; winners meet in final Friday.

District 6: Altoona-Lock Haven

North is the defending champion and Nine combined to hold one dis- Tuesday, winner to meet Warren

from District Four, Harold Hill of Again Down Buffalo By The Associated Press)

> appear headed for a post-season clash finished their 10-game series

> goal after Roger Leger of the Bisons had tripped him on a clear shot at the goal

> Next league games are on Saturday night

Sampson, 52; Muhlenberg, 47. Cornell, 46; Colgate, 39. Tufts, 55: Brown, 48 Phillips Oilers, 77; Leavenworth

Flyers, 56. Invitation pro at Cleveland: Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 58; Brooklyn Eagles, 41.

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### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

PICKER-UPPER Since men a-wooing act and dress As if no blemish they possess, And till the honeymoon has flown Let not one single fault be shown, Tis obvious the women must Consent to take us men on trust;

Nor can they know till months have

gone Exactly what they've taken on.

I'm sure when Nellie married me She never dreamed that she would be

From breakfast time till after supper, "Till death should part," a picker-

A gatherer up and down the stairs Of hats and coats tossed onto chairs. A hanger-up of things on hooks, A putter-back of treasured books.

I didn't say when oft I'd call: "I leave pajamas where they fall; I strew the room with shirt and hose:

An open drawer I seldom close; That morn and night whene'er I

I leave the bathroom in a mess." I knew beyond the slightest doubt MAN OF HOUSE That soon enough she'd find it out.

Now when the women sit to chat I hear the men are all like that; That other husbands, just as I, Leave garments where they chance to lie;

That every wife, though lean or stout. Until at last her strength gives out, From breakfast time till after sup-

Is doomed to be a picker-upper.

### QUESTION?

We put our faith in them and we hold their faith in trust. They have taken an oath for us to battle to death if they must, And over the oceans wide, and into

the shell-strewn sky, Every hour of the day and the

night they venture, perhaps to die.

Now the wounded and lamed come home, for never a ship returns But is laden with victims of shells and the terrible torture of burns.

And they smile at the sight of the shores they have fought for and almost died. We are boasting our pride in them,

but in us can they all take pride?

Are we serving the cause as they? Are we standing the stress and strain? Do we go to our tasks with a

smile? Do we suffer and not complain? They have stood up to bloodshed

and pain; to hardship; to hunger and cold. Shall we seem like heroes to them

when our little service is told?

SEED TIME Next it will be seed time. White the earth with snow. All who truly read time Past disputing know Winter's soon to go. Sun and stars have planned it: After snow the rain;

Wise men understand it;

Sage and scholar know it. Fixed as moon and star: To vessel, sail and spar, Zone and season are.

March brings spring again.

Rhyming to a poet-So the laws arrange it. Tempests bite and sting: Time will never change it,

After them—the spring. SOLDIER-WISH

If we at some grim task were kept As they on land or sea,

What dreams would find us where we slept? What would our longings be?

I fancy none of us would care

To find the world made o'er, But we should all be wishing there Twould be as 'twas before.

And coming home we'd hope to

The little street the same, The eyes of all we'd left behind With the old light aflame;

### Flashes Of Life

HIGH SOCIETY

Philadelphia (AP)—The Tower club, which admits no girl under six feet tall and no man under six feet two, heard this annual report from President Marie English, who stands one inch above the minimum:

"We still haven't found the right answer to the question, 'why don't you get off that soapbox?"

### DADDY'S DARLING

Philadelphia (AP)—The fellow who stole John Bottle's automobile stopped it quickly and fled when Bottle's three-year-old daughter, Marjorie, who had been dozing unnoticed in the back seat, awakened and started to howl.

### SOME ONE OF THESE DAYS

Somewhere in the South Pacific (Delayed) (AP)—The Marines who at New York city. went into the Gilberts singing "Tawawa-Boom-De-Av" have a rival for the worst pun on a song. Marines in the Solomons, according to Staff Sergeant William S. Frank, of Washington, D. C., a Marine combat correspondent, are singing "After Rabaul Is Over."

### HOW TO BEAT DRAFT

With the Second Army, Somewhere in Tennessee (AP)—Just a little bit bothered with it all, Pvt. Willie Reiners sent a collect telegram to his draft board in Petersburg, Va., Second Army Headquarters disclosed.

Brief and to the point it said: "Sorry cannot report 13th. Already in Army seven years."

KEEPS SECRET FROM HUBBY Denver (AP) A wife whispered to the income tax collector:

income when he filed our joint tax

"You see," she confided, "I don't want him to know how much I Dakota. really earn.'

### LATE NEWS BLANKS

student newspaper, was discouraged with the way her reporters turned in copy after the deadline.

So she issued the paper with blank spaces where stories assigned to reporters should have been. Above each wide open space was the byline of the lackadaisical re-

Cortland, N. Y. (AP) - "Well, self," declared eight-year-old Rich- tenant senior grade March 1. He is ard Myers

His hand groped in his pocket delphia. and came forth with his entire fortune-eight cents.

### PREFARING FOR PEACE Provo, Utah (AP)-Lt. Lco O.

Frazier of Oakley, Utah, is a war prisoner in Germany with time on his hands, but none to waste.

The army officer who received APO 446, Campbell, Kentucky. a B.S. degree from Brigham Young his studies through the university's extension service. Textbooks on banking and finance, his major, Group, Ft. Sumner, New Mexico.

### FAIR EXCHANGE

Thomasville, Ill.—(AP)—Arnold P. Benson, republican state senator, opposed by State Treasurer William G. Stratton in the primary election for secretary of state, halted a woman while campaigning here, offered his campaign literature and said, "I'd like your vote." "I hardly tlunk so," she answered. "I'm Bill Stratton's will vote for Bill."

PROBLEMS COME HOME Omaha (AP)—Robert L Forrest,

assistant district director of the office of defense transportation, went to Lincoln to discuss with Selective Service officials the drafting of irreplaceable employes in the trucking industry.

When he returned home, Forrest, 36, and the father of two children, received a letter from his draft for a pre-induction physical examination.

### AND, LO. THEIR NAME

LEADS ALL THE REST Los Angeles (AP)—The 11th Naval District reports it has 21,476 Smiths.

Also, there are 13 enlisted men named "Officer" and four officers named "Captain."

In the "most nautical name in esota. the Navy" category are such surnames as "Sailor." "Tar," "Salt." "Seaman" and "Bluejacket."

### THREE DROPS LACKING

Portland, Ore. (AP)—A shipment of 10,000 cases of Cuban gin was held up by the Customs office and Conway, Oregon liquor administra- | Great Lakes, Illinois.

Conway said the gin lacked the three drops of juniper oil per bottle master at New York city. necessary for the authentic flavor. for the authentic flavor.

### FORSAKES TITLE

George Wolfgang Beck von Peccoz, 10, renounced his title as a Ger-

A native of Munich, he is the son of Baron Wolfgang Beck von Pec- with the 7-Ferry NG. G. P., Great penitentlary for larceny and robcoz, now said to be serving as an Falls, Montana. officer in the German Army. He lives in Libertyville, Iil.

## With Our Service Men

Pvt. James W. Fogle is with the 553rd Fighter Squadron, AAF, Blackstone, Virginia.

Sgt. Paul Frazer is now with the 445th Fighter Squadron, Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Florida.

Kenneth G. Wenk has been assigned to Equadron 85B1, Class 44F, Gunter Field, Alabama. A-S Curtis W. Sanders is with

Unit 5, Co. 448, USNTS, Sampson, New York. fleet post office at San Francisco,

California. Capt. Charles A. Sloat is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster

Pvt. John E. Cato is now with the 802nd Field Artillery, Bat. B, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia. Second Lt. Ronald Hess is now with the 396th Bomb Group, Drew

Field, Tampa, Florida. A-S Herman Bittinger has been assigned to Co. 440 USNTS. Great Lakes, Illinois. A-S William L. Hertz has been

assigned to Co. 453, USNTS, Great

Lakes, Illinois. Lt. Timothy F. Moynihan is now with Co. A, 261st Infantry, 65th it on my paper. It gets here OK Division, Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Sgt. Donald J. Culp, is with the 1st Q.M. Service Co. (Prov.), Base General Depot, APO 181, Los

Angeles, California. Cpl. John D. Kuhn, USMC, is now receiving his mail in care of the fleet postoffice at San Francisco, California.

Pvt. G. Jack Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Oyler, York street. "My husband didn't state enough has completed a course in radio operator-mechanics at the AAF Training Command Radio School, Sioux Falls Army Air Field, South

Bertus Strausbaugh, Camp Parks, California, was recently promoted to chief petty officer. He has work-Fremont, Neb. (AP)—Beth Sny- ed in the Disbursing Department week. I appreciate it very much. der, editor of the Midland college since entering the service last July. Pvt. Freddie H. Nagle 1s now receiving his mail in care of the post- enjoy my home paper. After ninemaster at New York city.

> his mail through APO 12369A, Miami, Florida. Pvt. Janet E. Clapsaddle is now with the 32nd Base Hq. and A. B.

Unit, Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona. Herbert E. Bryan, formerly prinmother isn't home, but I would cipal of the Arendtsville vocational like to give to the Red Cross my- high school, was promoted to lieu-

> tationed with the Navy at Phila-Charles F. Dillman, Jr., who was ona. recently promoted to corporal, has Squadron, Med. Det., 303rd Service port, Louisiana. Group, Walker Army Air Field, Vic-

toria, Kansas. Cpl. Richard Jacoby has been Lakes, Illinois. transferred to 449th F. A. Med. Det.,

Pfc. Davis E. Greason is now reuniversity in 1940, has asked via ceiving his mail in care of the postthe war prisoners and to resume master at San Francisco, California. Pfc. Allen A. Farrar has been transferred to the 472nd Service A-S Marlin Derr has been as-

> signed to Co. 453, 31st Bn USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. A-S Rufus W. Reaver has been assigned to Co. 465, USNTS, Great Ladkes, Illinois,

Capt. O. D. Coble is receiving his mail 254th AAA S. L. Bn., Camp | IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Stewart, Georgia. S/Sgt. Ernest E. Lupp is now with

Signal Section 1322 Service Unit. Ft. Meade, Maryland. mother. I don't think your mother B. Bringman, York street, was re- pital, Atlanta, Georgia.

cently promoted to corporal and was transferred to the CIS Ft. tioned at Buffalo, New York. Myers, Florida. the 420th Signal Co. Av., Camp Florida.

Pinedale, Fresno, California. Pfc. Richard Fiscel receives his mail Service Battery 396th AFA Bn, APO 412, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Ensign J. Earl Elder is now stationed at the Naval Air Gunnery

school, Jacksonville, Florida. Tech 4th grade H. D. Ridinger is board ordering him to report now receiving his mail in care of the

postmaster at New York city. O/C Donald W. Rohrbaugh receives his mail Squadron 6, Class 44G, A.A.F., O.S.S, Miami Beach, Florida.

Pvt. Robert Bixler is now with the Regt., Ft. Custer, Michigan. Pvt. Russell J. Baker is with Co. G, 477th Q. M. Trk. Regt., APO 701,

c/o postmaster Minneapolis, Minn-A/S Gaylord H. Fissel has been

York. Pvt. Samuel J. Snyder has been assigned to Platoon 106, 11th Recruit a hospital in New Guinea. Bn., Parris Island, South Carolina. A/S Cletus Bertram Shultz has probably will be sent back, Ray been assigned to Co. 453, USNTS, where they were hurt, nor were

Pvt. Walter E. Toddes, Jr., is re- their injuries. ceiving his mail in care of the post-

Pvt. Fred H. Rice is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. Pvt. John H. Rinehart has been

Waukegan, Ill. (AP)-Stephan assigned to E-10-4, F.AR.T.C., 4th State Pardon Boards meets on Wedplatoon, Ft. Bragg. North Carolina. nesday and Thursday ,a news re-A/C Harold J. Kinsey is now sta- port from Harrisburg reveals. man baron and took the oath of tioned at Turner field, Albany, Zambito was sentenced by the Ad-Georgia.

Pvt. Clair S. Thomas is now at tence commutation was denied on

the AAF Flexible Gunnery school, March 26, last year,

## Letters To The Editor

I wish to thank you very much for sending me a copy of the Gettysburg Times which I receive every Tuesday. It sure helps me to keep in contact with what is going on at home even though I'm miles away, and there's nothing that means more to a soldier's morale than news of home and loved ones.

I have been in service in this Sk 3-C Dean W. Hollabaugh is division for more than a year along receiving his mail in care of the with a lot more of the Gettysburg boys but it seems impossible to find them. The home town paper knows where they are and lets you know too, so I am enclosing my appreciation for the Service Edition of the Gettysburg Times. Yours truly,

Cpl. Boyd E. Warner Hq. Co. 393 Inf. APO 449, U. S. Army Camp Maxey, Texas

Gilbert Islands

My address or rather APO numbet is changed from 9026 to 459 so thought I'd write so you can change but would get here a lot quicker on APO 459. I am in the Gilbert Islands getting along good. We have been here about two months now. We had bombing raids, two and three a night, the first two weeks we were here, but haven't been bombed for over a month now. We saw one of our bombers shoot down a Jap plane one night which we enjoyed seeing. It came down in flames. Sure hope our bombers and boys can keep up like they have been so we can soon get back again. PFC. JOHN R. MICKLEY.

Just a few lines to say I have been receiving The Times every Even thought I am not far from home at the present time, I still teen months in the service I have Pfc. George R. Adams is receiving been promoted to corporal.

I am expecting a furlough sometime in April if I am still on this side. I will be glad to be in Adams county for a while. Hoping you will Squadron, Detachment B, Wac send my next edition of the Times.

Sincerely yours, Cpl. George H. Bream, Hq. Sqdn. (A.A.F.), Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Sunnery Squadron 4. Class 44-17 Yuma Army Air Field, Yuma, Ariz-

Sgt. Druid C. Deitch is receiving been trnasferred to Hq. and Hq. his mail 3105 Judson street, Shreve-

> A/S Willis L. Weikert has been assigned to Co. 453, USNTS, Great David A. Hughes, USNR. who is on temporary duty with Air Wing 3, Moffett Field, California, was advanced from seaman second class

> to aerographer's mate third class on March 1. A/S Daniel Callahan has been assigned to Co. 450, USNTS, Great

Lakes, Illinois. A/C Donald R. Nary has been transferred to Barracks 240, Air Crew Trainee, Shaw Field, South

Carolina. Pvt. George W. Slaybaugh is now with Co. A. 31st Bn., 8th Règ., A/S Walter Samuel Null has been assigned to Co. 453, 21st Regiment

USNTS. Great Lakes, Illinois. Lt. Harrison F. Harbach is now Robert J. Bringman, son of Jay stationed at Lawson General hos-

Pfc. William D. Rice is now sta-Pvt. Delmar C. Kime is now with Pfc. John H. Dubbs is now with TS-AAFETTC, Chanute Field,

Pvt. R E. Doersom has completed his course of studies as an aviation machanic at the Army Air Forces Technical Training School, Amar-

illo. Texas. A/S Alston Leroy Peters has been assigned to Co. 440, 56th Regiment, USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois.

### Two County Youths In Army Hospitals

Two Green Springs youths are in Army hospitals overseas suffer-553rd M.P.E. G. Co. 5th Bn., 1st ing from injuries of an undisclosed nature, according to word received

by their parents. Mrs. Raymond Scholl, Green Springs, north of Hanover, has received a letter from her son, Charles (Tom) Scholl, stating that he is conassigned to Unit D, Co. 270, Bar- fined to a hospital in Italy. Jacob racks 13, USNTS, Sampson, New Laughman, Green Springs, has received a letter from his son, Oscar Laughman, disclosing that he is in

> Both boys wrote that they were not permitted to tell how, when or they allowed to reveal the nature of

### ASKS FREEDOM

Anthony Zambito, York, former amateur boxer is among the 119 prisoners who will make pleas for commutation of sentences when the ams county court to serve from Cpl. Morris E. Slaybaugh is now three to six years in the Eastern bery. His first application for sen-

### Here And There News Collected At Random

Adams county exceeded its quota of bond sales to corporations by \$603,900, Edmund W. Thomas, county War Finance committee chairman, said today. The quota for bond sales to corporations was \$1,123,100 and

M. J. Grimes, agricultural deputy manager for the Fourth War Bond drive, commended E. W. Weaner, chairman of the county agricultural committee, "for the outstanding results obtained in your county in the drive. Certainly your county could not have exceeded the average for the state without substantial assistance from the rural people."

total sales were \$1,727,000.

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer. Gettysburg chairman for the Women's Division, exprêssed her "thanks and appreciation" to Mrs. A. H. Barr "for your work as chairman of the grade schools and for the very wonderful job which they did under your leadership. We are indeed grateful to all the principals, teachers and pupils for the marvelous and inspiring work they did as shown by the \$16,638 sales in bonds and stamps during the

A picture of Clara Barton, founder and first president of the American Red Cross taken in Danville, New York, is on display in the Red Cross display window of Philip R. Bikle's in-

surance office, Baltimore street. The photograph is autographed by Miss Barton and an inscription appears on the back reading: "To my esteemed friends, Mr. and Mrs. Coe, with high regards, Clara Barton." It is dated Washington, June 7,

The photograph is one of the prized possessions of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Carlisle

A MAGNIFICENT FOOL A full page advertisement, by the Willys-Overland Motors. Inc., Toledo, Ohio, with a fourcolor illustration, currently appearing in many large publications, titled "A Magnificent Fool" is reprinted in this column. It is the story of "an actual occurrence in the smashing of a Nazi attack." It fol-

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Men of God, the ministers,

"A sincere tribute to, those

lows in full:

priests and rabbis who walk and work in Falth, in the midst of war . . . whose only weapons are love, prayer and cool courage . . . the Chaplains of America's fighting forces who become deathless heroes . . .. without manning guns." We were resting at our base

in Tunisia—a General and I. It was just a few days after a heavy engagement with the Nazis, and we had been commenting upon the fine courage and fighting spirit of our American troops.

Abruptly, the General turned to me and said. "Say-do you know Chaplain C-?" And I answered, "Yes, I know him!" "Then," said he, "you know a man who has been called a fool and also, one of the bravest men of this war. Just listen to this and see what you think."

And this is what he told me... "We were fully exposed, the morning the Germans began their counterattack at G-They got our range with their artillery and we had to get into the trenches and fox holes in a hurry when their dive bomb-

ers came at us in swarms. "Just when I thought I had everything under control, I looked down the road and saw some man crawling towards us through the dim light in a Jeep. It seemed as if this fellow were coming right out of the German

"When I got a better look, I recognized him. It was Chaplain C-... His Jeep was literally shot to pleces, and two of

the tires were flat. "Shells were dropping all around him, but he didn't seem to see them. If he did he didn't care, because he just kept coming. . He wasn't making more than six or eight miles an hour through the sand-but the Jeep kept coming.

posite us I shouted at him: Get out of that thing and take cover!' But he paid no attention to me. So I stood up in my trench and yelled-'Did you hear me? Get out of that thing, and take cover.' "He didn't even stop. He just

"When he came nearly op-

not giving it up for anyone! Just like that. "I was so mad I couldn't talk. much less shout back at him. But just then a couple of star shells lighted things up as bright as day and I got a good look in the rear of the Chap-

"There were two wounded American boys in there. "Then I understood. Chap-

lain's Jeep.

Recently-elected officers were installed and standing committees for the coming year were announced at the annual World-Wide Observance banquet of the Business and Professional Women's club, last Thursday evening at the YWCA

The installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. A. R. Wentz, president of the board of "Y" directors. The new leaders are: President. Miss Roberta Bittinger; vice president, Miss Mary I. Bittinger: secretary, Miss Sara Jane Maust, and treasurer, Miss Jean Spangler. The retiring officers are :President, Miss Mildred Moser; vice president, Miss Lona Black; secretary, Miss Roberta Bittinger, and treasurer, Miss Mary Bollinger. Forty members and guests of the

club attended the affair, the seventeenth annual participation in World-Wide Observance night. The theme was "Color Equality in the World." The speaker was Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler and her theme was "Blind Spots." . Committees Report A St. Patrick's theme was used in the table decorations. Mrs.

Floyd King was toastmistress. Miss

Jean McCleaf was in charge of the

devotions and Miss Leone Fink-

boner and Miss Margaret Spangler served as pages for the business meeting. Annual reports of standing com- annual meeting of the membership mittees were given by Miss Rosea Armor, chairman of the finance committee: Miss Esther Hartman. chairman of the service committee, and Miss Mindelle Weikert, chairman of the membership committee. The auditors' report was presented by Miss Dorothy Andrews and Mrs. Anna Bracey. The budget for the next year, which was presented by the finance committee, was accepted

by the club. The club has pledged \$75 to the current "Y" finance drive. Miss Elizabeth Woods was announced as the club's representative to the "Y"

Coming activities of the club for the remainder of this month were announced as follows: March 16, a

cabinet meeting: March 23, a Swap

Committees For Year

board of directors.

party, and March 30, "Y" membership dinner. installed for 1944-1945 follows: Finance: Helen King, chairman; Golda Collins, Jeanne Spangler. Service: Dorothy Andrew, chairman; Martha Boyd, Irene Day, Margaret Galbraith, Erma Krout,

and Jessie Easterday. Public Affairs: Esther Tipton, chairman; Lona Black, Dorothy Shears and Elizabeth Woods. Music: Ellen Buehler, chairman;

Jean McCleaf, Margaret Spangler

Sara Jane Maust, Ruth Bushman and Mable Null. Membership: Mary Bollinger, chairman; Lois Flack. Nina Merrow, Marianne Bushman and Esther Hartman.

Anne Bracey, Elsie Kessel, Elizabeth Ohler, Mary Yeagy, Marion Zhea, Celestia Little, Dorothy Swisher, Mindelle Weikert and Viola Sachs. War Activities committee: Jean Spangler, chairman; Leone Finkboner, Betty Jane Deatrick, Helen King, Mary Bittinger, Mildred

Moser, Elsie Swisher and Sylvia

Wible.

Ways and Means: Rosea Armor

and Audrey Swisher, co-chairmen;

lain C- was being a fool. But what a magnificent fool. "As I stood and watched him in his flat-tired Jeep slowly inching his way back to our dressing station, I forgot that shells were bursting around me,

there in the trench. "Yes, Chaplain C- made a 'fool' of himself that day, as he had many times before, and will many times more, I am surein selfless, fearless devotion to

too. I felt like kneeling right

'the boys' he loves. "Is it any wonder they decorated him right there on the field of battle? Is it any wonder they promoted this brave Man of God who seeks no honor but only to serve? And is it any wonder the men who know him say they will follow him anywhere-and they mean any-

That was the end of the General's story. What a magnificent fool.

### 42 17-Year-Olds Take Exam Here

Forty-two 17-year-old youths un-

derwent the Army and Navy V-12 program examination Wednesday at the Gettysburg high school. The test was conducted by Guile W. Lefever, principal of the school. turned his head and shouted: Of the youths taking the test, Listen, you! It took me eight which is one of the requirements for months to get this Jeep and I'm those seeking to enter the Army or Navy under the school training programs, 28 were from Gettysburg high school, 13 from Gettysburg college and one from Arendtsville vo-

training courses,

### The "Red" Cross

"It is significant that the Red Cross appeal comes in the Lenten season. It is right that we should make sàcrifices during Lent not for the sake of the sacrifice alone but that in sacrificing we may serve and give of ourselves that the welfare of others might be improved. In giving of our time or talents or material substance for our fellowmen we are giving unto God. -

""The Red Cross asks that it may give: There is no greater motive in asking. There is no greater reason for giving. 'In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me' (Matthew 25:40).

"We remember another Cross long ago stained red with the blood of sacrifice. To sacrifice some of our great abundance whether it be of our material wealth, our God-given abilities or of our life's blood is to live in the spirit of the Cross."

Rev. Robert M. Hunt, Pastor Gettysburg Presbyterian Church.

Reports of chairmen were received and preparations for the of the YWCA on March 30 were advanced at the March meeting of the lerville: \$17.643.75; New Oxford, \$15,association's board of directors. Monday afternoon, at the "Y"

building. Chairmen of standing committees submitted reports covering the work of the last year in their respective departments. A part of that material will be presented at the membership meeting set for Thursday evening, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the Annie Danner club will serve tea at the affair.

The annual election of directors is to be held during the business session that evening.

Progress With Drive As chairman of the board's finance committee, Mrs. Donald P. Mcfor 1944 which was formally approved. Mrs. McPherson announced Wickerham, Gettysburg co-chair-The list of standing committees that the current finance drive al- man; Mrs. Delta Hoke, Abbottstown; ready has brought in "more than Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Arendtsville; Mrs. \$1,800." Not all of the solicitors

Blaine Walter, Biglerville; Mrs. Dale have completed their work, she said 'Activities of the Business and Professional Women's club were reported by Miss Ellzabeth Woods and those of the Annie Danner club by Mrs. Charles Lawver.

Activity Reports-

Mrs. A. R. Wentz, the president

appointed Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. A. Harrison Barr and Mrs. Charles Lawver to a committee on re-organization of the board of directors. The board received a report on Girl Reserve activities from the secretary, Mrs. John Lenhart. She said about 40 girls were inducted at the annual Recognition service Sunday afternoon at College Lutheran church. The seventh, eighth and ninth grade clubs are baking and selling their products at Saturday morning market sessions, she said. The seventh graders are making Easter baskets and the eighth graders have undertaken a library project at the "Y." Members of the high school G.R. club will hear a talk Wednesday evening by Mrs. Henry T. Bream on "Boy-Girl Relations." Mrs. Lenhart also reported to the board on Lenten programs

planned by the G.R. groups. Opening devotions for the board meeting were conducted by Mrs

### General Eisenhower Acknowledges Honor Conferred By College

A letter has come to Dr. Henry

W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, from General Dwight D. Elsenhower at his headquarters in the European theater, thanking the students at the college for dedicating the 1943 issue of "The Spectrum," college annual, to him. General Eisenhower wrote to Doctor Hanson: "Will you please convey to the students my deep appreciation for dedicating the "Spectrum" to me. I feel highly honored and flattered by their generous act. It is something of which I shall always be very proud.

College. Sincerely, (Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower."

"My best wishes to Gettysburg

"My thanks to you for your letter

and congratulations. I hope you will

must plead a very full schedule as

an excuse.

### Extra Hours At U. S. Tax Office

To help handle the expected last minute rush by residents of Gettysburg and nearby rural sections to file their 1943 income tax returns, Thomas C. McSherry, deputy colcational school. The examination lector in charge of the local office papers were forwarded to New York in the post office building, announced for grading. The students later will today that his office will be open receive individual notice of whether until 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesor not the examinations showed day evenings and for as long after ters. them qualified for the specialized that hour as is necessary to accommodate late comers.

# WITH \$339,401 IN BOND SALES

The Women's division of the Adams County War Finance committee sold \$339,401.45 worth of war bonds during the Fourth War Bond drive with one district unreported and incomplete returns from another. Ten of the twelve districts submitted complete final reports. The bond sales were revealed in

the report of Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman, to Edmund W. Thomas, county chairman. Mrs. Bream's report is divided into three sections, the sale of bonds at

the booths, sales made at schools and sales made in the rural areas. Gettysburg Sales Sales at the booths at the Hotel Gettysburg, the Moose lodge and Murphy's store totaled \$108,101.75, including a \$50,000 sale to the Metropolitan Edison company. A total of \$18,407.50 in sales were reported

bank of Gettysburg and \$7,762 in sales at the Majestic theatre. Gettysburg high school pupils purchased \$19,231.25 worth of bonds, \$14,824.15 at the Gettysburg grade and parochial schools and \$1,218.75 by Aviation students at the 55th College Training Detachment.

Total sales in Gettysburg were

at the booth in the First National

In the rural areas ten districts reported total sales and one district reported incomplete sales as follows: Littlestown, \$41,892.75, including a \$25,000 sale at the Littlestown Canning company; East Berlin, \$22,813,-.75; York Springs, \$21,549.80; Big-

\$179,545.40.

\$13,975; Bendersville, \$6,968.25; Fairfield, \$6,426.25; Cashtown, \$5,350; Orrtanna, \$4,436.50; Arendtsville, \$3,-381.25. Abbottstown has, not completed its final tabulation. Total county sales, \$159,856.05. "I am more than pleased with the esults of the efforts of the Women's division," Mrs. Bream said. "It is gratifying to know that so many women participated in the drive.

417.75; McSherrystown (incomplete),

They have done a marvelous job and I cannot compliment them too highly." Assisting Mrs. Bream in the cam-

paign were: Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, co-chair-Pherson, Jr., presented the budget man; Mrs. Frank Kramer, Gettysburg chairman; Mrs. Ralph D. Bream, Cashtown; Miss Helen Mc-Cleaf, Fairfield; Miss Evelyn Altoff, Littlestown; Mrs. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin; Mrs. Georgiana Fink, New Oxford: Miss Marion Biggs, Orrtanna; Miss Irene Miller, McSher-

rystown; Mrs. Steele Stuchell, York Springs. Gettysburg schools, Mrs. A. Harrison Barr and Miss Louise Ramer; booths. Mrs. Charles Lawver, Mrs. Paul Thomas and Mrs. Spurgeon Messner; Blue Star Brigade, Mrs.

County schools, Miss Marion Biggs.

Pfc. Lippy Given

Spurgeon Messner.

Distinguished Unit Badge In India Pfc. Alfred T. Lippy, youngest of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Lippy, near Littlestown, who are serving in the armed forces, has been awarded the Army Distinguished Unit badge somewhere in India. The decoration, a comparatively new award authorized by Presidential executive order, is intended for

ty in action. It is a blue ribbon set in a gold-colored metal frame. Pfc. Lippy's unit of the Army Air Transport Command, with which he serves as a flight engineer, is said to be the third outfit to receive the award and it is the first non-combatant unit to be so honored. Pfc. Lippy, who forwarded the ribbon to his parents, wrote that the award is rated the third highest honor

Army units which are twice cited

for 'outstanding performance of du-

unit was cited by President Roosevelt in December. Presentation of the ribbons to the men of the unit was made by their commanding officer on February 19. Pfc. Lippy in a much-censored letter to his parents states that he is not permitted to reveal the nature

of his work nor is he allowed to tell

which can be bestowed in the Army.

The Adams county young man's

for what outstanding achievement the Presidential decoration was Pfc. Lippy entered the armed forces more than four years ago. While stationed on the West Coast, he made a trip to Australia and return. Last September, he went overseas. He was stationed in North

forgive my delay in replying, but I Africa for a short time, after which he was sent to India, where he is now on duty.

### College Graduate Dies 'At Hanover

eran of World War I.

Alexander Preston Ringler, 50. teacher of mathematics in the Hanover junior high school, died suddenly last Friday evening at his home in Hanover. The deceased was a graduate of Gettysburg college and was a vet-

Surviving are his widow, his mother; three children and two sis-The body was taken to Somerset for interment,

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### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

### PICKER-UPPER

Since men a-wooing act and dress As if no blemish they possess, And till the honeymoon has flown Let not one single fault be shown, Tis obvious the women must Consent to take us men on trust; Nor can they know till months have

Exactly what they've taken on.

I'm sure when Nellie married me She never dreamed that she would From breakfast time till after

"Till death should part," a picker-

upper; A gatherer up and down the stairs Of hats and coats tossed onto chairs. A hanger-up of things on hooks, A putter-back of treasured books.

I didn't say when oft I'd call: "I leave pajamas where they fall; I strew the room with shirt and

An open drawer I seldom close; That morn and night whene'er I I leave the bathroom in a mess."

I knew beyond the slightest doubt That soon enough she'd find it out. Now when the women sit to chat

I hear the men are all like that: That other husbands, just as I, ard Myers. Leave garments where they chance

That every wife, though lean or

Until at last her strength gives out, From breakfast time till after sup-

Is doomed to be a picker-upper.

QUESTION? We put our faith in them and we

hold their faith in trust. They have taken an oath for us to battle to death if they must. And over the oceans wide, and into the shell-strewn sky,

Every hour of the day and the night they venture, perhaps to die.

Now the wounded and lamed come home, for never a ship returns But is laden with victims of shells and the terrible torture of

burns. And they smile at the sight of the shores they have fought for and almost died.

but in us can they all take Are we serving the cause as they?

Are we standing the stress and strain? Do we go to our tasks with a

smile? Do we suffer and not

They have stood up to bloodshed and pain; to hardship; hunger and cold. Shall we seem like heroes to them

complain?

when our little service is told? SEED TIME Next it will be seed time. White the earth with snow All who truly read time

Past disputing know Winter's soon to go. Sun and stars have planned it; After snow the rain: Wise men understand it: March brings spring again.

Sage and scholar know it, Fixed as moon and star; Rhyming to a poet-To vessel, sail and spar, Zone and season are.

So the laws arrange it, Tempests bite and sting; Time will never change it, After them-the spring.

we slept?

SOLDIER-WISH

If we at some grim task were kept, As they on land or sea, What dreams would find us where

What would our longings be? I fancy none of us would care To find the world made o'er, But we should all be wishing there

'Twould be as 'twas before. And coming home we'd hope to

The eyes of all we'd left behind

With the old light aflame; \_\_\_

The little street the same,

### Flashes Of Life

HIGH SOCIETY

Philadelphia (AP)-The Tower club, which admits no girl under six feet tall and no man under six feet two, heard this annual report from President Marie English, who stands one inch above the minimum:

"We still haven't found the right answer to the question, 'why don't you get off that soapbox?"

DADDY'S DARLING

Philadelphia (AP)-The fellow who stole John Bottle's automobile stopped it quickly and fled when Bottle's three-year-old daughter, Marjorie, who had been dozing unnoticed in the back seat. awakened and started to howl.

SOME ONE OF THESE DAYS

Somewhere in the South Pacific (Delayed) (AP)-The Marines who went into the Gilberts singing "Tawawa-Boom-De-Ay" have a rival for the worst pun on a song. Marines in the Solomons, according to Staff Sergeant William S. Frank, of Washington, D. C., a Marine combat correspondent, are singing "After Rabaul Is Over."

HOW TO BEAT DRAFT

With the Second Army, Somewhere in Tennessee (AP)-Just a little bit bothered with it all, Pvt. Willie Reiners sent a collect telegram to his draft board in Petersburg, Va., Second Army Headquarters disclosed.

Brief and to the point it said: "Sorry cannot report 13th. Already in Army seven years."

KEEPS SECRET FROM HUBBY Denver (AP) A wife whispered to the income tax collector:

"My husband didn't state enough income when he filed our joint tax return."

"You see," she confided, "I don't want him to know how much I Dakota. really earn."

### LATE NEWS BLANKS

Fremont, Neb. (AP)-Beth Snystudent newspaper, was discourturned in copy after the deadline. master at New York city. So she issued the paper with to reporters should have been. Miami, Florida.

MAN OF HOUSE

porter.

Cortland, N. Y. (AP)-"Well.

Above each wide open space was

His hand groped in his pocket delphia. and came forth with his entire | Charles F. Dillman, Jr., who was fortune-eight cents

PREPARING FOR PEACE

Frazier of Oakley, Utah, is a war toria, Kansas. prisoner in Germany with time on his hands, but none to waste.

The army officer who received APO 446, Campbell, Kentucky. on banking and finance, his major, Group, Ft. Sumner, New Mexico.

FAIR EXCHANGE

tor, opposed by State Treasurer Ladkes, Illinois. William G. Stratton in the primary ed a woman while campaigning Stewart, Georgia. here, offered his campaign litera-

ture and said, "I'd like your vote." "I hardly think so," she an- Ft. Meade, Maryland. We are boasting our pride in them, mother. I don't think your mother B. Bringman, York street, was re- pital, Atlanta, Georgia. will vote for Bill."

### PROBLEMS COME HOME

Omaha (AP)-Robert L. Forrest. assistant district director of the the 420th Signal Co. Av., Camp Florida. office of defense transportation, Pinedale, Fresno, California. went to Lincoln to discuss with Selective Service officials the draftthe trucking industry.

When he returned home. Forrest, 36, and the father of two children, school, Jacksonville, Florida. received a letter from his draft board ordering him to report now receiving his mail in care of the for a pre-induction physical ex- postmaster at New York city. amination.

### AND, LO. THEIR NAME

LEADS ALL THE REST Los Angeles (AP)-The 11th Naval District reports it has 21,476

Smiths. Also, there are 13 enlisted men

named "Captain." In the "most nautical name in esota. the Navy" category are such surnames as "Sailor," "Tar," "Salt," assigned to Unit D, Co. 270, Bar-"Seaman" and "Bluejacket."

THREE DROPS LACKING Portland, Ore. (AP)—A shipment of 10,000 cases of Cuban gin was Bn., Parris Island, South Carolina. held up by the Customs office and probably will be sent back, Ray been assigned to Co. 453, USNTS, where they were hurt, nor were Conway, Oregon liquor administra- Great Lakes, Illinois. tor reported.

Conway said the gin lacked the ceiving his mail in care of the postthree drops of juniper oil per bottle master at New York city. necessary for the authentic flavor. for the authentic flavor.

### FORSAKES TITLE

10, renounced his title as a Ger-

A native of Munich, he is the son of Baron Wolfgang Beck von Peccoz, now said to be serving as an Falls, Montana. officer in the German Army. He Pvt. Clair S. Thomas is now at tence commutation was denied on lives in Libertyville, Ill.

## With Our Service Men

Pvt. James W. Fogle is with the 553rd Fighter Squadron, AAF. Blackstone, Virginia.

Sgt. Paul Frazer is now with the 445th Fighter Squadron, Orlando Tuesday. It sure helps me to keep Air Base, Orlando, Florida.

Cunter Field, Alabama. A-S Curtis W. Sanders is with

New York. receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco,

California Capt. Charles A. Sloat is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster

at New York city. 802nd Field Artillery, Bat. B, Camp Gettysburg Times. Gordon, Augusta, Georgia.

Second Lt. Ronald Hess is now with the 396th Bomb Group, Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

A-S Herman Bittinger has been assigned to Co. 440 USNTS, Great Lakes. Illinois.

A-S William L. Hertz has been assigned to Co. 453, USNTS, Great Lakes. Illinois. Lt. Timothy F. Moynihan is now

Division, Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Sgt. Donald J. Culp, is with the on APO 459. I am in the Gilbert 1st Q.M. Service Co. (Prov.), Base General Depot, APO 181, Los have been here about two months Angeles, California.

Cpl. John D. Kuhn, USMC, is now receiving his mail in care of the fleet postoffice at San Francisco, California.

Pvt. G. Jack Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Oyler, York street, has completed a course in radio in flames. Sure hope our bombers operator-mechanics at the AAF and boys can keep up like they have Training Command Radio School Sioux Falls Army Air Field, South

Bertus Strausbaugh, Camp Parks, Dear Sir California, was recently promoted ed in the Disbursing Department week. I appreciate it very much. der, editor of the Midland college since entering the service last July. aged with the way her reporters ceiving his mail in care of the post- enjoy my home paper. After nine-

Pfc. George R. Adams is receiving been promoted to corporal. blank spaces where stories assigned his mail through APO 12369A.

the byline of the lackadaisical re- with the 32nd Base Hq. and A. B. county for a while. Hoping you will Squadron, Detachment B, Wac send my next edition of the Times. Unit, Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona

Herbert E. Bryan, formerly prinmother isn't home, but I would cipal of the Arendtsville vocational like to give to the Red Cross my- high school, was promoted to lieuself," declared eight-year-old Rich- tenant senior grade March 1. He is

Squadron, Med. Det., 303rd Service port, Louisiana. Provo, Utah (AP)-Lt. Leo O. Group, Walker Army Air Field, Vic-Cpl. Richard Jacoby has been Lakes, Illinois

transferred to 449th F. A. Med. Det., the war prisoners and to resume master at San Francisco, California, to aerographer's mate third class his studies through the univer- Pfc. Allen A. Farrar has been on March 1.

sity's extension service. Textbooks transferred to the 472nd Service A/S Daniel Callahan has been A-S Marlin Derr has been as- Lakes, Illinois. signed to Co. 453, 31st Bn USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois.

P. Benson, republican state sena- assigned to Co. 465, USNTS, Great Carolina Capt. O. D. Coble is receiving his election for secretary of state, halt- mail 254th AAA S. L. Bn., Camp IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Signal Section 1322 Service Unit, USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. swered. "I'm Bill Stratton's Robert J. Bringman, son of Jay stationed at Lawson General hos-

cently promoted to corporal and was transferred to the CIS Ft. tioned at Buffalo, New York. Myers, Florida Pfc. John H. Dubbs is now with

Pfc. Richard Fiscel receives his mail Service Battery 396th AFA Bn., ing of irreplaceable employes in APO 412, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Ensign J. Earl Elder is now sta- illo. Texas. tioned at the Naval Air Gunnery

O/C Donald W. Rohrbaugh re-

Tech 4th grade H. D. Ridinger is

ceives his mail Squadron 6, Class In Army Hospitals 44G, A.A.F., O.S.S., Miami Beach, Florida. Pvt. Robert Bixler is now with the

553rd M.P.E. G. Co., 5th Bn., 1st Regt., Ft. Custer, Michigan. Pvt. Russell J. Baker is with Co.

named "Officer" and four officers G. 477th Q. M. Trk. Regt., APO 701, c/o postmaster Minneapolis, Minn-A/S Gaylord H. Fissel has been

> York. Pvt. Samuel J. Snyder has been Laughman, disclosing that he is in assigned to Platoon 106, 11th Recruit a hospital in New Guinea.

Pvt. Walter E. Toddes, Jr., is re- their injuries.

Pvt. Fred H. Rice is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at amateur boxer is among the 119 New York city.

Waukegan, Ill. (AP)-Stephan assigned to E-10-4, F.AR.T.C., 4th State Pardon Boards meets on Wed-George Wolfgang Beck von Peccoz, platoon, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, nesday and Thursday ,a news reman baron and took the oath of tioned at Turner field, Albany, Zambito was sentenced by the Ad-Georgia.

with the 7-Ferry N.G. G. P., Great penitentlary for larceny and rob-

**Letters To** The Editor

I wish to thank you very much for sending me a copy of the Gettysburg Times which I receive every in contact with what is going on at Kenneth G. Wenk has been as- home even though I'm miles away. signed to Equadron 86B1, Class 44F, and there's nothing that means more to a soldier's morale than news Unit 5, Co. 448, USNTS, Sampson, of home and loved ones.

I have been in service in this Sk 3-C Dean W. Hollabaugh is division for more than a year along with a lot more of the Gettysburg boys but it seems impossible to find them. The home town paper knows where they are and lets you know too, so I am enclosing my appreci-Pvt. John E. Cato is now with the ation for the Service Edition of the

Yours truly. Cpl. Boyd E. Warner Hq. Co. 393 Inf. APO 449, U. S. Army Camp Maxey, Texas

Gilbert Islands

Dear Sir: My address or rather APO numbet is changed from 9026 to 459 so thought I'd write so you can change with Co. A, 261st Infantry, 65th it on my paper. It gets here OK but would get here a lot quicker Islands getting along good. We now. We had bombing raids, two and three a night, the first two weeks we were here, but haven't been bombed for over a month now. We saw one of our bombers shoot down a Jap plane one night which we enjoyed seeing. It came down been so we can soon get back again.

Just a few lines to say I have to chief petty officer. He has work- been receiving The Times every Even thought I am not far from Pvt. Freddie H. Nagle is now re- home at the present time, I still teen months in the service I have

PFC. JOHN R. MICKLEY.

I am expecting a furlough sometime in April if I am still on this Pvt. Janet E. Clapsaddle is now side. I will be glad to be in Adams

Sincerely yours, Cpl. George H. Bream, Hq. Sqdn. (A.A.F.), Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

stationed with the Navy at Phila- Gunnery Squadron 4, Class 44-17, Yuma Army Air Field, Yuma, Ariz-

Sgt. Druid C. Dettch is receiving recently promoted to corporal, has been trnasferred to Hq. and Hq. his mail 3105 Judson street, Shreve-A/S Willis L. Weikert has been

assigned to Co. 453, USNTS, Great David A. Hughes, USNR, who is on temporary duty with Air Wing a B.S. degree from Brigham Young | Pfc. Davis E. Greason is now re- 3, Moffett Field. California, was aduniversity in 1940, has asked via ceiving his mail in care of the post- vanced from seaman second class

assigned to Co. 450, USNTS, Great

A/C Donald R. Nary has been transferred to Barracks 240, Air Thomasville, Ill.-(AP)-Arnold A-S Rufus W. Reaver has been Crew Trainee, Shaw Field, South Pvt. George W. Slaybaugh is now with Co. A, 31st Bn., 8th Reg.,

> A/S Walter Samuel Null has been S/Sgt. Ernest E. Lupp is now with assigned to Co. 453, 21st Regiment, Lt. Harrison F. Harbach is now

> > Pfc. William D. Rice is now sta-Pvt. Delmar C. Kime is now with TS-AAFETTC, Chanute Field

Pvt. R. E. Doersom has completed his course of studies as an aviation machanic at the Army Air Forces Technical Training School, Amar-A/S Alston Leroy Peters has been

assigned to Co. 440, 56th Regiment, USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois.

# Two County Youths

Two Green Springs youths are in Army hospitals overseas suffering from injuries of an undisclosed

nature, according to word received by their parents. Mrs. Raymond Scholl, Green Springs, north of Hanover, has received a letter from her son, Charles (Tom) Scholl, stating that he is confined to a hospital in Italy. Jacob racks 13, USNTS, Sampson, New Laughman, Green Springs, has received a letter from his son. Oscar

Both boys wrote that they were A/S Cletus Bertram Shultz has not permitted to tell how, when or they allowed to reveal the nature of

### ASKS FREEDOM

Anthony Zambito, York, former

prisoners who will make pleas for Pvt. John H. Rinehart has been commutation of sentences when the A/C Harold J. Kinsey is now sta- port from Harrisburg reveals. ams county court to serve from Cpl. Morris E. Slaybaugh is now three to six years in the Eastern bery. His first application for senthe AAF Flexible Gunnery school, March 26, last year

## Here And There News Collected At Random

Adams county exceeded its quota of bond sales to corporations by \$603,900, Edmund W. Thomas, county War Finance committee chairman, said today. The quota for bond sales to corporations was \$1,123,100 and

total sales were \$1,727,000.

M. J. Grimes, agricultural deputy manager for the Fourth War Bond drive, commended E. W. Weaner, chairman of the county agricultural committee, "for the outstanding results obtained in your county in the drive. Certainly your county could not have exceeded the average for the state without substantial assistance from the rural people."

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Gettysburg chairman for the Women's Division, expressed her "thanks and appreciation" to Mrs. A. H. Barr "for your work as chairman of the grade schools and for the very wonderful job which they did under your leadership. We are indeed grateful to all the principals, teachers and pupils for the marvelous and inspiring work they did as shown by the \$16,638 sales in bonds and stamps during the drive.'

A picture of Clara Barton, founder and first president of the American Red Cross taken in Danville, New York, is on display in the Red Cross display window of Philip R. Bikle's in-

surance office, Baltimore street. The photograph is autographed by Miss Barton and an inscription appears on the back reading: "To my esteemed friends, Mr. and Mrs. Coe, with high regards, Clara Barton," It is dated Washington, June 7, 1885.

The photograph is one of the prized possessions of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Carlisle

A MAGNIFICENT FOOL A full page advertisement, by the Willys-Overland Motors. Inc., Toledo, Ohio, with a fourcolor illustration, currently appearing in many large publications, titled "A Magnificent Fool" is reprinted in this column. It is the story of "an actual occurrence in the smashing of a Nazi attack." It fol-

lows in full: "A sincere tribute to those Men of God, the ministers. priests and rabbis who walk and work in Faith, in the midst of war . . . whose only weapons are love, prayer and cool courage . . . the Chaplains of America's fighting forces who become deathless heroes . . .

without manning guns." We were resting at our base in Tunisia-a General and I. It was just a few days after a heavy engagement with the Nazis, and we had been com-

menting upon the fine courage

and fighting spirit of our American troops. Abruptly, the General turned to me and said. "Say-do you know Chaplain C-?" And I answered, "Yes, I know him!" "Then," said he, "you know

a man who has been called a fool and also, one of the bravest men of this war. Just listen to this and see what you think." And this is what he told me ... "We were fully exposed, the morning the Germans began their counterattack at G-

They got our range with their

artillery and we had to get into

the trenches and fox holes in

a hurry when their dive bomb-

ers came at us in swarms.

"Just when I thought I had everything under control, I looked down the road and saw some man crawling towards us through the dim light in a Jeep. It seemed as if this fellow were coming right out of the German

"When I got a better look, I recognized him. It was Chaplain C---. His Jeep was literally shot to pleces, and two of

the tires were flat. "Shells were dropping all around him, but he didn't seem to see them. If he did he didn't care, because he just kept coming. He wasn't making more than six or eight miles an hour through the sand-but the Jeep

kept coming. "When he came nearly opposite us I shouted at him: 'Get out of that thing and take cover!' But he paid no attention to me. So I stood up in my trench and yelled-'Did you hear me? Get out of that thing, and take cover.'

"He didn't even stop. He just turned his head and shouted: 'Listen, you! It took me eight months to get this Jeep and I'm not giving it up for anyone!' Just like that.

"I was so mad I couldn't talk, much less shout back at him. But just then a couple of star shells lighted things up as bright as day and I got a good look in the rear of the Chaplain's Jeep. "There were two wounded

American boys in there.

"Then I understood. Chap-

Recently-elected officers were installed and standing committees for the coming year were announced at the annual World-Wide Observance banquet of the Business and Professional Women's club, last Thursday evening at the YWCA building.

The installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. A. R. Wentz, president of the board of "Y" directors. The new leaders are: President. Miss Roberta Bittinger; vice president, Miss Mary I. Bittinger; secretary, Miss Sara Jane Maust, and treasurer, Miss Jean Spangler. The retiring officers are : President, Miss Mildred Moser; vice president, Miss Lona Black; secretary, Miss Roberta Bittinger, and treasurer,

Miss Mary Bollinger. Forty members and guests of the club attended the affair, the seventeenth annual participation in World-Wide Observance night. The theme was "Color Equality in the World." The speaker was Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler and her theme was "Blind Spots." Committees Report

A St. Patrick's theme was used in the table decorations. Mrs. Floyd King was toastmistress. Miss Jean McCleaf was in charge of the devotions and Miss Leone Finkboner and Miss Margaret Spangler served as pages for the business meeting.

Annual reports of standing comnittees were given by Miss Rosea Armor, chairman of the finance committee; Miss Esther Hartman, chairman of the service committee, and Miss Mindelle Weikert, chairman of the membership committee. The auditors' report was presented by Miss Dorothy Andrews and Mrs. Anna Bracey. The budget for the next year, which was presented by the finance committee, was accepted

by the club. The club has pledged \$75 to the current "Y" finance drive. Miss Elizabeth Woods was announced as the club's representative to the "Y" board of directors.

Committees For Year Coming activities of the club for the remainder of this month were announced as follows: March 16, a cabinet meeting; March 23, a Swap party, and March 30, "Y" member-

ship dinner.

installed for 1944-1945 follows: Finance: Helen King, chairman; Golda Collins, Jeanne Spangler. Service: Dorothy Andrew, chairman: Martha Boyd, Irene Day,

The list of standing committees

Public Affairs: Esther Tipton, chairman; Lona Black, Dorothy Shears and Elizabeth Woods. Music: Ellen Buehler, chairman;

Sara Jane Maust, Ruth Bushman

and Jessie Easterday.

and Mable Null.

Membership: Mary Bollinger, chairman; Lois Flack, Nina Merrow, Marianne Bushman and retary, Mrs. John Lenhart. She Esther Hartman. Ways and Means: Rosea Armor and Audrey Swisher, co-chairmen;

Anne Bracey, Elsie Kessel, Eliza-

Viola Sachs. War Activities committee: Jean ing Easter baskets and the eighth Spangler, chairman; Leone Fink- graders have undertaken a library boner, Betty Jane Deatrick, Helen King, Mary Bittinger, Mildred Moser, Elsie Swisher and Sylvia talk Wednesday evening by Mrs. Wible.

lain C- was being a fool. But what a magnificent fool. "As I stood and watched him in his flat-tired Jeep slowly

inching his way back to our

dressing station, I forgot that

shells were bursting around me, too. I felt like kneeling right there in the trench. "Yes, Chaplain C- made a 'fool' of himself that day, as he had many times before, and will many times more, I am sure-

in selfless, fearless devotion to

'the boys' he loves.

"Is it any wonder they decorated him right there on the field of battle? Is it any wonder they promoted this brave Man of God who seeks no honor but only to serve? And is it any wonder the men who know him say they will follow him anywhere-and they mean any-

That was the end of the General's story. What a magnificent fool.

### 42 17-Year-Olds Take Exam Here

Forty-two 17-year-old youths underwent the Army and Navy V-12 program examination Wednesday at the Gettysburg high school. The test was conducted by Guile W. Lefever, principal of the school. Of the youths taking the test, which is one of the requirements for

those seeking to enter the Army or Navy under the school training programs, 28 were from Gettysburg high school, 13 from Gettysburg college and one from Arendtsville vocational school. The examination papers were forwarded to New York receive individual notice of whether them qualified for the specialized that hour as is necessary to accomtraining courses.

### The "Red" Cross

"It is significant that the Red Cross appeal comes in the Lenten season. It is right that we should make sacrifices during Lent not for the sake of the sacrifice alone but that in sacrificing we may serve and give of ourselves that the welfare of others might be improved. In giving of our time or talents or material substance for our fellowmen we are giving unto God.

"The Red Cross asks that it may give. There is no greater motive in asking. There is no greater reason for giving. 'In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me' (Matthew 25:40).

"We remember another Cross long ago stained red with the blood of sacrifice. To sacrifice some of our great abundance whether it be of our material wealth, our God-given abilities or of our life's blood is to live in the spirit of the Cross."

Rev. Robert M. Hunt. Pastor Gettysburg Presbyterian Church.

Reports of chairmen were received and preparations for the annual meeting of the membership of the YWCA on March 30 were ad- .75; York Springs, \$21,549.80; Bigvanced at the March meeting of the lerville, \$17,643.75; New Oxford, \$15,association's board of directors, 417.75; McSherrystown (incomplete), Monday afternoon, at the "Y"

building. Chairmen of standing committees Orrtanna, \$4,436.50; Arendtsville, \$3,submitted reports covering the work 381.25. Abbottstown has not comof the last year in their respective pleted its final tabulation. departments. A part of that material will be presented at the membership meeting set for Thursday results of the efforts of the Women's evening, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock. division," Mrs. Bream said. "It is

club will serve tea at the affair. The annual election of directors They have done a marvelous job and is to be held during the business I cannot compliment them too highly.'

session that evening. Progress With Drive As chairman of the board's finance paign were: committee, Mrs. Donald P. Mc-Pherson, Jr., presented the budget for 1944 which was formally approved. Mrs. McPherson announced ready has brought in "more than \$1,800." Not all of the solicitors have completed their work, she said.

Activities of the Business and Pro-Tessional Women's club were re-Margaret Galbraith, Erma Krout, ported by Miss Ellzabeth Woods and Jean McCleaf, Margaret Spangler those of the Annie Danner club by Mrs. Charles Lawver. Activity Reports

Mrs. A. R. Wentz, the president, appointed Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. A. Harrison Barr and Mrs. Charles Lawver to a committee on re-organization of the board of directors. The board received a report on Girl Reserve activities from the secsaid about 40 girls were inducted at the annual Recognition service Sunday afternoon at College Lutheran church. The seventh, eighth beth Ohler, Mary Yeagy, Marion and ninth grade clubs are baking Zhea, Celestia Little, Dorothy and selling their products at Sat-Swisher, Mindelle Weikert and urday morning market sessions, she said. The seventh graders are makproject at the "Y." Members of the high school G.R. club will hear a

> Henry T. Bream on "Boy-Girl Relations." Mrs. Lenhart also reported to the board on Lenten programs planned by the G.R. groups.

### Opening devotions for the board meeting were conducted by Mrs. General Eisenhower Acknowledges Honor

Conferred By College

A letter has come to Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, from General Dwight D. Eisenhower at his headunit was cited by President Roosequarters in the European theater, thanking the students at the college the ribbons to the men of the unit for dedicating the 1943 issue of "The Spectrum," college annual, to him. General Eisenhower wrote to Doc-

tor Hanson: "Will you please con-

vey to the students my deep appre-

ciation for dedicating the "Spectrum" to me. I feel highly honored and flattered by their generous act. It is something of which I shall always be very proud. "My thanks to you for your letter and congratulations. I hope you will forgive my delay in replying, but I

must plead a very full schedule as an excuse. "My best wishes to Gettysburg College.

Sincerely. (Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower.

### Extra Hours At U. S. Tax Office

To help handle the expected last minute rush by residents of Gettysburg and nearby rural sections to file their 1943 income tax returns, Thomas C. McSherry, deputy collector in charge of the local office in the post office building, announced for grading. The students later will today that his office will be open until 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesor not the examinations showed day evenings and for as long after modate late comers.

# WITH \$339,401

ams County War Finance committee sold \$339,401.45 worth of war bonds during the Fourth War Bond drive with one district unreported and incomplete returns from another. Ten of the twelve districts submitted complete final reports.

The bond sales were revealed in the report of Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman, to Edmund W. Thomas, county chairman.

Mrs. Bream's report is divided into three sections, the sale of bonds at the booths, sales made at schools and sales made in the rural areas. Gettysburg Sales

Sales at the booths at the Hotel Gettysburg, the Moose lodge and Murphy's store totaled \$108,101.75, including a \$50,000 sale to the Metropolitan Edison company. A total of \$18,407.50 in sales were reported at the booth in the First National bank of Gettysburg and \$7.762 in sales at the Majestic theatre.

Gettysburg high school pupils purchased \$19.231.25 worth of bonds, \$14.824.15 at the Gettysburg grade and parochial schools and \$1,218.75 by Aviation students at the 55th College Training Detachment.

Total sales in Gettysburg were \$179,545.40. In the rural areas ten districts

reported total sales and one dis-

trict reported incomplete sales as

follows: Littlestown, \$41,892.75, including a \$25,000 sale at the Littlestown Canning company; East Berlin, \$22,813,-\$13,975; Bendersville, \$6,968.25; Fairfield, \$6,426.25; Cashtown, \$5,350;

Total county sales, \$159,856.05. "I am more than pleased with the The members of the Annie Danner gratifying to know that so many women participated in the drive.

> Assisting Mrs. Bream in the cam-Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, co-chairman; Mrs. Frank Kramer, Gettysburg chairman; Mrs. Ralph D.

Wickerham, Gettysburg co-chairthat the current finance drive al- man; Mrs. Delta Hoke, Abbottstown; Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Arendtsville; Mrs. O. C. Coble, Bendersville; Mrs. Blaine Walter, Biglerville; Mrs. Dale Bream, Cashtown; Miss Helen Mc-Cleaf, Fairfield; Miss Evelyn Altoff, Littlestown; Mrs. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin: Mrs. Georgiana Fink, New

> Oxford; Miss Marion Biggs, Orrtanna; Miss Irene Miller, McSherrystown; Mrs. Steele Stuchell, York Springs. Gettysburg schools, Mrs. A. Harrison Barr and Miss Louise Ramer; booths, Mrs. Charles Lawver, Mrs.

> Messner: Blue Star Brigade, Mrs. Spurgeon Messner. County schools, Miss Marion Biggs.

> Paul Thomas and Mrs. Spurgeon

### Pfc. Lippy Given **Distinguished Unit** Badge In India

Pfc. Alfred T. Lippy, youngest of

three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield

A. Lippy, near Littlestown, who are

serving in the armed forces, has been awarded the Army Distinguished Unit badge somewhere in India. The decoration, a comparatively new award authorized by Presidential executive order, is intended for Army units which are twice cited for outstanding performance of du-

ty in action. It is a blue ribbon set

in a gold-colored metal frame. Pfc. Lippy's unit of the Army Air Transport Command, with which he serves as a flight engineer, is said to be the third outfit to receive the award and it is the first non-combatant unit to be so honored. Pfc. Lippy, who forwarded the ribbon to his parents, wrote that the award is rated the third highest honor which can be bestowed in the Army.

The Adams county young man's

velt in December. Presentation of

was made by their commanding officer on February 19. Pfc. Lippy in a much-censored letter to his parents states that he is not permitted to reveal the nature of his work nor is he allowed to tell for what outstanding achievement

the Presidential decoration was Pfc. Lippy entered the armed forces more than four years ago. While stationed on the West Coast, he made a trip to Australia and return. Last September, he went overseas. He was stationed in North Africa for a short time, after which he was sent to India, where he is

# College Graduate

teacher of mathematics in the Hanover junior high school, died suddenly last Friday evening at his home in Hanover. The deceased was a graduate of

eran of World War I. Surviving are his widow, his

The body was taken to Somerset

Dies At Hanover Alexander Preston Ringler, 50,

Gettysburg college and was a vet-

for interment.

now on duty.

mother; three children and two sis-

# DIES SUDDENLY

Charles Jefferson "Chick" Myers. 47, of Gettysburg, a sign painter in sions in recent years, died suddenly of divinity. Friday morning about 8:30 o'clock near Chambersburg, where he had a number of years ago. worked as a sign painter for the

pensary for examination.

When he was taken to the dispensary by a fellow workman Friday Death occurred within a few min- illness.

former Gettysburg academy.

He was inducted into service in after having been rejected three, times for enlistment. He served until September 20, 1918, when he was discharged. He was a member of the Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202 of

was a member of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Gettysburg, Fairfield. the Adams County Firemen's association and the Pennsylvania State Firemen's association.

of the second ward and last fall was! re-elected to that office.

The county Council of Defense had named him bomb reconnaisance Wolff when he accepted the Let- risburg several years ago. terkenny position last year.

Surviving besides his parents are

noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender E. Stock, rector of St. Francis Frederick, of Harrisburg. Xavier Catholic church, officiating.

## Deaths

Benjamin F. Fulton

from a heart ailment. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Mildred Fulton and these children: Mrs. Walter Philips. of Harrisburg; Thomas Fulton, of New Cumberland: Margaret and Susan Fulton, both of St. Petersburg. He also leaves the following brothers and old daughter of Major and Mrs. sisters: Harold R. Fulton, of Stew- Walter A. Baer, Littlestown, died at , and Mrs. Guy Klinefelter, both of evening. York; Mrs. Albert Warren, of St. Petersburg, and James J. Fulton. of Gettysburg.

funeral home, at New Cumberland Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

William O. Cooper

from complications.

He spent nearly his entire life in Wenksville. He is survived by a Edna Lehigh, all of Hanover; Mrs.

Women Volunteers Mrs. Mary C. McGoldrick

died Monday morning after an op- Mrs. Levi Hoffman, Hanover R. 2.

Adams county relatives.

She is survived by two sons, three cemetery. daughters, five grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney, East

Berlin, is a cousin. Brooklyn.

Mrs. Sylvania L. Null of Daniel Null, Green Springs, bed for the past two weeks.

to pneumonia. Samuel and Sophia Morrison Brown. Surviving him are one son, Wil- In addition to her husband, she is complication of diseases.

Apple, 74, veteran buttle...

ter. Doctor Apple died suddenly at the home of his son-in-law and at the home of his son-in-law and son the home of his s Apple, 74, veteran Lutheran minisrett. Annville.

cial Gettysburg police officer for the same institution where in 1927 tion of Pennsylvania's \$75,000,000 The deceased was born in Hig- ers. brief periods on a number of occa- he was awarded the degree of doctor Turnpike, the House Roads com- ganum, Connecticut, a daughter of

had consulted a physician. He was street, Hanover. The Rev. R. H. in the pants" financially for the Sleeper, both of Yeagertown. given medicine and retired. He Dick, pastor of Grace Evangelical 164-mile artery, which connects Funeral services from the Bender \$10,000 every 12 months, who make arose as usual this morning about Church, Hanover, officiating. Inter- Pittsburgh and Harrisburg. cemetery, near East Berlin.

William E. Stoner

morning, he complained again of a. William Elvin Stoner, 55, Hagerssevere pain in his chest. After a town, died Wednesday afternoon in In response to other questions, Weddings quick examination he was told to Martinsburg, West Virginia, from the highway secretary said he felt lie on a cot and was given medicine. cerebral embolism following a brief all funds in a proposed \$3,000,000,-

The deceased was the only son of son of the late William and Amanda velopment and improvement of Clyde R. Spangler, Gettysburg R. Charles W. and Chira Belle (Rife) (Spielman) Stoner. The deceased present roads and not for the con- D. 4. were united in marriage Sat-Myers, of Gettysburg. He attended spent the greater part of his life struction of additional express high- urday morning at 10 velock at Trin-Gettysburg high school and the in and near Cashtown, moving to ways or regional roads. In his own ity Evangelical and Reformed formed church, Cashtown.

Surviving are his widow, Mary clues, two daughters, Alma H. and Hilda On the general principle of fed-L., both at home; one son, Dorsey eral aid for highway construction bridegroom is a son of Mr. and p. m. and at York Springs high Jacobs, Bert Frederick. the American Legion of Gettysburg. E., Hagerstown; one grandchild; and improvement, he said he would Mrs. Russell M. Spangler, Gettys-school at 8:30 p. m. He will visit He was an active member of the four sisters, Mrs. Effic Sease and favor elimination of federal gaso-burg R. D. 4. Gettysburg fire company and had Miss Fannle Stoner, both of Rouz- line taxes "and then let the states The bride was attired in a powder at 9 a. m.; will be at Gettysburg Herman Hartman, Lt. Paul I. Orner, 13 1894, by the late Bishop Thomas clared, adding that the next step served as an assistant chief and a erville; Mrs. Alma Stanley, Lancas- take care of their own roads with- blue street - length dress with Navy high school next Thursday at 8:45 A-C Stanley Myers, Lt. David C. McGovern. Following his ordinatruck driver for many years. He ter, and Mrs. Luella Morton, Frack- out federal assistance." ville, and one brother, Charles E.,

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at mile state highway system in the the A. K. Coffman funeral home, first five post-war years. He was an active member of the Hagerstown, conducted by Dr. H. A. Gettysburg Aerie, Fraternal Order Festerman and the Rev. G. Howard liam J. Harner, with whom he reof Eagles, for a number of years. Koons. Further services at Har-sided; ten grandchildren; three man. Last year he was appointed by baugh's Reformed church, Midvale. great grandchildren, and two sis- Preceding the ceremony, Miss Men who have reached the age of Junior Blue Star Brigade: James Judge W. C. Sheely as constable Interment in the church cemetery.

James H. Woodward

James Henry Woodward, 77, Harrisburg, a native of Gettysburg, died agent in the county civilian de- Friday evening in a Harrisburg hosfense organization but he was re- pital. He lived practically his entire

students at Gettysburg high school. burg; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bene-Funeral services Monday after- dict and Mrs. Susan Weaver, both of Harrisburg, and three brothers, home of her nephew and niece, Mr. on a farm near Gettysburg. funeral home with the Rev. Mark George, Gettysburg; Ellsworth and and Mrs. Stewart Harner, North

Veterans of Gettysburg.

p. m. at Heidel funeral home, 436 Grace Lutheran church, Two Tav-Cumberland street. Harrisburg, with erns. She was the last surviving the Rev. Thomas Hill Carson, dean member of her family and the only Benjamin F. Fulton, 51, died on of St. Stephen's Cathedral, officiat- survivors are a number of nieces Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Flori- ing. Further services at the grave and nephews. da, after a several years' illness in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg, Funeral services at the J. W. grave.

> Infant Expires Martine Crouse Baer, four-day

his home, Berwick township, Han- Biglerville road. His wife, the forover R. 3. He was a son of the mer Emma Witherow, of Adams late Amos and Sarah Peterman Le- county, died a number of years ago. high and was born August 10, 1872. William O. Cooper, 91, retired Mr. Lehigh was a member of the lie and Jane, at home, and Robert, bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion bride's father. Menallen township farmer, died Church of the Brethren. His wife, of the Navy. Saturday morning at 3:15 o'clock at who before marriage was Emma his home in Cumberland township. Grimm, preceded him in death on April 19, 1935.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. the Menallen township area near + Paul Winand, John Lenigh, Miss number of nephews and nieces. Jacob Kling, York; Mrs. Harry Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Walker, Abbottstown R. 1, and Mrs. at the Wenksville Methodist church Maurice Wolfgang, Hanover R. 3; of which he was a member, with the 19 grandchildren; seven great- plication of diseases. Rev. George W. Harrison officiating, grandchildren and the following Interment in Wenksville cemetery, brothers and sisters, Mrs. Charles and Mary (Dukehart) Rosensteel. Harding, Allen Lehigh, both of Han- | Mr. Rosensteel was a member of the over; Paul Lehigh, Hanover R. 3; Holy Name society of St. Joseph's were united in marriage before the turned from overseas and is now at- bonds, \$1175, stamps, \$153.30. Mrs. Mary Catherine (Kuhn) Charles Lehigh, Mt. Joy: the Rev. Catholic church, Emmitsburg, and McGoldrick. Brooklyn. New York, Samuel Lehigh. Hanover R. 3, and the Emerald's beneficial society.

peration several weeks ago at the Funeral services at the late home former Helen Myers; one son, survived by one son. George H., Long Island college hospital, Brook- at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Charles, Baltimore; eight grand- Lebanon; one grandson; three George R. Kuhn, Brooklyn. Her Rev. Paul Newcomer, ministers of Baltimore. in the Mummert's Meeting House o'clock at St. Joseph's church con-

George W. Harner

George W. Harner, '81, died Saturday morning at 1:45 o'clock, at in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. George W. Copenhaver, Harrisburg, The deceased was a daughter of the turned from Kiska.

Berwick township, Hanover R. D. 3. Mr. Harner was a son of the late Shiremanstown Church of God, of Russell Markle, Charles Slenker, died at her home Tuesday after- Josiah and Catherine Wintrode Har- ficiating. She was a daughter of the late in death about fourteen years ago. home this evening.

# "CHICK" MYERS Dr. Ulysses Apple, Local Graduate, Dies SAYS TURNPIKE MRS. WAGAMAN Counts Food Cost In Family But Word has been received of the death of the Rev. Dr. Ulysses E. IS NOW LOSING DES WEDNESDAY of the Harrisburg OPA office, re-

He graduated from Gettysburg tioning and the resulting decline in from a complication of diseases fol- This table reveals the "tremenmittee was told Wednesday.

statistical statement of the high-Evergreen cemetery. way's operation.

Favors Road Improvements

000 federal-aid highway bill (HR He was born near Rouzerville, a 2426) should be used for the degood highways connecting those couple.

He said the Keystone state contemplates \$500,000,000 of improve-Brief funeral services will be held ments to its nation-leading 34,000,-

York.

Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. Jacobs Bond.

Miss Annie Harner

Miss Annie E. Harner, 74, died at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Upon their return, they will reside Queen street, Hanover. She was a palms and spring flowers. He was a member of the Sons of daughter of the late Zethniah and Matilda Colehouse Harner. Miss Funeral services Sunday at 6:30 Harner was a life-long member of

Monday, at 2 p. m. Hhe Rev. Rob- Little and Son Funeral home, Litert M. Hunt, pastor of the Presby- tlestown, Wednesday afternoon at terian church, officiated at the 2:30 o'clock. Her pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, officiated. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, sage buds. Littlestown.

Truman Day

The deceased formerly lived in Clayton Henry Lehigh, 71, died Adams county when he was em-Funeral services from the Hoff Sunday morning at 6:45 o'clock at ployed at racing stables along the

John H. Rosensteel

He was a son of the late Joseph

Surviving are his widow, the Further rites in the Mummert's children; 10 great-grandchildren, brothers, Ernest D. Plank, Gettys- Pfc, Eugenia E. Rutters, daughter Green Springs, Samuel

father was a native of East Berlin, the Pleasant Hill Church of the Funeral services Tuesday morn- Mrs. Harry Fyler, Harrisburg, and A. A. Maust, Gettysburg, were Laughman, Glenn Hoover. She was a frequent visitor among Brethren, officiating. Interment ing with a requiem mass at 9 Mrs. Ada Smith, of Gettysburg. ducted by the Rev. Francis Rogers. Interment in the church cemetery.!

Mrs. George W. Copenhaver

John U. Shrover, Pennsylvania 'the late Charles A. Clark. She lived annually (40.6 per cent of total) High Street school teacher, coat the Letterkenny Ordnance depot. Her husband preceded her in death secretary of highways, gave that in Gettysburg for the last 14 years. spend between 37.7 and 58 per cent chairmen of the committee, anfigure in response to a committee; Surviving are her husband; four of their income for food and bev-nounced March 10. Surviving are three children, John question of how the famed "Dream children, Stephen and Clifford, with erages; those earning from \$1,500. Bond sales totaled \$26,969 and Null, Clair Null and Mrs. John Reed Highway" was faring in wartime. the U. S. Army; James Jr., and to \$3,000 (33.8 per cent of total) stamp sales totaled \$992.40.

died of a coronary embolism a few one brother, Orrington Brown, Han- it weren't for truck tolls he didn't grandchildren; her mother, two cent; food costs those in the \$3,000minutes after he reached the dis- over, R. D. 3, and one sister, Mrs. know "what we would do," and brothers, Henry Clark. Gettysburg \$5,000 bracket (17.6 per cent of Pius Laughman, Green Springs, added that the additional gasoline R. 2; Stephen Clark, Connecticut; total) between 22.7 and 24.5 per Members of his family said Funeral Friday morning with serv-restrictions recently announced by and by these three sisters; cent and from 15.3 to 19.5 per cent "Chick" had complained of a pain ices conducted at 10 o'clock at the the Office of Price Administration Mrs. Oscar Barick. Connecticut, and for those in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 in his chest Thursday evening and W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle probably "would be another kick Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. Dora salary group (6.1 per cent of total).

funeral home Saturday afternoon up less than two per cent of our 5:30 o'clock and left for Chambers- ment in Mummert's Meeting House | Shroyer submitted for the com- at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. population, spend only 7.3 per cent mittee's study what he said was a Dwight F. Putman. Interment in of their income "on the table."

Spangler—Spertzel Hilda E. Spertzel, Carlisle, and

Hagerstown eight years ago. For state, he said, the funds could be church. The double ring ceremony week, it was announced today. the last seven years he was em- used to better advantage than the was performed by the Rev. Howard

of red roses.

Her attendant was Miss Alfaretta No particular educational re-Kauffman, teacher. corsage of white roses.

The church was decorated with

· Leer-Witter

Miss Helen Witter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Witter, Mer- single ring ceremony of the Lutherat 6:30 Saturday evening, March 4, riage by her father. at the home of Elder William H. Hunsberger, Mercersburg R. 1.

The bride wore a dress of navy

farming.

Gilbert-Cleaver

of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cleaver, York of 1938. For the present, the newly-Surviving are three children, Nel- R. D. I, and Lieutenant Paul W. Gil-Gilbert. York R. D. 6, were united Funeral services in Philadelphia in marriage March 4, in the First Monday morning. Interment in Methodist church. Dyersburg. Tenn. Evergreen cemetery Monday after- The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. E. Chappell. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Albert, of Hamptom.

Stonesifer-Leer

Miss Marcella Virginia Leer. Leer, East Berlin R. 1, and Robert Mrs. Robert W. Stonesifer, Hanover, company. Pfc. Shultz recently re- Clyde D. McCauslin, principal; Mt. Pleasant, Conewago Township, teacher, stamps \$15.70.

Mrs. Mabel May Rively of Jacob W. Rively, died at 12:30 Patrick F. McGee. Rev. C. H. Heiges, pastor of the Hampton, Mrs. Stuart Leash, Mrs. Lewis, Washington. Walter Slenker, Clarence Slenker,

leased Monday a table showing a Mrs. Mary Louise Wagaman, 43, national breakdown of family and wife of James Wagaman, died at single consumers' income, together BUNUS. her home on Wainwright avenue with estimates of the proportion

Depot physicians said Mr. Myers all at home; four grandchildren; The Pennsylvanian said that if Shirley Pauline, both at home; four expend between 26.3 and 30.8 per

Individuals earning more than

county youths who wish to become Eicholtz. Shirley Flickinger, Sarah Gettysburg was honored Monday their stores by requesting additional

blue accessories. She wore a corsage a. m. and at Fairfield high at 12:45 Houck, G. M. 3-C Harry Griffith, p. m. next Thursday afternoon.

Toner of Mt. Holly, a cousin of the quirements are necessary for men, bride, who wore a gown of dusty wishing to become aviation cadets, it \$862.50, stamps \$14.50, L. V. Stock, rose and black accessories, and a was stated. Any youth who has supervising principal. reached his 17th birthday is eligible Robert Rudisill, York, was the best to take the mental test at any of \$750, stamps \$114.60, George B. In-

ters, Mrs. Anthony Kress, Littles- Jeanne Spangler, the sister of the 17, but have not yet attained their Heller, Joseph Stubbs, Harold Wartown, and Mrs. Edward Nigginer, bridegroom, rendered the following eighteenth birthday may apply for ner, Patsy Beal, Mary Ellen Crawselections on the organ: "My Heart, enlistment in the Air-Corps En-ford, Beatrice Dehoff, Dorothy Jane The funeral was held Monday At Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson listed Reserve, it was stated. If Ehlman, Barbara Lawver, Janet Leafternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. W. and Delilah, and "Andante Lemare qualified mentally and physically, rew, Eileen Painter, Helen Slay-Little & Son funeral home, Maple (Moonlight and Roses)." Miss Ruth they will be accepted but will re- baugh, Patricia Martin, Harold Hol- 20th year as the vicar general of avenue, Littlestown. The Rev. Wal- Spangler, vocalist, sang "O Promise main in school until the end of the labaugh, Donald Hollabaugh, Larry the diocese, a position of authority lace J. Cummings, pastor of the me," by deKoven. During the mar-school semester following their Lawver, Franklin Dill, Melinda second only to that of the bishop. Methodist church, Littlestown, of riage ceremony, Miss Spangler play- eighteenth birthday. At that time Hauser, Robert Grubbs, Elizabeth On August 8 he will also mark the which Mr. Harner was a member ed "O Perfect Love," by Barnby, they will be called into active serv- Dill, Garry Beidler, Burnell Dehoff. officiated. Interment was made in and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie ice and sent to a classification Bendersville grammar, Bonds, the rank of domestic prelate with center where they will take further \$37.50, stamps, \$8.40; Esta Fidler, Immediately following the cere- tests to determine whether they are teacher. mony the couple left on a wedding qualified to receive training as bom- Junior Blue Star Brigade: Martrip to an unannounced destination. bardiers, navigators or pilots. shall Tuckey.

> o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Donald R. Stonesifer, Smithsburg, Maryland, brother of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Paul Levi Foulk, the bridegroom's minister and pastor of St. Paul's performed the Newman, Patsy Newman. cersburg R. 1. became the bride of an church in the presence of a large Robert E. Leer, son of Mr. and Mrs. group of relatives and friends of the Addison Leer, York Springs R. 2, couple. The bride was given in mar- McCans. Betty Warrenfeltz, Lawr- er; stamps \$7.

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blue, black accessories and a cor- John M. Root, Exnover and Clay H. ley, Ruth Jean Pitzer, Richard Locust Grove, Gladys V. Rebert sage of pink sweetpeas and rose-Hoffman, son of Edward Hoffman, Gardners R. D., were united in mar-The couple was attended by Miss riage Saturday afternoon at 3 bought in honor of memory Robert Junior Blue Star Brigade: Julia. Mabel Winger, Harold Hawbaker, o'clock in the parsonage of the First. Taylor who was killed in action at Anh Hufnagel, F. Giovanni Smith, Garretson, teacher; bonds \$75, Omar Witter and the Misses Mari- Lutheran church, Westminster, The Salerino, Italy by brother Owen Susan Rebecca Eyster, Kenneth Hilsingle ring ceremony was performed Taylor. Taylor was a former pupil bert, Leroy F. Moore. The bride is a graduate of Mer-by the pastor, the Rev. Elwood Fal- at Brysonia grammar school; Cpl. cersburg high school, class of 1941. kenstine. Attending the couple were Ronald Baltzkey, Ensign Charles teacher; bonds \$356.25, stamps \$2.00. Harmon. The bridegroom is engaged in Mr. and Mrs. John Forry, Hanover, Bushey Cpl. Richard Culp, Pvt. brother-in-law and sister of the Glenn Warren. bride.

Mr. Hoffman is a graduate Miss Joyce A. Cleaver, daughter of the Biglerville high school, class Hartman, teacher. weds will make their home with the \$75, stamps, \$39.

Shultz-Sipe

Miss Evelyn M. Sipe, daughter of er. Mrs. Lestie Sipe, Hanover, became! Fairview, Straban Township, bond, the bride of Pfc. Dale E. Shultz, \$50: Blue Star Brigade, Roy Wean- son, teacher: bonds \$13. New Oxford, at a wedding ceremony er. Marian M. Milhimes, teacher. , bonds \$1300. performed in the chapel at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Sunday, Feb. 27. Myrtle B. Hoak, teacher; bonds, A. Wilson. at 1 p. m. They were unattended. \$862.50, stamps, \$2.30. Following the ceremony the couple

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael left on a wedding trip to New Or- Klinedinst, Janet Klinedinst, Bill leans, La. The bride was formerly Griffie. William Stonesifer, son of Mr. and employed by the Littlestown Rubber, Franklin Township Consolidated, Martin. flower-banked altar of St. Paul's tending school at Keesler Field. Mrs. Junior Star Brigade: Phyllis Her- \$375, stamps \$14.50. Lutheran church, Hanover, at 4 Shultz will remain with her hus- ring, Jeanette Sponseller, Barbara Junior Blue Star brigade, Shirley band indefinitely.

Mausi-Rutters

Mrs. McGoldrick was the eldest Meeting House, near East Berlin, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Mot- burg R. D.; Raymond S. Plank, of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rutters, teacher; bonds, \$375. daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. The Rev Howard Danner and the ter and Mrs. John Seabold, both of Reisterstown, Md., and William L., McSherrystown, and Pfc. Archie Plank, Penora, Iowa; two sisters, Reymer Maust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zinn, Lee Dewey Zinn, Albert united in marriage Friday eve- Hamilton Township Consolidated. ning at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Alma Henry, principal, bonds \$3,825, stamps \$250. Church of the Annunciation, Mc- stamps \$117.35. Mrs. Mabel May Rively, 58, widow : Sherrystown, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Blue Star Brigade: Nina Sites, Walter, teacher: bonds \$881.25.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT day evening.

# In Family Budget COUNTY PUPILS WORKMAN DIES OPA PRICE

reported the results of their bond survives. plete report is tabulated.

The report by schools, the amount of sales, teachers, and mem-church cemetery. Honor Roll follows:

Bosserman, principal, and Arendisville high school, William S. Whitney, principal, bonds \$7,762.76, stamps, \$78.25.

gle, Betty Bolen, Martha Hartzell, dori, LL.D., pastor of St. John Mental examination for Adams Ruby Williams, Ann Frederick, Paul

William Snyder, Carlisle, and the East Berlin high school at 12:45 Jack Orner, Daniel Bushman, John Honor Roll: A-C Kenneth G. Mary's seminary, Emmitsburg, he Wenk, Cpl. Wilbur Cary, Ensign

Biglerville high school, bonds

Junior Blue Star Brigade: William

Junior Blue Star Brigade: Clair

Honor Roll: Robert Taylor-bond bonds \$225, stamps \$46.60.

Junior Blue Star Brigade: Louise Schwartz, Jane Bowers, Doris Hann, \$56.25, stamps \$3. Emily Boyd. Barbara Steick, teach-

Fickes. Huntington Township,

Bream, Gloria Biesecker, Doris Miller, Sponseller, Paul Shue, Saundra Hall, McCleary's, Laura E. Hoy, teach-Ruth Jean Bream.

Junior Star Brigade: Norman \$36.65.

Baker,

Dale Dolly, Faye Dally, John Sites, stamps \$97.05. a. m. Monday night at the home of They were attended by Sgt. and James Bigham, Nancy Entenmann, Junior Blue Star Brigade: Emma Thompson. Funeral services for Mrs. Elea- her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. John S. Weaver, McSherrys- George M. Musselman, Neil Dolly, Jane Riggeal, Winefred Naugle, Service men for Honod Roll: Pvt.

Samuel C. Ott. 62, Taneytown, MENBERS while working at the Blue Ridge Rubber Company, Littlestown, Dr. C. investigated, attributed death to

over, and S. Clifford Ott, Jr., who dozen price panel representatives is serving with the U. S. armed surveying food stores here, were Several of the schools have not forces, overseas. One grandchild also "more than satisfactory."

home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock very few exceptions, these violations conducted by the Rev. Guy P. were cases where merchants were Brady, pastor of the Taneytown Re- unaware of their errors," he said. formed church. Interment in the Typical cases were instances where

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John N. Co-Gwendolyn Burgoon, Della Fritz, Gualbert's church, Johnstown; vicar, and were taking advantage of the general of Altoona, and a native of representative's personal visits to A son of the late Simon J. and

> After attending St. Charles' college, Ellicott City, Md., and Mt. St. tion he served in Shamokin and in Lewistown. He then served in Lock Haven until June 1, 1910. When the Diocese of Altoona was formed in 1910 partly from the dio-

Local Residents Attend For 34 years, from June 1910.

Msgr. Codori has been a pastor in Johnstown. Since December 22, 1921, he has been permanent rector! 20th anniversary of his elevation to \$206.25, stamps \$32.55. the title of monsignor.

Ann Codori, both of Emmitsburg; Miss Helen Frailey and Miss Mary Marion Clapsaddle. Brush Run School, bonds, \$187.50. Eberhart, Gettysburg. were among stamps, \$5.60; Ray J. Sponseller, the local people who attended the testimonial dinner.

dorff, Lucy Sell, Dorothy Helm, Brysonia Grammar, bonds, \$3550; Phyllis Helm, Mary Margaret Izer, Thomas Izer, Robert Helm.

Harners, Margaret Benner, teachence Hall, Imogene Wampler, Billy ... Hickory Point, T. Ruth Smith, Whited.

and Catherine Smith, teachers;

Mechanicsville, Kathryn E. Racer, vin Group, Richard Group, Huber Junior Blue Star Brigade: Jane Anderson, Richard Anderson, Jack Brysonia Primary school, bonds, Anderson, Lowell Heikes, Euphemia \$400. stamps, \$6; Mrs. Ethel W. Heikes, Juene Heikes, Dolores Criswell, Sherman Kimmel.

> teacher: bonds \$75, stamps \$5 ...Mt. View. Verna A. Starner, bonds Junior Blue Star Brigade: Oliver Cline. Jr.

Fairfield grammar, Hazel E. Car-Junior Blue Star Brigade: Mary

Fountain Dale: Laura D. Higgins, Junior Blue Star Brigade: Russel teacher; bonds \$56,25, stamps \$14. Junior Blue Star Brigade: Bobbie Harbaugh, Betty Masser, Richard

Gertrude E. Renner, teacher; bonds

er, bonds \$112.50. McSherrystown Boro: Emma Grove, teacher; bonds \$75, stamps erow, Lt. Crawford Witherow, Pfc.

Junior Star Brigade: Stephens Senft, Nathan Senft, Joseph Senft. Oak Grove: Eva Snyder, teacher; Orrtanna grammar, Gladys R. stamps \$35.25.

Rubber Company, Littlestown. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, who

Describing the program so far as

Surviving are his widow; three "running according to schedule," children, Mrs. Allen Sanders, at Board Chairman D. P. McPherson, home; Mrs. Richard L. Little, Han- Jr., said reports brought in by the

He cited that the first day's check Funeral services from the late disclosed 28 violations. "But with storekeepers failed to display their community price lists, the dollarand-cents ceiling prices for meats, groceries and soaps, or where the OPA price group classifications was

Price panel representatives brought back reports that merassistance.

arrangements will be made to call the violators for a meeting with the Price Panel should they still be in violation after the second survey check April 3 through 8. should have a pretty conclusive picture of exactly how price control is

Moritz, John Mickley Jr., Joyce Musselman, Janet Musselman, Honor Roll, Pvt. Christian Miller, honor of memory of Joe Byer killed

Junior Blue Star Brigade: Fanny Wonders, Miriam Hogue, Dorothy Weigle. Pike, Huntington Township, E. J.

Junior Blue Star Brigade: Harold King, Donald King,

Junior Blue Star Brigade: Catherine Rohrbaugh; Charles Moritz. Mrs. Clarence Frailey and Miss Arthur Clappsaddle, Shirley Moritz,

> er: bonds \$537.50. Junior Blue Star Brigade: Jean

> Junior Blue Star Brigade: William Signor, Janet Geisler, Robert Signor,

Honor Roll: P 2/c Robert E. Thompson, S 1/c Richard Dale Thompson, S2/cChester M. Thomp-

stamps \$2.20.

Sand Hill Grammar: J. M. Wisler, teacher; bonds \$356.25, stamps \$6. Junior Blue Star Brigade: John Wisler, Joyce Bolin, James Rorrer, William Bortner, Janet Lawrence, Stauffer's. Reading Township:

Ethel Myers.

S. Frey, teacher; bonds \$37.50, stamp \$5. Victory, Reading: bonds \$112.50, stamps \$1.

Woodside: Zora M. Stambaugh, Willow Grove, bonds \$375.00, stamps 40c.

vin Durboraw, William Durburaw, Dale Witherow, Jane Witherow, Faith Linebaugh. Honor Roll: Corporal John With-

Harold Linebaugh. Wolford's, Latimore, Cleo C. Neely,

Junior Blue star Brigade: Gerald Trostle, Betty Mae Singley, Violet

Lois Kepner, Betty Lou Sanders, echer, Pvt. Louis N. Diehl, Sgt. Ken- treated at the Warner hospital Sat-Geraldine Scott, Mary Patterson, neth Musselman, Pvt. Ralph Mussel-jurday evening for a fracture of her noon at 1:05 o'clock. Death was due ner. His wife, who before marriage Burial in Rolling Green cemetery. York R. 6, and Curvin Slenker, York. | Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanders, Ellen Slonaker, Kathryn McCleaf, man Jr., Ray D. Riley Skic 1st Lt. lower right leg. She was injured in a fall while roller skating. After of three years. Death was due to a a son at the Warner hospital Mon- William O. Sites, Robert Scott, Orrtanna primary: bonds \$712.50, receiving treatment she returned

School children in the county, coronary embolism. stamps during the Fourth War Ott. He conducted a store in Tan- Rationing board as the educational Bond drive, Dr. Robert Bream, as-jeytown for a number of years but and protective price control pro-The statistical report shows that sistant county superintendent of for about a year had been employed gram swing into its third day. Mrs. Alice Clark, Yeagertown, and persons earning from \$500 to \$1,500 schools and Miss Marion J. Biggs, in Littlestown.

and stamp drives and it is believed! that the total amount will be increased considerably when the com-

bers of the Junior Star Brigade and Arendisville grade schools, Lewis

Junior Blue Star Brigade members: Richard Romig, Barbara Rei-

Army Aviation Cadets will be held Rice. Joseph Kimple. Dorothy ordination. The dinner was held information relative to OPA price at five county high schools next Hartzell, Evelyn Sterner, William in the Fort Stanwix hotel, Johns-Jacobs, Rosetia Miller, Martha Fis- town. Lt. Vincent T. Steiner, U. S. Air sel, Jane Longanecker, Joyce Heckthe first World war, July 26, 1918, ployed by the Innerwoven Stocking extending of the super-highway S. Fox, pastor of the church, in the Corps, a member of the Aviation enluber. Florence Kane, Caroll Matilda Louise (Norbeck) Codori, company. Martinsburg. The de- from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, presence of the members of the im- Cadet Examining Board, Harrisburg. Dunbar, John Frederick, Fern Hart- he was born February 13, 1867, in ceased was a member of Trinity Re- for example, "because we now have mediate families and friends of the will conduct the tests. The first zell, Virginia Plank, Dorothy Longa- the Codori house on the battlefield examinations are scheduled for next necker, Frederick Garretson, Don- here. His mother died last year The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Tuesday with the examiner to be at ald Heckenhuber, Delores Gochenour, in Emmitsburg at the age of 99.

> Pvt. Mack Raffensperber. Ash Grove, stamps \$11.50, Myrtle

cese of Harrisburg, Msgr. Codori became affiliated with the new dio-Biglerville grade school, bonds cese.

teacher. Berwager, Jerry Berwager, Janet Myers, Richard Dolly, Ruth Swisher, Newman, Mary Newman, Barbara Jacqueline Stewart, Charles Dear-

J. B. Bushey, teacher. Barbour, Owen Taylor, Bill Culp, teacher; bonds \$18.75. Charles Naylor, Darlene Diveley, Junior Blue Star Brigade: Charles Emily F. Hudson, daughter of Kenneth Diveley, Winnefred Dive- Day. Pitzer and Glenn Herring.

Fairview-Mt. Joy township, bonds. .. Mt. Pleasant, Etta W. Garrett,

Funeral services took place in the home of his son and daughter- nore M. Copenhaver, 56, wife of and Mrs. Richard Markel, York, town. Sgt. Weaver recently re- Billy Sites, Charles Entenmann, Carolyn Cease, Earl Moritz, Irene Ludwig Keller, Pvt. Garland Kep-Grace Cassatt, Helen Steinberger, Wetzel. Douglas Donaldson, Guy linger, Pvt. Clifton Keplinger. Harner, Crouse Park, Littlestown, who died Sunday at her home, were late Samuel and Mary Bull Slenker. The bride and bridegroom are on Mary Musselman, Gene Dolly, Lor- Donaldson, Death followed an illness of seven held Wednesday afternoon at 2 She leaves the following brothers leave from their respective units at raine Sites, Janice Myers, Elleen Honor Roll: Sgt. Glenn McCleaf., Jane Bigham, five-year-old daugh-Mrs. Sylvania L. Null, 68, widow years, which had confined him to o'clock from the residence with the and sisters: Mrs. Clayton Heindel, Bergstrom Field, Texas, and Ft. Myers, David Musselman, Carol Lt. Sidney Donaldson Jr. Pfc. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Dolly, Billy J. Sites, Clyde Kepner, George Reinecher, Pfc. Walter Rein-, Blgham, West Broadway, was was Saranda Geiman preceded him Friends may call at the Copenhaver Mrs. Rively had been ill for a period Iron Springs, announce the birth of Kathryn Reese, Denton Swisher, Della P. Riley. Joseph Reese, David Reese, Lloyd othy Hankey, Nancy Allen, Patricia home.

Gettysburg for more than 20 years, college in 1895, and three years later motor vehicle traffic is causing a lowing an illness of about six dous importance" which price con\$27,961.40 worth of war bonds and late John and Emma (Newcomer) through the local War Price and

not in evidence, he said. Second Checkup Coming

chants appeared eager to cooperate control regulations and asking for He said that if deliberate and flagrant violations are uncovered.

"By the end of this week we will be for board officials to prepare the second survey schedule.

in Pacific area. State Road, Helen R. Hantz, teacher: bonds \$75.

Smith, teacher; bonds \$75. Pitzer's, Cumberland Township, Mary G. Trout, teacher; bonds

Church school, Latimore Township, Margaret L. Tranquist teach-

Rinehart, Edward Racer, Laurence Racer. Round Top, Straban Township: Winefred Thompson, teacher; \$543-

Wilbur Geisler, David Bream, Judith Honor Roll: P2c. Robert E.

son, P 2/c Grover E. Thompson. 2nd Lt. Robert H. Hand. Sadler's, Huntington: Mrs. Grace

Mrs. Mary K. Dissinger, bonds \$187.50. Junior Blue Star Brigade: JoAnn Dissinger, Darwin Jacob Dissinger, Valley, Liberty Township, Charles

Junior Blue Star Brigade: Billy Moul, Mary L. Moul. Honor Roll: H. Edgar Moul. er;;,w;,5m m m m m b b bbbbb

Junior Blue Star Brigade: Mel-

teacher, stamps \$11.30. Glenwood, Highland, Mabel G. Bream, teacher, bonds \$231.25,

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placed in that office by Daniel J. life at Gettysburg, moving to Har-He is survived by two daughters, Miss Catherine Woodward, of Gethis widow, Mrs. Grace (Ramer) tysburg, and Miss Evelyn, of Phila-Myers, and two daughters, Mary delphia; three sons, James H., Jr., Clare and Grace Elizabeth, both Kenneth and Chester, all of Gettys-

Clayton H. Lehigh

Washington (AP)-Gasoline ra- Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock that they spend for food.

Truman Day, aged about 70, died artstown; Mrs. Harriet R. Sterling the Warner hospital Wednesday in Philadelphia Friday from a com- lyn and Margaret Witter. plication of diseases following a long illness.

John H. Rosensteel, 91, died at his home in Emmitsburg Saturday evening at 11:50 o'clock from a com-

Charles Jefferson "Chick" Myers, rett, Annville. Friday morning about 8:30 o'clock near Chambersburg, where he had a number of years ago. worked as a sign painter for the

died of a coronary embolism a few one brother, Orrington Brown, Han- it weren't for truck tolls he didn't minutes after he reached the dis- over, R. D. 3, and one sister, Mrs. know "what we would do," and brothers, Henry Clark, Gettysburg \$5,000 bracket (17.6 per cent of

in his chest Thursday evening and W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle probably "would be another kick Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. Dora had consulted a physician. He was street, Hanover. The Rev. R. H. given medicine and retired. He Dick, pastor of Grace Evangelical 164-mile artery, which connects arose as usual this morning about Church, Hanover, officiating. Inter- Pittsburgh and Harrisburg. 5:30 o'clock and left for Chambers- ment in Mummert's Meeting House

When he was taken to the dispensary by a fellow workman Friday morning, he complained again of a severe pain in his chest. After a town, died Wednesday afternoon in In response to other questions, quick examination he was told to Martinsburg, West Virginia, from the highway secretary said he felt lie on a cot and was given medicine. cerebral embolism following a brief all funds in a proposed \$3,000,000,-Death occurred within a few min- illness.

former Gettysburg academy

He was inducted into service in the first World war, July 26, 1918, times for enlistment. He served until September 20, 1918, when he was discharged. He was a member of the Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202 of the American Legion of Gettysburg.

men's Association of Gettysburg, Fairfield. the Adams County Firemen's asso-

of the second ward and last fall was re-elected to that office.

Wolff when he accepted the Let- risburg several years ago. terkenny position last year.

E. Stock, rector of St. Francis Frederick, of Harrisburg. Xavier Catholic church, officiating.

from a heart ailment.

Mildred Fulton and these children: terian church, officiated at the 2:30 o'clock. Her pastor, the Rev. Mrs. Walter Philips, of Harrisburg; grave. Thomas Fulton, of New Cumberland; Margaret and Susan Fulton, both of St. Petersburg. He also Martine Crouse Baer, four-day and Mrs. Guy Klinefelter, both of evening. York; Mrs. Albert Warren, of St. Petersburg, and James J. Fulton, of Gettysburg.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### William O. Cooper

from complications.

He spent nearly his entire life in the Menallen township area near Paul Winand, John Lehigh, Miss Wenksville. He is survived by a Edna Lehigh, all of Hanover; Mrs. number of nephews and nieces. Jacob Kling, York; Mrs. Harry Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Walker, Abbottstown R. 1, and Mrs. at the Wenksville Methodist church Maurice Wolfgang, Hanover R. 3; of which he was a member, with the 19 grandchildren; seven great-Rev. George W. Harrison officiating, grandchildren and the following Interment in Wenksville cemetery, brothers and sisters, Mrs. Charles and Mary (Dukehart) Rosensteel.

### Women Volunteers

Mrs. Mary C. McGoldrick

Adams county relatives.

She is survived by two sons, three | cemetery. daughters, five grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney, East George W. Harner, 81, died Sat-Berlin, is a cousin.

Brooklyn.

### Mrs. Sylvania L. Null

of Daniel Null, Green Springs, bed for the past two weeks.

Apple, 74, veteran Lutheran minister. Doctor Apple died suddenly at the home of his son-in-law and the home of his son-in-law and \$1,000 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gar-

Null, Clair Null and Mrs. John Reed Highway" was faring in wartime. Depot physicians said Mr. Myers all at home; four grandchildren; cemetery, near East Berlin

### William E. Stoner William Elvin Stoner, 55, Hagers-

The deceased was the only son of son of the late William and Amanda velopment and improvement of Myers, of Gettysburg. He attended spent the greater part of his life struction of additional express high-Gettysburg high school and the in and near Cashtown, moving to ways or regional roads. In his own ity formed church, Cashtown.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; cities. two daughters, Alma H. and Hilda On the general principle of fed- William Snyder, Carlisle, and the East Berlin high school at 12:45 E., Hagerstown; one grandchild; and improvement, he said he would Mrs. Russell M. Spangler, Gettys- school at 8:30 p. m. He will visit He was an active member of the four sisters, Mrs. Effic Sease and favor elimination of federal gaso-burg R. D. 4. Gettysburg fire company and had Miss Fannie Stoner, both of Rouz- line taxes "and then let the states served as an assistant chief and a erville; Mrs. Alma Stanley, Lancas- take care of their own roads withtruck driver for many years. He ter, and Mrs. Luella Morton, Frack- out federal assistance." was a member of the Veteran Fire- ville, and one brother, Charles E., He said the Keystone state con-

ciation and the Pennsylvania State Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at mile state highway system in the the A. K. Coffman funeral home, first five post-war years. He was an active member of the Hagerstown, conducted by Dr. H. A. Gettysburg Aerie, Fraternal Order Festerman and the Rev. G. Howard liam J. Harner, with whom he reof Eagles, for a number of years. Koons. Further services at Har- sided; ten grandchildren; three man Last year he was appointed by baugh's Reformed church, Midvale. Judge W. C. Sheely as constable Interment in the church cemetery.

### James H. Woodward

The county Council of Defense James Henry Woodward, 77, Harhad named him bomb reconnaisance risburg, a native of Gettysburg, died agent in the county civiliar, de- Friday evening in a Harrisburg hosfense organization but he was re- pital. He lived practically his entire placed in that office by Daniel J. life at Gettysburg, moving to Har-

He is survived by two daughters. Surviving besides his parents are Miss Catherine Woodward, of Gethis widow, Mrs. Grace (Ramer) tysburg, and Miss Evelyn, of Phila- Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. Jacobs Bond. Myers, and two daughters, Mary delphia; three sons, James H., Jr., Clare and Grace Elizabeth, both Kenneth and Chester, all of Gettys-

Veterans of Gettysburg. p. m. at Heidel funeral home, 436 Grace Lutheran church, Two Tav-Cumberland street, Harrisburg, with erns. She was the last surviving the Rev. Thomas Hill Carson, dean member of her family and the only Benjamin F. Fulton, 51, died on of St. Stephen's Cathedral, officiat- survivors are a number of nieces Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Flori- ing. Further services at the grave and nephews. da, after a several years' illness in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg. Funeral services at the J. W. Monday, at 2 p. m. Hhe Rev. Rob- Little and Son Funeral home, Lit-

### Infant Expires

leaves the following brothers and old daughter of Major and Mrs. sisters: Harold R. Fulton, of Stew- Walter A. Baer, Littlestown, died at artstown; Mrs. Harriet R. Sterling the Warner hospital Wednesday in Philadelphia Friday from a com-

### Clayton H. Lehigh

Funeral services from the Hoff Sunday morning at 6:45 o'clock at ployed at racing stables along the funeral home, at New Cumberland his home. Berwick township, Hanover R. 3. He was a son of the mer Emma Witherow, of Adams high and was born August 10, 1872. William O. Cooper, 91, retired Mr. Lehigh was a member of the Menallen township farmer, died Church of the Brethren. His wife, of the Navy. Saturday morning at 3:15 o'clock at who before marriage was Emma his home in Cumberland township. Grimm, preceded him in death on April 19, 1935.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. McGoldrick, Brooklyn, New York, Samuel Lehigh, Hanover R. 3, and the Emerald's beneficial society. died Monday morning after an op- Mrs. Levi Hoffman, Hanover R. 2.

peration several weeks ago at the Funeral services at the late home former Helen Myers; one son, survived by one son, George H. Long Island college hospital, Brook- at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Charles, Baltimore; eight grand- Lebanon; one grandson; three Mrs. McGoldrick was the eldest Meeting House, near East Berlin, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Mot- burg R. D.; Raymond S. Plank, of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rutters, teacher; bonds, \$375, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. The Rev. Howard Danner and the ter and Mrs. John Seabold, both of Reisterstown, Md., and William L. McSherrystown, and Pfc. Archie George R. Kuhn, Brooklyn. Her Rev. Paul Newcomer, ministers of Baltimore. father was a native of East Berlin. the Pleasant Hill Church of the Funeral services Tuesday morn- Mrs. Harry Fyler, Harrisburg, and A. A. Maust, Gettysburg, were Laughman, Glenn Hoover. She was a frequent visitor among Brethren, officiating. Interment ing with a requiem mass at 9 Mrs. Ada Smith, of Gettysburg.

### George W. Harner

Berwick township, Hanover R. D. 3. Mr. Harner was a son of the late Shiremanstown Church of God, of Russell Markle, Charles Slenker, died at her home Tuesday after- Josiah and Catherine Wintrode Har- ficiating. She was a daughter of the late in death about fourteen years ago. home this evening.

## "CHICK" MYERS Dr. Ulysses Apple, Local Graduate, Dies SAYS TURNPIKE MRS. WAGAMAN Counts Food Cost In Family Ru Word has been received of the death of the Rev. Dr. Ulysses E. IS NOW LOSING DIES WEDNESDAY wife of James Wagaman, died at single consumers' income, together her home on Wainvright avenue with estimates of the proportion

Washington (AP)-Gasoline ra-47, of Gettysburg, a sign painter in He graduated from Gettysburg tioning and the resulting decline in from a complication of diseases fol-Gettysburg for more than 20 years, college in 1895, and three years later motor vehicle traffic is causing a lowing an illness of about six dous importance" which price con\$27,961.40 worth of war bonds and late John and Emma (Newcomer) through the local War Price and cial Gettysburg police officer for the same institution where in 1927 tion of Pennsylvania's \$75,000,000

> John U. Shrover, Pennsylvania figure in response to a committee

Pius Laughman, Green Springs, added that the additional gasoline R. 2; Stephen Clark, Connecticut; Members of his family said Funeral Friday morning with serv- restrictions recently announced by and by these three sisters; in the pants" financially for the Sleeper, both of Yeagertown.

Shroyer submitted for the com- at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. mittee's study what he said was a Dwight F. Putman. Interment in statistical statement of the high- Evergreen cemetery. way's operation

Favors Road Improvements 000 federal-aid highway bill (HR

He was born near Rouzerville, a 2426) should be used for the degood highways connecting those couple

L., both at home; one son, Dorsey eral aid for highway construction bridegroom is a son of Mr. and p. m. and at York Springs high

templates \$500,000,000 of improve-Brief funeral services will be held ments to its nation-leading 34,000,-

great grandchildren, and two sis- Preceding the ceremony, Miss Men who have reached the age of

### Miss Annie Harner

noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender of Harrisburg, and three brothers, home of her nephew and niece, Mr. on a farm near Gettysburg. funeral home with the Rev. Mark George, Gettysburg; Ellsworth and and Mrs. Stewart Harner, North Queen street, Hanover. She was a He was a member of the Sons of daughter of the late Zethniah and Matilda Colehouse Harner. Miss Funeral services Sunday at 6:30 Harner was a life-long member of

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. ert M. Hunt, pastor of the Presby- tlestown, Wednesday afternoon at Dr. J. M. Myers, officiated. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

### Truman Day

Truman Day, aged about 70, died plication of diseases following a long illness.

The deceased formerly lived in Clayton Henry Lehigh, 71, died Adams county when he was em-Biglerville road. His wife, the for-

Funeral services in Philadelphia

### John H. Rosensteel John H. Rosensteel, 91, died at his home in Emmitsburg Saturday eve-

ning at 11:50 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He was a son of the late Joseph

Harding, Allen Lehigh, both of Han- Mr. Rosensteel was a member of the over; Paul Lehigh, Hanover R. 3; Holy Name society of St. Joseph's were united in marriage before the turned from overseas and is now at- bonds, \$1175, stamps, \$153.30. Surviving are his widow, the

Further rites in the Mummert's children; 10 great-grandchildren, brothers, Ernest D. Plank, Gettys- Pfc. Eugenia E. Rutters, daughter Green Springs, Samuel Baker,

in the Mummert's Meeting House o'clock at St. Joseph's church conducted by the Rev. Francis Rogers. Interment in the church cemetery.

# Mrs. George W. Copenhaver

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. George W. Copenhaver, Harrisburg, The deceased was a daughter of the turned from Kiska. Harner, Crouse Park, Littlestown. who died Sunday at her home, were late Samuel and Mary Bull Slenker. Rev. C. H. Heiges, pastor of the Hampton, Mrs. Stuart Leash, Mrs. Lewis, Washington.

In Family Budget

Frank J. Loftus, district director BUY \$27,961 of the Harrisburg OPA office, released Monday a table showing a Mrs. Mary Louise Wagaman, 43, national breakdown of family and

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock that they spend for food. The deceased was born in Hig- ers.

of their income for food and bev- nounced March 10. Surviving are her husband; four Surviving are three children, John question of how the famed "Dream children, Stephen and Clifford, with erages; those earning from \$1,500 the U. S. Army; James Jr., and to \$3,000 (33.8 per cent of total) stamp sales totaled \$992.40. The Pennsylvanian said that if Shirley Pauline, both at home; four expend between 26.3 and 30.8 per grandchildren; her mother, two cent; food costs those in the \$3,000total) between 22.7 and 24.5 per cent and from 15.3 to 19.5 per cent "Chick" had complained of a pain ices conducted at 10 o'clock at the the Office of Price Administration Mrs. Oscar Barick. Connecticut, and for those in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 salary group (6.1 per cent of total),

Individuals earning more than \$10,000 every 12 months, who make funeral home Saturday afternoon up less than two per cent of our population, spend only 7.3 per cent of their income "on the table.

Biglerville high school Wednesday

p. m. next Thursday afternoon.

o'clock Saturday afternoon. The

Rev. Donald R. Stonesifer, Smiths-

burg, Maryland, brother of the

bridegroom, and the Rev. Paul Levi

Foulk, the bridegroom's minister and

pastor of St. Paul's performed the

Hoffman-Hudson

Shultz-Sipe

at 1 p. m. They were unattended.

band indefinitely.

Following the ceremony the couple

Maust-Rutters

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

riage by her father.

bride

the schools

Spangler-Spertzel Hilda E. Spertzel, Carlisle, and Clyde R. Spangler, Gettysburg R. Charles W. and Chara Belle (Rife) (Spielman) Stoner. The deceased present roads and not for the con- D. 4, were united in marriage Sat- county youths who wish to become Eicholtz, Shirley Flickinger, Sarah Gettysburg was honored Monday their stores by requesting additional urday morning at 10 o'clock at Trin- Army Aviation Cadets will be held Rice. Joseph Kimple. Hagerstown eight years ago. For state, he said, the funds could be church. The double ring ceremony week, it was announced today. the last seven years he was em- used to better advantage than the was performed by the Rev. Howard Lt. Vincent T. Steiner, U. S. Air ployed by the Innerwoven Stocking extending of the super-highway S. Fox, pastor of the church, in the Corps, a member of the Aviation company, Martinsburg. The de- from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, presence of the members of the im- Cadet Examining Board, Harrisburg. ceased was a member of Trinity Re- for example, "because we now have mediate families and friends of the will conduct the tests. The first

Funeral services from the Bender

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Tuesday with the examiner to be at

The bride was attired in a powder at 9 a. m.; will be at Gettysburg blue street - length dress with Navy high school next Thursday at 8:45 blue accessories. She wore a corsage a. m. and at Fairfield high at 12:45

Her attendant was Miss Alfaretta No particular educational re-Toner of Mt. Holly, a cousin of the quirements are necessary for men bride, who wore a gown of dusty wishing to become aviation cadets, it rose and black accessories, and a was stated. Any youth who has corsage of white roses.

ters, Mrs. Anthony Kress, Littles- Jeanne Spangler, the sister of the 17, but have not yet attained their Heller Joseph Stubbs, Harold Wartown, and Mrs. Edward Nigginer, bridegroom, rendered the following eighteenth birthday may apply for ner, Patsy Beal, Mary Ellen Craw-The funeral was held Monday At Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson listed Reserve, it was stated. If Ehlman, Barbara Lawver, Janet Leafternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. W. and Delilah, and "Andante Lemare qualified mentally and physically, rew, Eileen Painter, Helen Slay-Little & Son funeral home, Maple (Moonlight and Roses)." Miss Ruth they will be accepted but will re- baugh, Patricia Martin, Harold Holavenue, Littlestown. The Rev. Wal- Spangler, vocalist, sang "O Promise main in school until the end of the labaugh, Donald Hollabaugh, Larry lace J. Cummings, pastor of the me," by deKoven. During the mar- school semester following their Lawver, Franklin Dill, Melinda Methodist church, Littlestown, of riage ceremony, Miss Spangler play- eighteenth birthday. At that time Hauser, Robert Grubbs, Elizabeth which Mr. Harner was a member ed "O Perfect Love," by Barnby, they will be called into active serv- Dill, Garry Beidler, Burnell Dehoff. officiated. Interment was made in and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie ice and sent to a classification Bendersville grammar, Bonds,

Immediately following the cere- tests to determine whether they are teacher. burg; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bene- Miss Annie E. Harner, 74, died at trip to an unannounced destination. bardiers, navigators or pilots. mony the couple left on a wedding qualified to receive training as bom-Funeral services Monday after- dict and Mrs. Susan Weaver, both 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Upon their return, they will reside

The church was decorated with

palms and spring flowers.

### Leer-Witter

Miss Helen Witter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Witter, Mercersburg R. 1. became the bride of Robert E. Leer, son of Mr. and Mrs. group of relatives and friends of the Addison Leer, York Springs R. 2, couple. The bride was given in marat 6:30 Saturday evening, March 4. at the home of Elder William H. Hunsberger, Mercersburg R. 1.

The bride wore a dress of navy blue, black accessories and a cor- John M. Root, Enover and Clay H. sage of pink sweetpeas and rose-

The couple was attended by Miss Omar Witter and the Misses Marilyn and Margaret Witter.

The bride is a graduate of Mercersburg high school, class of 1941. farming.

### Gilbert-Cleaver

Miss Joyce A. Cleaver, daughter of the Biglerville high school, class Hartman, teacher. late Amos and Sarah Peterman Le- county, died a number of years ago. of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cleaver, York of 1938. For the present, the newly-Surviving are three children, Nel- R. D. 1, and Lieutenant Paul W. Gillie and Jane, at home, and Robert, bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion bride's father. Gilbert, York R. D. 6, were united in marriage March 4, in the First Monday morning. Interment in Methodist church, Dyersburg, Tenn. Evergreen cemetery Monday after- The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. E. Chappell. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Albert, of Hamptom

### Stonesifer-Leer

Miss Marcella Virginia Leer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael left on a wedding trip to New Or- Klinedinst, Janet Klinedinst, Bill Leer, East Berlin R. 1, and Robert leans, La. The bride was formerly Griffie. William Stonesifer, son of Mr. and employed by the Littlestown Rubber Franklin Township Consolidated, Martin. Mrs. Robert W. Stonesifer, Hanover,

Plank, Penora, Iowa; two sisters, Reymer Maust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zinn, Lee Dewey Zinn, Albert

### Mrs. Mabel May Rively Mrs. Mabel May Rively, 58, widow Sherrystown, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

of Jacob W. Rively, died at 12:30 Patrick F. McGee. Walter Slenker, Clarence Slenker, Samuel and Sophia Morrison Brown. Surviving him are one son, Wil- In addition to her hysband, she is complication of diseases.

School children in the county, coronary embolism. This table reveals the "tremen- outside of Gettysburg, purchased Mrs. Alice Clark, Yeagertown, and persons earning from \$500 to \$1,500 schools and Miss Marion J. Biggs. in Littlestown. the late Charles A. Clark. She lived annually (40.6 per cent of total) High Street school teacher, coat the Letterkenny Ordnance depot. Her husband preceded her in death secretary of highways, gave that in Gettysburg for the last 14 years. spend between 37.7 and 58 per cent chairmen of the committee, an-

Bond sales totaled \$26,969 and

reported the results of their bond survives. and stamp drives and it is believed that the total amount will be increased considerably when the com-

amount of sales, teachers, and members of the Junior Star Brigade and Honor Roll follows:

Arendtsville grade schools, Lewis Bosserman, principal, and Arendisville high school, William S. Whitney, principal, bonds \$7,762.76, stamps, \$78.25.

Junior Blue Star Brigade members: Richard Romig, Barbara, Reigle, Betty Bolen, Martha Hartzell, dori, LL.D., pastor of St. John chants appeared eager to cooperate Gwendolyn Burgoon, Della Fritz, Gualbert's church, Johnstown; vicar and were taking advantage of the Mental examination for Adams Ruby Williams, Ann Frederick, Paul general of Altoona, and a native of representative's personal visits to Evangelical and Reformed at five county high schools next Hartzell, Evelyn Sterner, William Jacobs, Rosetta Miller, Martha Fis- town. sel, Jane Longanecker, Joyce Heckenluber, Florence Kane, Caroll Matilda Louise (Norbeck) Codori, Dunbar, John Frederick, Fern Hart- he was born February 13, 1867, in zell, Virginia Plank, Dorothy Longa- the Codori house on the battlefield necker, Frederick Garretson, Don- here. His mother died last year examinations are scheduled for next ald Heckenluber, Delores Gochenour, Jack Orner, Daniel Bushman, John Jacobs, Bert Frederick.

> Honor Roll: A-C Kenneth G. Wenk, Cpl. Wilbur Cary, Ensign Herman Hartman, Lt. Paul I. Orner, A-C Stanley Myers, Lt. David C. Houck, G. M. 3-C Harry Griffith, Pvt. Mack Raffensperber. Ash Grove, stamps \$11.50, Myrtle

Kauffman, teacher. Biglerville high school, bonds \$862.50, stamps \$14.50, L. V. Stock, supervising principal. reached his 17th birthday is eligible

Biglerville grade school, bonds Robert Rudisill, York, was the best to take the mental test at any of \$750, stamps \$114.60, George B. Inskip, principal.

Junior Blue Star Brigade: James selections on the organ: "My Heart enlistment in the Air Corps En- ford, Beatrice Dehoff, Dorothy Jane

center where they will take further \$37.50, stamps, \$8.40; Esta Fidler, Junior Blue Star Brigade: Mar-

shall Tuckey. stamps, \$5.60; Ray J. Sponseller.

Junior Blue Star Brigade: William Berwager, Jerry Berwager, Janet Myers, Richard Dolly, Ruth Swisher, Newman, Mary Newman, Barbara Jacqueline Stewart, Charles Dear-Newman, Patsy Newman,

single ring ceremony of the Luther-J. B. Bushey, teacher. an church in the presence of a large

Junior Blue Star Brigade: Clair McCans, Betty Warrenfeltz, Lawr- er; stamps \$7. ence Hall, Imogene Wampler, Billy Barbour, Owen Taylor, Bill Culp, teacher; bonds \$18.75. Charles Naylor, Darlene Diveley, Junior Blue Star Brigade: Charles Emily F. Hudson, daughter of Kenneth Diveley, Winnefred Dive- Day. ley, Ruth Jean Pitzer, Richard Locust Grove, Gladys V. Rebert Hoffman, son of Edward Hoffman, Pitzer and Glenn Herring.

Honor Roll: Robert Taylor-bond bonds \$225, stamps \$46.66. Gardners R. D., were united in marbought in honor of memory Robert | Junior Blue Star Brigade: Julia riage Saturday afternoon at 3 Mabel Winger, Harold Hawbaker, o'clock in the parsonage of the First Taylor who was killed in action at Ann Hufnagel, F. Giovanni Smith, Garretson, teacher; bonds \$75, Salerino, Italy by brother Owen Susan Rebecca Eyster, Kenneth Hil-Lutheran church, Westminster, The single ring ceremony was performed Taylor. Taylor was a former pupil bert, Leroy F. Moore. by the pastor, the Rev. Elwood Fal- at Brysonia grammar school; Cpl. Mechanicsville, Kathryn E. Racer. vin Group, Richard Group, Huber kenstine. Attending the couple were The bridegroom is engaged in Mr. and Mrs. John Forry, Hanover, Bushey Cpl. Richard Culp, Pvt. Junior Blue Star Brigade: Jane brother-in-law and sister of the Glenn Warren.

\$400, stamps, \$6; Mrs. Ethel W. Heikes, Juene Heikes, Dolores Cris- Wisler, Joyce Bolin, James Rorrer, Mr. Hoffman is a graduate

Fairview-Mt. Joy township, bonds. weds will make their home with the \$75, stamps, \$39. Junior Blue Star Brigade: Louise Schwartz, Jane Bowers, Doris Hann, \$56.25, stamps \$3.

Emily Boyd. Barbara Steick, teach-

Miss Evelyn M. Sipe, daughter of er: Mrs. Lestie Sipe, Hanover, became the bride of Pfc. Dale E. Shultz, \$50; Blue Star Brigade, Roy Wean-son, teacher; bonds \$13. New Oxford, at a wedding ceremony er, Marian M. Milhimes, teacher. performed in the chapel at Keesler

> \$862.50, stamps, \$2.30. Junior Blue Star Brigade: Russel teacher; bonds \$56.25, stamps \$14.

company. Pfc. Shultz recently re- Clyde D. McCauslin, principal; Mrs. Mary Catherine (Kuhn) Charles Lehigh, Mt. Joy; the Rev. Catholic church, Emmitsburg, and flower-banked altar of St. Paul's tending school at Keesler Field. Mrs. Junior Star Brigade: Phyllis Her- \$375, stamps \$14.50. Lutheran church, Hanover, at 4 Shultz will remain with her hus- ring, Jeanette Sponseller, Barbara Junior Blue Star brigade, Shirley Bream, Gloria Biesecker, Doris Miller.

Sponseller, Paul Shue, Saundra Hall,

Ruth Jean Bream. Junior Star Brigade: Norman \$36.65.

united in marriage Friday eve- Hamilton Township Consolidated, ning at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Alma Henry, principal, bonds \$3,825, stamps \$2.50. Church of the Annunciation, Mc- stamps \$117.35.

Dale Dolly, Faye Dally, John Sites, stamps \$97.05. a. m. Monday night at the home of They were attended by Sgt. and James Bigham, Nancy Entenmann, Junior Blue Star Brigade: Emma Thompson. urday morning at 1:45 o'clock, at Funeral services for Mrs. Elea- her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. John S. Weaver, McSherrys- George M. Musselman, Neil Dolly, Jane Riggeal, Winefred Naugle, Service men for Honod Roll: Pvt. Funeral services took place in the home of his son and daughter- nore M. Copenhaver, 56, wife of and Mrs. Richard Markel, York. town. Sgt. Weaver recently re- Billy Sites, Charles Entenmann, Carolyn Cease, Earl Moritz, Irene Ludwig Keller, Pvt. Garland Kep-The bride and bridegroom are on Mary Musselman, Gene Dolly, Lor- Donaldson. Death followed an illness of seven held Wednesday afternoon at 2 She leaves the following brothers leave from their respective units at raine Sites, Janice Myers, Eileen Honor Roll: Sgt. Glenn McCleaf, Jane Bigham, five-year-old daugh-Mrs. Sylvania L. Null, 68, widow years, which had confined him to o'clock from the residence with the and sisters: Mrs. Clayton Heindel, Bergstrom Field, Texas, and Ft. Myers, David Musselman, Carol Lt. Sidney Donaldson Jr. Pfc. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. noon at 1:05 o'clock. Death was due ner. His wife, who before marriage Burial in Rolling Green cemetery. York R. 6, and Curvin Slenker, York. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanders, Ellen Slonaker, Kathryn McCleaf, man Jr., Ray D. Riley Skie 1st Lt. lower right leg. She was injured was Saranda Geiman preceded him Friends may call at the Copenhaver Mrs. Rively had been ill for a period Iron Springs, announce the birth of Kathryn Reese, Denton Swisher, Della P. Riley. of three years. Death was due to a a son at the Warner hospital Mon- William O. Sites, Robert Scott, Orrtanna primary: bonds \$712.50, receiving treatment she returned

Samuel C. Ott, 62, Taneytown, died suddenly Tuesday morning while working at the Blue Ridge Rubber Company, Littlestown. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, who investigated, attributed death to

stamps during the Fourth War Ott. He conducted a store in Tan- Rationing board as the educational brief periods on a number of occa- he was awarded the degree of doctor Turnpike, the House Roads com- ganum, Connecticut, a daughter of The statistical report shows that sistant county superintendent of for about a year had been employed gram swing into its third day. Bond drive, Dr. Robert Bream, as- eytown for a number of years but and protective price control pro-

is serving with the U. S. armed surveying food stores here, were Several of the schools have not forces, overseas. One grandchild also "more than satisfactory."

home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock very few exceptions, these violations conducted by the Rev. Guy P Brady, pastor of the Taneytown Re- unaware of their errors," he said. The report by schools, the formed church. Interment in the Typical cases were instances where church cemetery

Dorothy ordination. The dinner was held information relative to OPA price in the Fort Stanwix hotel, Johns- control regulations and asking for

A son of the late Simon J. and in Emmitsburg at the age of 99. After attending St. Charles' col-

lege, Ellicott City, Md., and Mt. St. Mary's seminary, Emmitsburg, he ture of exactly how price control is was ordained in Harrisburg, March working here," Mr. McPherson de-13 1894, by the late Bishop Thomas clared, adding that the next step McGovern. Following his ordination he served in Shamokin and the second survey schedule. in Lewistown. He then served in Lock Haven until June 1, 1910. When the Diocese of Altoona was formed in 1910 partly from the diocese of Harrisburg, Msgr. Codori became affiliated with the new dio-

### Local Residents Attend For 34 years, from June 1910.

teacher; bonds \$75. Msgr. Codori has been a pastor in Johnstown. Since December 22, 1921, he has been permanent rector of St. John Gualbert's church. Next month will mark Msgr. Codori's 20th year as the vicar general of the diocese, a position of authority second only to that of the bishop. On August 8 he will also mark the 20th anniversary of his elevation to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of monsignor.

Ann Codori, both of Emmitsburg; Miss Helen Frailey and Miss Mary Brush Run School, bonds, \$187.50. Eberhart, Gettysburg, were among the local people who attended the testimonial dinner.

dorff, Lucy Sell, Dorothy Heim, Brysonia Grammar, bonds, \$3550; Phyllis Helm, Mary Margaret Izer, Thomas Izer, Robert Helm.

Harners, Margaret Benner, teach-... Hickory Point, T. Ruth Smith,

and Catherine Smith, teachers;

Ronald Baltzkey, Ensign Charles teacher; bonds \$356.25, stamps \$2.00. Harmon. Anderson, Richard Anderson, Jack teacher; bonds \$356.25, stamps \$6. Brysonia Primary school, bonds, Anderson, Lowell Heikes, Euphemia

well, Sherman Kimmel. ... Mt. Pleasant, Etta W. Garrett, teacher; bonds \$75, stamps \$5. ....Mt. View, Verna A. Starner, bonds

Junior Blue Star Brigade: Oliver Cline, Jr. Fairview, Straban Township, bond, Fairfield grammar, Hazel E. Car-

bonds \$13.00. Fickes, Huntington Township, Junior Blue Star Brigade: Mary Field, Biloxi, Miss., Sunday, Feb. 27, Myrtle B. Hoak, teacher; bonds, A. Wilson. Fountain Dale: Laura D. Higgins,

> Junior Blue Star Brigade: Bobbie Harbaugh, Betty Masser, Richard Mt. Pleasant, Conewago Township, Gertrude E. Renner, teacher; bonds'

McCleary's, Laura E. Hoy, teacher. bonds \$112.50.

Junior Star Brigade: Stephens Senft, Nathan Senft, Joseph Senft. teacher, stamps \$11.30 Oak Grove: Eva Snyder, teacher;

Orrtanna grammar, Gladys R. Blue Star Brigade: Nina Sites, Walter, teacher: bonds \$881.25.

Grace Cassatt, Helen Steinberger, Wetzel, Douglas Donaldson, Guy linger, Pvt. Clifton Keplinger.

Joseph Reese, David Reese, Lloyd othy Hankey, Nancy Allen, Patricia home.

Describing the program so far as Surviving are his widow; three "running according to schedule." children, Mrs. Allen Sanders, at Board Chairman D. P. McPherson, home; Mrs. Richard L. Little, Han- Jr., said reports brought in by the over, and S. Clifford Ott, Jr., who dozen price panel representatives

He cited that the first day's check Funeral services from the late disclosed 28 violations. "But with were cases where merchants were storekeepers failed to display their community price lists, the dollarand-cents ceiling prices for meats. groceries and soaps, or where the OPA price group classifications was not in evidence, he said.

### Second Checkup Coming

Price panel representatives The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John N. Co- brought back reports that merassistance. He said that if deliberate and flagrant violations are uncovered.

> the violators for a meeting with the Price Panel should they still be in violation after the second survey check April 3 through 8. "By the end of this week we should have a pretty conclusive pic-

arrangements will be made to call

Moritz, John Mickley Jr., Joyce Musselman, Janet Musselman. Honor Roll, Pvt. Christian Miller. honor of memory of Joe Byer killed in Pacific area.

State Road, Helen R. Hantz,

will be for board officials to prepare

Junior Blue Star Brigade: Fanny Wonders, Miriam Hogue, Dorothy Weigle. Pike, Huntington Township, E. J. Smith, teacher; bonds \$75. Junior Blue Star Brigade: Harold

King, Donald King. Pitzer's, Cumberland Township Mary G. Trout, teacher; bonds \$206.25, stamps \$32.55. Junior Blue Star Brigade: Cath-

erine Rohrbaugh, Charles Moritz. Mrs. Clarence Frailey and Miss Arthur Clappsaddle, Shirley Moritz. Peggy Beitler, Geraldine Marion Clapsaddle. Church school, Latimore Township, Margaret L. Tranquist teach-

> Junior Blue Star Brigade: Jean Rinehart, Edward Racer, Laurence Racer. Round Top, Straban Township:

er: bonds \$537.50.

Winefred Thompson, teacher; \$543-Junior Blue Star Brigade: William Signor, Janet Geisler, Robert Signor, Wilbur Geisler, David Bream, Judith

Whited. Honor Roll: P2c. Robert E. Honor Roll: P 2/c Robert E. Thompson, S 1/c Richard Dale Thompson, S 2/cChester M. Thompson, P 2/c Grover E. Thompson, 2nd Lt. Robert H. Hand.

stamps \$2.20. Junior Blue Star Brigade: Cal-

Sand Hill Grammar: J. M. Wisler, Junior Blue Star Brigade: John William Bortner, Janet Lawrence, Stauffer's. Reading Township: Mrs. Mary K. Dissinger, bonds

Junior Blue Star Brigade: JoAnn Dissinger, Darwin Jacob Dissinger, Ethel Myers. Valley, Liberty Township, Charles S. Frey, teacher; bonds \$37.50,

\$187.50

stamp \$5.

Victory, Reading: bonds \$112.50, stamps \$1. Junior Blue Star Brigade: Billy Moul, Mary L. Moul. Honor Roll: H. Edgar Moul.

Woodside: Zora M. Stambaugh, teacher, stamps \$15.70. Willow Grove, bonds \$375.00. stamps 40c. Junior Blue Star Brigade: Mel-

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vin Durboraw, William Durburaw. Dale Witherow, Jane Witherow, Faith Linebaugh. McSherrystown Boro: Emma Honor Roll: Corporal John With-Grove, teacher; bonds \$75, stamps erow, Lt. Crawford Witherow, Pfc.

Harold Linebaugh. Wolford's, Latimore, Cleo C. Neely Glenwood, Highland, Mabel G. Bream, teacher, bonds \$281.25,

stamps \$35.25. Junior Blue star Brigade: Gerald Trostle, Betty Mae Singley, Violet

Dolly, Billy J. Sites, Clyde Kepner, George Reinecher, Pfc. Walter Rein- Bigham, West Broadway, was Lois Kepner, Betty Lou Sanders, echer, Pyt. Louis N. Diehl, Sgt. Ken- treated at the Warner hospital Sat-Geraldine Scott, Mary Patterson, neth Musselman, Pvt. Ralph Mussel- urday evening for a fracture of her in a fall while roller skating. After

# S WORKMAN DIES OPA PRICE P

TO APPEAR HERE MARCH 22

# TEN FFA YOUTHS 4 Sons In Service, ARE HONORED AT

Ten Gettysburg high school vo- pointed. cational agriculture students retive and alumni members of the ing was routine. chapter, their fathers and other guests attended.

emblematic of the highest honor that can be conferred upon FFA members in this state, were handed four youths and to the brother of a fifth to be forwarded to the boy who won the award and who is now serving in the armed forces.

These "Keystone Farmers" received the awards from Elmer H. agriculture at the local high school:

### Club Members Speak Schriver to Harry Spangler, Rich- paralysis.

ard Weaner, Dale Eckert, Charles Smith and Charles Miller. John Horner, a senior and chair-

The Farmer." Richard Weaner described swine,

dairy and corn projects he has conducted: Harry Spangler, club vice president, told of his swine, poultry and corn projects, and Robert Dayhoff, club president, gave an account of poultry, dairy, swine and corn projects he has operated.

### Boys' Work Praised

man and father of Richard Weaner, Phronsie came down with measles, spoke briefly as the representative and one after another all the chilof the fathers. He urged upon the dren got them. Poor Polly's eyes young farmers the importance of had to be bandaged for a long time, well-bred stock in modern farming, and the dactor told her if she was L. C. Keefauver, superintendent of not very careful she might never the Gettysburg public schools, be able to see again.

being rendered by the FFA boys and other services.

Principal guest speaker was V. A. farm boys who have an interest in King. farming to make agriculture their vocation. 'Farm folk are happier and live longer than city dwellers. The farmer has to take many chances in his business but there is still a profit to be made in the business," he said. He stressed the importance of close relationships between farm fathers and their sons in encouraging the boys to stay in agriculture.

H. S. Girls Serve Banquet Charles S. Black, a member of the Gettysburg board of school directors, spoke briefly as the representative of that board. Director Paul M. Rohrbaugh also was a guest. The program' closed with the singing of

and served by the girls of the home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Harry Ridinger. school.

for the banquet follow:

Spangler, Stanley Wolf and Wil- ous future opened up for them. liam Shorb. Finance committee. Horace Way- Hold C. E. Rally In bright, chairman; Richard Wean-

er. William Coleman. Dale Scott and Seymour Harner.

Food committee, Robert Dayhoff, Eiker, Daniel Hoffman and Robert

Invitation committee, Harry Spangler, chairman; Seymour Harner,

John Keefer and John Horner. Table committee, Charles Miller. chairman: Harold Smith, Charles

Shriver, Roland Hankey and Howard Shultz. committee. Charles tendent. Harrisburg. Reception Smith, chairman; Earl Keefer.

baugh.

Award committee, John Horner, Chambersburg, June 19-25. chairman; Albert Rudisill, Horace, Members of the Biglerville high presented the Minute Man flag to Her letter follows: Waybright and Robert Dayhoff.

# Must Call For "T"

Because there have been many changes in the status of applications for transportation rations for the

The resignation of John S. Ruli as assessor of Cumberland township was accepted by the Adams county commissioners at their meeting Wednesday at the court house. No successor was immediately ap-

ceived special awards in recognition that he was forced to resign be- ducted into the armed forces need of club activities, project achieve- cause of the pressure of business. letters from home during the first ments and scholarship at the sixth Previously his four sons, all now in three weeks they are in service," annual banquet of the Battlefield the armed forces, were able to care Maj. J. Melchior Sheads, Fort Benchapter of the Future Farmers of for his service station while he ning, Georgia, told the Gettysburg America, Wednesday evening, in acted as assessor, he said. Other Rotary club at its meeting in the the school cafeteria. About 80 ac- business at the commissioners' meet-

# Ruests attended. Keystone Farmer degree charms. PEPPER STORY

Here's the story, in brief, of "The Five Little Peppers" that will be he said. "The Army is doing every-Schriver, supervisor of vocational staged next Wednesday at 3 o'clock thing in its power to give your boys in the high school auditorium for the best training possible and the Robert Dayhoff, John Horner, the school children of Gettysburg best trained officers possible," he Horace Waybright, Milton Hoffman and the county, under the spon- stated. and Leroy Dudisill, for his brother, sorship of the Woman's Club of Gettysburg for the benefit of training a nurse in the new Sister Kenny FFA emblems were given by Mr. course of treatment for infantile that "the auto business should be

Here's the story: The Pepper family-Mamsie and her five little Peppers, Ben, Polly. man of the program committee for Joel, David and baby Phronsie the banquet, was toastmaster. He lived together in a little brown house presented three FFA members who in a New England village. They had making in normal times about 4,described farm projects they have no father and their life was a 000,000 cars a year, nearly a decade cial awards for his swine project and helped, and despite their povand his project records, who spoke erty they were a devoted and united war as they are now, he asserted. on "America's No. 1 War Worker— family. Mamsie sewed for a living. Ben chopped wood for the en-down stove.

Birthday Cake

When Mamsie's birthday came, the children managed somehow to scrape together enough extra flour HONOR FLAG IS to bake her a birthday cake. But she was to have another birthday Edgar Weaner, Gettysburg dairy- surprise which was less welcome.

ed out they are securing "educa- first thing those new eyes saw was planted to afternoon, at which Lt. Raymond self was too low. Teachers' salaries meet with the executive committee they are securing and delibrate at the committee of the control of the control

next calamity after the through their machinery repair work measles was Phronsle's running a pleasant sequel, for it won the Martin, assistant vocational adviser Peppers a new friend. Wild with for agriculture education in the anxiety, all the Peppers turned out state Department of Public Instruc- to look for her. Just when it seemtion. Mr. Martin listed the advan- ed that they would never see her tages of life on the farm and urged again, in she walked with Jasper

Jasper, who was spending the summer at the hotel with his father, became the fast friend of all the Pepper children. Polly baked gingerbread for him and his father. new stove would not cook Christmas dinner, because the Peppers were too poor to buy one, he conspired with Mamsie to let him give the Pepper children a real Christmas. Ben, who was to play Santa Claus, one stanza of "God Bless America."

from Jasper and his father. home economics teacher at the first cousin to his own brother-in- taught him to flout those things Oyler presiding. law, of whom she had lost track that were indelibly written across Student committees that arranged many years before. So Mamsie and the portals of his inner soul, the chairman; Virgil Hartman, Harry big house, where a bright and joy-

A spring rally for the members of chairman; Dale Eckert, William the Adams County Christian En- we are all on the right track." deaver Union will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville.

> Miss Sarah Martin, publicity super- a resignation and a will to win. Dic-Alice Klugh, state music superin- cluded the naval officer.

Floyd Reynolds and Edward Car- stress promotion of the state con-

, will conduct a devotional service. At the close of the rally a busi-Union will be held.

### SUBSTITUTE TEACHER Mrs. Elaine Davis, Hanover, teach-

second quarter of this year, the two er in the Pleasant Grove school, War Price and Rationing boards in Mt. Joy Twp., was called Thursday the county announced Wednesday it morning to Indiana, Pa, by the will be necessary to call at respectiserious illness of her father. Her Corps cadets from the 55th College n't seem as closely allied to the war pride. Itil her return.

# ons In Service, Assessor Resigns MAJOR SHEADS IS SPEAKER AT **ROTARY DINNER**

"More than at any other time in Mr. Null told the commissioners their lives men who have been in-YWCA Monday evening.

Major Sheads, spending a leave at his home here on North Stratton street, gave details of the training of inductees at the infantry school at Fort Benning. All of the men coming into the service are homesick until they become used to Army life, he said, in urging that the friends and relatives of men in service write to them frequently.

The first several weeks are the most important time in an inductee's life for the reception of letters,

Bright Auto Future

David Oyler, local garage owner and a member of the club, asserted er the war is over," in a classification talk. A recent survey, he said,

Twenty-nine members and three guests attended the session with the tary club for a meeting in Hanover next Monday evening.

The Minute Man flag earned by

per cent of the students made purchases of war stamps and bonds away. But, like the measles, it had during the past three months. The flag will continue to fly each month that that percentage of students continues to buy War Stamps and bonds, and will be lowered when the percentage drops below that figure.

"This is a memorable occasion," declared the speaker. "I am proud to be here—proud of you—proud of your institution—proud of your disare continuing your good work so ties of the school. long as it flies above you. Your govrecognizes this.

No Early Victory

But best of all, quite by accident, ground because it appealed to the

recognized in their accidentals." Speaking against the hope of an early victory he said, "Sadly enough, the battle has just begun. We are going to be called upon to make Biglerville Friday many sacrifices. This is but the beand you have given evidence that

"Will to Win" "Steeped in the traditions of such as our Minute Men of old. these The message will be delivered by sacrifices we know will continue with

Gas Ration Stamps ness meeting of the Adams County raised by a color guard of apprentice year in the South) seem to hit it your Red Cross.

### "Star Spangled Banner." CADETS LEAVE

The eleventh contingent of Air "Maybe the Red Cross drive does- | "Certificate of Membership" with southern classification center.



Joel Pepper is shown putting Mrs. Pepper's shipper on Phronsie's injured foot while she sits on Polly's lap in "The Five Little Peppers," the Clare Tree Major production which will be staged in the Gettysburg very good for eight to ten years aft- high school auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The play is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Gettysburg. Proceeds of the by Miss Beatrice Pfeffer giving production will be used to defray the expenses of a local nurse at the \$30.74. The Little Tot's kindergarshows that 23,000,000 Americans are University of Pennsylvania hospital where she will take a course in the ten, taught by Miss Margaret C. planning to buy cars after the war famous Sister Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis victims. The Howard, turned in \$8.75. is over. With the auto industry nurse will instruct other nurses upon her return to Gettysburg.

# described farm projects they have conducted and Horace Waybright, club treasurer and winner of specific waybright. But everyone worked hard constant struggle to make ends for cars. As a result, good used cars a year, nearly a decade will be needed to fill the demand for cars. As a result, good used cars will be needed to fill the demand for cars. As a result, good used cars will be needed to fill the demand for cars. As a result, good used cars will be needed to fill the demand for cars. As a result, good used cars will be needed to fill the demand for cars. As a result, good used cars will be needed to fill the demand for cars. SCHOOL PRAISED OUTLINE Deacon, and Polly took care of the younger ones and cooked for the family on their old, battered, brok-

staff is "excellently prepared for regard to methods of guidance for Schwartz. Other children conits duties" with 50 per cent of the youngsters in the county's schools tributing less than \$1 gave \$8.74. according to the findings of the com- the Adams County School Adminmittee which surveyed the school istrator's association with members last week, L. C. Leefauver, superin- of the faculty of Gettysburg college, tendent of schools, told the town April 19, it was decided at a meet-Monday evening.

While only a brief oral report was A sub-committee comprising C. P. The Minute Man mag earned by veyed the schools, the committee did of the college and William S. White-the students of St. Joseph's col- veyed the schools, the committee did of the college and William S. White-Teddy Slifer, Rolf Johnson, David lege. Emmitsburg, was officially point out that in some cases the ley, principal of the Arendtsville Vomembers are conducting and point- and Polly's eyes were all right, the afternoon at which It Boundary self-rating given by the school it- cational school, was appointed to add out their are securing "advect and point- an

struction. The committee was session. the Mechanicsburg high school, as

chairman. When Jasper learned that the fine have done your share and that you well, improving the heating facili-

The treasurer's report disclosed a ernment wants you to know that it balance of \$40,599.89 with expenditures during the month totaling the session. \$10,982.74. The second part of the "But how should this ceremony state appropriation for the Gettys-: February Was Busy went out into the woods and cut impress you?" he asked. "It is not burg schools-\$15,000-was received. a little tree, and Polly and her natural for man to fight. He is by The balance from January was mother made simple presents for nature peaceful, a social being that given as \$33,203.90. Expenditures the others. But when Christmas is dependent upon society for his for February included, general con-Day arrived at last, Mamsie was as existence. During the past 20 years trol, \$494.19; instruction, \$7.141.56;

A number of recommendations in t teachers holding master's degrees will be presented at the meeting of school board at its March meeting ing of the group Wednesday evening at the SCA building.

given by the committee of southern Keefer, New Oxford supervising Dunham, Nils Sundermeyer, Gerry not available Wednesday. Pennsylvania educators who sur- principal; Prof. Donald R. Heiges Wentz, Lawrence Starr, Bill Scott, same time" in that program.

Richard C. Lighter, county vocational agriculture education adviser, pointed out the important service to agriculture in this county and to the war effort in general helps rendered by the committee to of the school administrators' group to draw up the recommendations for being society to draw up the recommendations for being society to draw up the recommendations for being secured by the teachers."

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port is turned over to local school A talk by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, of Health of Pennsylvania addressed authorities sometime in the near president of Gettysburg college, in the Nurses' Aide Corps and guests Son and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. DeTar. He stood for fair play, teamwork. future. The survey was planned by which he stated that the progress at the regular meeting at the YWCA Homer Young gave \$20 and \$15 clean living and thinking, ability to the Association of Colleges and Sec- made by education during the next Tuesday evening. endary Schools of the Middle States 25 years will determine the advance- Mrs. Kech spoke of the contribuand Maryland in conjunction with ment of the nation during the next tions of women to medicine citing the state Department of Public In- two centuries started Wednesday's three cases wherein laywomen had

cipal of the Biglerville schools: Prof. ence." Heiges and Prof. Charles R. Wolfe, It was reported to the board that registrar for the college, led a panel the meeting and presented Mrs. Ira play of the ideals for which it a new electric motor has been in- discussion on methods of providing Henderson, chairman of the edustands. This presentation today is stalled in the heating system at guidance for the students of the cational committee, who introduced an attestation to the world that you Lincoln school and is working very county's schools and methods in the speaker. which the college and high schools Mrs. Kech stressed the fact that can be of mutual assistance in "the aides in the three cases were meeting the guidance problems.

five patients each day last month, give consideration to this work." the Warner hospital cared for an surprised as were the children, by or more there has sprung up a dif- auxiliary expenses, \$309.52; opera- average of 45 patients each day in ed about May 10. Those interested A roast beef dinner was prepared the beautiful gifts for all of them ferent kind of ideology. The seed tion of plant, \$1,081.30; fixed charges, February, the monthly report of the are urged to call Mrs. Henry M. was planted and it found fertile \$1,903.82 and interest and tax, \$52.35. institution disclosed today. A total Scharf or Mrs. Syndey J. Poppay All members of the board were of 137 patients were admitted and to register for the next class. Jasper discovered that Mamsie was selfishness of man's nature. It present with President Ralph Z. 138 discharged while 51 persons remained as patients on the last day

of the month. Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Em- | Sixteen male and 17 female births her excited family were all taken doors of which would never open mitsburg, announce the birth of a were reported as against seven Program committee, John Horner, over to make their home in Jasper's to receive such as they thought they daughter at the Warner hospital deaths for the month. Twenty-five / laccident cases were treated.

# Local. Girl Cites Personal 28 to March 11, according to an-this-week that most of the cases resulting in "lost time" were prenouncement today by Mrs. Paul of non-compliance discovered were sented Monday afternoon with ginning but we have given evidence Service Given By Red Cross

Mrs. Helen Chamberlain Shorey, munition, it is more personal to war efforts.

behind every effort?

The American Red Cross at the Sta- amount to reach every single indivi- Mrs. Charles Pitzer Fritzie Stock, rules after a second checkup to be tion hospital, Seymour Johnson dual wherever he may be, with a Mrs. J. F. Grinder, Mary C. Bol-conducted from April 3 to 8. Field, North Carolina, in a letter to really personal touch. And that's one linger, Margaret B. Lott, Mildred intendent of the state Christian tators can and will be whipped by The Gettysburg Times pays tribute big thing the Red Cross does; no Shover and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton. Endeavor Union, Harrisburg. Group free men and women with the will to Adams countians for reaching matter where that man of yours booth at any time is invited to atsinging will be led by Miss Mary to win by working together," con- their goals in bond drives and other/goes the Red Cross goes along to do whatever is possible for him, Following Lieutenant Richard's With reference to the current Red not as a 200th part of Company afternoon at 1 o'clock. Reserva- will give an illustrated talk on spe-Miss Martin and Miss Klugh will speech, Miss Jane Nossell, Balti- Cross War Relief Fund campaign for "D," but as Johnny Smith, a guy more, as Miss Victory, read the an- \$26,500 Mrs. Shorey tells of the who's homesick or worried about his Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Thomas spring meeting of the Adams county lost-time accident in 37 years. vention which is to be held in nouncement of the award made by "personal" service rendered by the baby or sick in a hospital or comthe secretary of the Treasury, and Red Cross to the men in service, pletely worn out needing rest and recreation. These aren't luxuries to school Christian Endeavor society Miss Mary Cecilia Angelo, York, "I see that as usual Adams county a fighting man, they're necessities will have charge of the service and president of the Cooperative Stu- is reaching its goal—this time in which only you can provide. You

> seamen from Mount Saint Mary's, every time! I wonder if you know "Our men have an enormous job mitted as patients to the Warner liams will illustrate his talk with three-star awards for 18 and 16 mitted as patients to the Warner liams will illustrate his talk with The program closed with the salute what a pat on the back it is to the tahead in winning this war and beto the flag and the singing of the men here training and the men lieve me, through the Red Cross infant son, Harold Edgar, Gettys- and techniques used in special eduover there fighting, to know that the you're doing a lot to help them in burg R. 5, have been discharged. folks back home are to completely the fight. Don't give till it hurts, give till it helps! And carry that

# RED CROSS WAR \$200 Damage In Auto Crash Here MAROON CAGE

Donations to the Adams county block of York street. Red Cross War Relief campaign continued over the week-end to be who investigated, said the accident far under the amount needed daily if the county's \$26,500 quota is to be reached by the end of this month.

Nearly \$1,200 a day is needed if the quota is to be reached. Only \$428.15 was given over the week-end raising the total donations so far to

A number of donations were listed today including \$10 gifts by J. S. Cairns, J. P. Cairns, Fred Faber, Mrs. Wilbur Plank, Adams County Novelty company, Dr. Raymond T. Stamm, Blocher's store, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaner, the Shoe Box, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shealer, Shop, Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Kitz- \$8,344 Thursday with contributions miller, Richard Wolf, Miss Bess Hoke, Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hake, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Rasmussen. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Mrs. Charlotte W. Smith, Mrs. John P. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff.

School children's contributions were reported with a number of lieved that the amount collected pupils from Lincoln school taught during the last 24 hours was more

Pupils Contribute

The following Lincoln school voungsters gave \$1 each: Charles Flint, David Blocher, Charles Bender, Russell Campbell, Marianne Bracey, Paul Schmidt, Jack Settle, Patty Sponsler, Ruth Ann Swope, Doris Woodward, Clyde Williams, Jeanna Waltemyer, Bruce Westerdahl, Nancy Bender, James Bracey, Ralph Sitler, Cornelius Dunham, Helen Myers, Joyce Hoffman, Betty Mayberry, Guy Barnes, Violet

Contributors in the Little Tot's kindergarten include: Nancy Guise, Barbara Ann Bates, Jodie Bream, Helen Pfeffer, Honor Weimer, Carol Lee Nichols, Elane Keinard, Virginia Brown, Jane Reuning, Elizabeth Heldt, Jane Bigham, Betsy Shantz, Joyce Kendlehart, Sally Munley, Skippy Weaver, Edwin Girard and Jerry Hammon.

cational department of the Bureau ployes of the Keystone Garment die Plank is not dead and never will

been "the inspiring figures in the headed by D. D. Brandt, principal of Leslie V. Stock, supervising prin-advancement made in medical sci-

Miss Ruth McIlhenny presided at

laywomen the same as today the Twenty-six educators attended Nurses' Aides are all laywomen and not of the professional world. The great help they are rendering in hospitals today during the labor shortage is inestimable. There is Month At Hospital still a greater need for Nurses' Aides and the Red Cross is making Admitting an average of nearly a special plea for every woman to A new class of aides will be start-

# Booth Sales During

at the booth at the Majestic the- meats and groceries were listed. atre totaled \$47.10 from February 28 to March 11, according to an- this week that most of the cases time without suffering an accident Poppay, manager.

boner, Madge Myers, Mrs. E. H. be summoned before the price panel Johnson, Leona Black, May Brame, members if they are found to be safely. formerly of Gettysburg, serving with your man and it takes an enormous Kay Kunkel, Mrs. C. R. Deardorff, continuing in violation of the OPA Lowry Mann, division manager, at a Any woman who served at the

tend the Blue Star Brigade luncheon at Hotel Gettysburg next Monday or Mr. Poppay.

town: Mrs. Edward Rinehart. West | county teachers group. dent Government. The flag was the Red Cross War Fund drive. Hon- can't be there with him in person Middle street; Mrs. Richard Codori, then blessed by Father Cloonan and estly, you all (the influence of a but you can do the job through North Stratton street, and David C. 29 at the Hotel Gettysburg in the Finesy and M S. Stoops were given Rudisill, Littlestown, have been ad- form of a dinner session. Dr. Wil- Kinsey and M. S. Stoops were given hospital. Mrs. Paul T. Moritz and slides and pictures of the methods year-records of safety, respectively.

STATE CHECKS

tive board officers in Gettysburg or position as teacher at Pleasant Training Detachment at Gettysburg effort as the Eond drive does and | "The longer I work in this or- Unemployment Compensation dur- every teacher in the county to at- Clapsaddle, Stanley Breighner, Ric-New Oxford to secure their "T" ra- Grove school will be filled by Mrs college left Gettysburg by train maybe the quota seems enormous. ganization and the more I see of ing the last week, it was announced tend. Reservations for the dinner hard Tackett, Mathias Sumbury. tions, rather than handle the matllona Rees, 20 Reynolds street, unSaturday. They were sent to a While we can't say it's more imporwhat you folks are doing with it, the
today. The total amount disbursed must be returned by Saturday in orwhat you folks are doing with it, the
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today. The total amount disbursed must be returned by Saturday in orwhat you folks are doing with it, the tant than supplying guns and am- prouder I am of my small part." in the state was \$66,575.45.

Damage amounted to \$200 when a car driven by Jacob Winbrom, SQUADS GUESTS York, crashed into a parked car OVER WEEK-END owned by Herbert A. Davis, Jr., Madison, New Jersey, Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock on the fifth

> Borough Officer Lloyd Wisler. occurred when Winbrom fell asleep while driving west on York street.

The Adams county Red Cross War Relief campaign fund moved up to recorded at the county office here during the last 24 hours reaching a new low for one day of the drive-\$84.50.

If the county is to reach its quota of \$26,500 by the end of the drive, March 31, in excess of \$1,200 a day must be collected by solicitors, it was pointed out. However it is be-

### Pledges First \$50 To Red Cross

Philadelphia, Penna. (AP)-Sydney L. Hyman's first \$50 pay check as a Marine private will go to the Red Cross.

A produce dealer, Hyman made the pledge at a rally yesterday. He recently was accepted by the Marines and expects to be called in a few weeks.

solicitors waiting to complete their, York high, followed with brief talks work before turning the entire sum and commended the team on its fine over to the Red Cross.

Included among the \$758.45 turned in from the upper Adams county section reported in Wednesday's editions of The Gettysburg Times was a \$250 gift from Rice, Trew and Prof. L. C Keefauver, superintend-Rice company, Biglerville. The list ent of the Gettysburg public schools: of donors from the upper end was

Other large gifts from the upper end of the county included \$50 from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, Biglerville; \$26.30 from St. Mary's parish, Fairfield; \$25 each from Upper Adams County Lions club and Bendersville Community Fire

today by the staff assistants of the athlete and only major league base-Red Cross who are compiling the ball star. company, and from J. I. Hereter and die in the hearts of Gettysburg fans. were received from Oyler and take defeat and ability to stick to Spangler. A \$25 gift was received the end." from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mumper, 'This had previously been reported as a donation from Mum- Maroon team lived up to those ideals per's studio.

Twenty-nine of the 75 stores checked in Gettysburg and western Sachs, George Bender, Paul L. Roy. Adams county recently by price Mares Sherman, H. M. Oyler, John panel members to determine whether Bachensky, Wilmer E. Roth, James they are complying with all of the Cargas. Charles Ogden, Dr. Rayprice and posting regulations of the mond F. Sheely and S. Richard OPA were found to be "in full com- | Eisenhart. pliance" with all regulations, a complete report on the survey showed Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of the

A local War Price and Rationing board official said Thursday the state office has told the local board the record of 29 in 75 is "very good."

Five violations in regard to ceiling prices on meats were found. There were six violations of ceiling Week Total \$47.10 prices on grocery items found on the survey while 80 violations for The sale of war bonds and stamps posting prices and grades of both

Thomas, chairman, and Sydney not deliberate or intentional viola- sented Monday afternoon with tions by the storekeepers. "Delib-Those assisting were Doris Fink- erate and flagrant" violators are to

# County Teachers

Dr. C. O. Williams, State College, tions should be made by notifying cial education at the first annual line department, whose honor certichapter of the Pennsylvania State lost-time accident in 37 years. nounced Wednesday by Dr. Anson Gettysburg employees with the long-Educators' association, it was an-Mrs. Dennis Hartlaub, Littles- Hamm, Fairfield, president of the est record, 23 years, for which he

cation.

Checks totaling \$299 were issued tertainment, music and dancing, it Those receiving awards for records to the Gettysburg district Friday for was stated. Dr. Hamm has urged of less than five years included John der to complete plans for the meal. ed a certificate.

school varsity and jayvee basketball teams were guests of honor at a testimonial banquet, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. One hundred and thirty guests were

Henry T. Bream, football and basketball coach at Gettysburg college, presided as toastmaster.

The program opened with the assembly singing "Ged Bless America" following which Mares Sherman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, turned the remainder of the program over to the toastmaster.

Entertainment consisting of humorous skits, vocal and plane numbers were presented by Bernard J. Foley, Stephen Blaschak, William F. Cryer, Donald F. Murray and Wayne C. Sargent. Aviation students from the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg college.

Announce Letter Winners Glenn L. Bream, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, welcomed the guests and expressed his appreciation to the committee for its assistance in making the banquet a success.

Melvin Dry, high school coach, was introduced and spoke briefly before introducing the varsity squad players while revealing that Cap. George Fair, Robert March, William Ogden, Richard Fidler, George Gorman, Robert Kıtzmiller and Richard Culp will receive letters for their work. Other members of the varsity squad introduced were Eugene Utecht, George Thrush, Richard Epley, Pat McGlaughlin and Fred Haehnlen. Members of the jayvee

squad were introduced in a group. Coaches Wilmer Dracha, of Delone Cathólic high, McSherrystown, than the sum turned in with many and Edward "Snaps" Emanuel, of season and spirit of sportsmanship shown throughout the year.

Sheely Lauds Plank

The following who were seated at the guest table, were introduced: Prof. Guile W. Lefever, principal of the high school; Prof. C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director at Gettysburg college; Harold Beeson, wrestling and track coach and assistant football coach at Gettysburg college. Judge W. C. Sheely, the principal

speaker of the evening, outlined five cardinal points local athletic teams have exhibited in carrying on the tradition set up by the late Ed-Included among the gifts listed die Plank, Gettysburg's most famous

Judge Sheely said he believed the and expressed the hope the members

would continue to do so. The program concluded with the group singing the "Star Spangled

The committee on arrangements included Glenn L. Bream, chairman, James Shank, George D. March, Dr. R. D. Wickerham. Dr. Walter S. Mountain, Robert Lewis, Luther I.

The invocation was given by the

# Presbyterian church.

burg division of the Metropolitan Edison company who have worked The panel members said earlier continuously for varying periods of honor certificates bearing the individual's name and showing the number of years he has worked

> The awards were given by W. ceremony held in the light company's office on York street.

Gettysburg's ten employees were among 201 men and wowmen in the Plan Meeting York-Hanover division who are receiving similar awards. The longest record of safety is held by George S. Stone, of the Hanover C. E. Brinkerhoff headed the

was awarded a gold star certificate The meeting will be held March givn to men whose record extends record got a two-star award and W. Besides the talk by Dr. Williams B. Martin was given a one-star the program will also include en- certificate for eight years service.

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# TEN FFA YOUTHS 4 Sons In Service,

Ten Gettysburg high school vocational agriculture students re- Mr. Null told the commissioners their lives men who have been intive and alumni members of the ing was routine. chapter, their fathers and other guests attended.

Keystone Farmer degree charms, emblematic of the highest honor that can be conferred upon FFA members in this state, were handed four youths and to the brother of a fifth to be forwarded to the boy who won the award and who is now serving in the armed forces.

These "Keystone Farmers" received the awards from Elmer H. Schriver, supervisor of vocational agriculture at the local high school: and Leroy Dudisill, for his brother,

### Club Members Speak

Schriver to Harry Spangler, Rich- paralysis. ard Weaner, Dale Eckert, Charles Smith and Charles Miller.

on "America's No. 1 War Worker-The Farmer."

Richard Weaner described swine, dairy and corn projects he has conducted; Harry Spangler, club vice president, told of his swine, poultry and corn projects, and Robert Dayhoff, club president, gave an account of poultry, dairy, swine and corn projects he has operated.

### Boys' Work Praised

the Gettysburg public schools, be able to see again.

service to agriculture in this county and reward her for being so brave. Richards. and to the war effort in general

tion. Mr. Martin listed the advan- ed that they would never see her tages of life on the farm and urged again, in she walked with Jasper farm boys who have an interest in King. farming to make agriculture their chances in his business but there is business," he said. He stressed the importance of close relationships between farm fathers and their sons in encouraging the boys to stay in

H. S. Girls Serve Banquet tors, spoke briefly as the representative of that board. Director Paul M. Rohrbaugh also was a guest. The program closed with the singing of one stanza of "God Bless America."

and served by the girls of the home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Harry Ridinger, home economics teacher at the school.

Student committees that arranged for the banquet follow:

Spangler, Stanley Wolf and Wil- ous future opened up for them. liam Shorb.

bright, chairman; Richard Weaner, William Coleman, Dale Scott and Seymour Harner.

Food committee, Robert Dayhoff, chairman; Dale Eckert, William Eiker, Daniel Hoffman and Robert

Invitation committee, Harry Spangler, chairman; Seymour Harner,

John Keefer and John Horner. Table committee, Charles Miller,

ard Shultz. Reception committee, Charles tendent, Harrisburg.

baugh. Award committee, John Horner, Chambersburg, June 19-25.

chairman; Albert Rudisill, Horace Waybright and Robert Dayhoff.

# Must Call For "T"

Because there have been many changes in the status of applications for transportation rations for the Mrs. Elaine Davis, Hanover, teach- "Star Spangled Banner." ter by mail.

The resignation of John S. Hull as assessor of Cumberland township was accepted by the Adams county commissioners at their meeting Wednesday at the court house. No successor was immediately ap-

ceived special awards in recognition that he was forced to resign be- ducted into the armed forces need of club activities, project achieve- cause of the pressure of business. letters from home during the first ments and scholarship at the sixth Previously his four sons, all now in three weeks they are in service," annual banquet of the Battlefield the armed forces, were able to care Maj. J. Melchior Sheads, Fort Benchapter of the Puture Farmers of for his service station while he ning, Georgia, told the Gettysburg America, Wednesday evening, in acted as assessor, he said. Other Rotary club at its meeting in the the school cafeteria. About 80 ac- business at the commissioners' meet- YWCA Monday evening.

# PEPPER STORY

Five Little Peppers" that will be he said. "The Army is doing everystaged next Wednesday at 3 o'clock thing in its power to give your boys in the high school auditorium for the best training possible and the Robert Dayhoff, John Horner, the school children of Gettysburg best trained officers possible," he Horace Waybright, Milton Hoffman and the county, under the spon- stated. sorship of the Woman's Club of Gettysburg for the benefit of training a nurse in the new Sister Kenny FFA emblems were given by Mr. course of treatment for infantile that "the auto business should be

Here's the story The Pepper family-Mamsie and tion talk. A recent survey, he said, John Horner, a senior and chair- her five little Peppers, Ben, Polly, man of the program committee for Joel, David and baby Phronsiethe banquet, was toastmaster. He lived together in a little brown house presented three FFA members who in a New England village. They had described farm projects they have no father and their life was a conducted and Horace Waybright, constant struggle to make ends club treasurer and winner of spe- meet. But everyone worked hard cial awards for his swine project and helped, and despite their povand his project records, who spoke erty they were a devoted and united family. Mamsie sewed for a living, Ben chopped wood for the younger ones and cooked for the family on their old, battered, brok-

> en-down stove. Birthday Cake

When Mamsie's birthday came the children managed somehow to scrape together enough extra flour HONOR FLAG IS to bake her a birthday cake. But she was to have another birthday Edgar Weaner, Gettysburg dairy- surprise which was less welcome. man and father of Richard Weaner, Phronsie came down with measles, spoke briefly as the representative and one after another all the chilof the fathers. He urged upon the dren got them. Poor Polly's eyes young farmers the importance of had to be bandaged for a long time, well-bred stock in modern farming, and the dactor told her if she was L. C. Keefauver, superintendent of not very careful she might never

praised the project work the club But when the bandage came off, members are conducting and point- and Polly's eyes were all right, the ed out they are securing "educa- first thing those new eyes saw was tion, experience and dollars at the a wonderful new stove that didn't smoke. Their good doctor had Richard C. Lighter, county voca- found out from baby Phronsie what tional agriculture education ad- Polly wanted most in the world, and CM, said the opening prayer, after viser, pointed out the important had bought the stove to surprise

A Real Xmas

and live longer than city dwellers. er, became the fast friend of all the new stove would not cook Christmas are continuing your good work so ties of the school. with Mamsie to let him give the recognizes this. Pepper children a real Christmas. Ben, who was to play Santa Claus, Gettysburg board of school direc- went out into the woods and cut impress you?" he asked. "It is not burg schools—\$15,000—was received. a little tree, and Polly and her natural for man to fight. He is by The balance from January was from Jasper and his father.

first cousin to his own brother-in- taught him to flout those things Oyler presiding. many years before. So Mamsie and the portals of his inner soul, the Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Em- Sixteen male and 17 female births chairman; Virgil Hartman, Harry big house, where a bright and joy- recognized in their accidentals."

# Finance committee, Horace Way- Hold C. E. Rally In

A spring rally for the members of the Adams County Christian En- we are all on the right track.' deaver Union will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville.

Alice Klugh, state music superin- cluded the naval officer.

school Christian Endeavor society Miss Mary Cecilia Angelo, York, "I see that as usual Adams county a fighting man, they're necessities will have charge of the service and president of the Cooperative Stu- is reaching its goal—this time in which only you can provide. You town; Mrs. Edward Rinehart, West county teachers group. will conduct a devotional service. dent Government. The flag was the Red Cross War Fund drive. Hon- can't be there with him in person Gas Ration Stamps ness meeting of the Adams County raised by a color guard of apprentice year in the South) seem to hit it your Red Cross. Union will be held.

### SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

second quarter of this year, the two er in the Pleasant Grove school, War Price and Rationing boards in Mt. Joy Twp., was called Thursday the county announced Wednesday it morning to Indiana, Pa., by the will be necessary to call at respec- serious illness of her father. Her Corps cadets from the 55th College n't seem as closely allied to the war pride. itil her return.

# Assessor Resigns MAJOR SHEADS IS SPEAKER AT

Major Sheads, spending a leave at his home here on North Stratton street, gave details of the training of inductees at the infantry school at Fort Benning. All of the men coming into the service are homesick until they become used to Army life, he said, in urging that the friends and relatives of men in serv-

ice write to them frequently. The first several weeks are the most important time in an induc-Here's the story, in brief, of "The tee's life for the reception of letters,

**Bright Auto Future** 

David Oyler, local garage owner and a member of the club, asserted very good for eight to ten years after the war is over," in a classificashows that 23,000,000 Americans are is over. With the auto industry nurse will instruct other nurses upon her return to Gettysburg. making in normal times about 4,-000,000 cars a year, nearly a decade will be needed to fill the demand for cars. As a result, good used cars will be nearly as valuable after the

war as they are now, he asserted. Twenty-nine members and three guests attended the session with the Deacon, and Polly took care of the president, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, presiding. It was announced that the club will join with the Hanover Rotary club for a meeting in Hanover

next Monday evening.

# PRESENTED TO

The Minute Man flag earned by the students of St. Joseph's colraised at a ceremony on Monday speaker. The Rev. John Cloonan,

The flag was awarded because 90 being rendered by the FFA boys The next calamity after the per cent of the students made purthrough their machinery repair work measles was Phronsle's running chases of war stamps and bonds away. But, like the measles, it had during the past three months. The Principal guest speaker was V. A. a pleasant sequel, for it won the flag will continue to fly each month Martin, assistant vocational adviser Peppers a new friend. Wild with that that percentage of students for agriculture education in the anxiety, all the Peppers turned out continues to buy War Stamps and state Department of Public Instruc- to look for her. Just when it seem- bonds, and will be lowered when the percentage drops below that figure.

"This is a memorable occasion," declared the speaker. "I am proud Jasper, who was spending the to be here—proud of you—proud of

No Early Victory

law, of whom she had lost track that were indelibly written across

Speaking against the hope of an early victory he said, "Sadly enough the battle has just begun. We are going to be called upon to make Biglerville Friday many sacrifices. This is but the beginning but we have given evidence and you have given evidence that

"Will to Win"

as our Minute Men of old, these

Members of the Biglerville high presented the Minute Man flag to Her letter follows:

### CADETS LEAVE

southern classification center.



Joel Pepper is shown putting Mrs. Pepper's shipper on Phronsie's injured foot while she sits on Polly's lap in "The Five Little Peppers," the Clare Tree Major production which will be staged in the Gettysburg high school auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The play is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Gettysburg. Proceeds of the production will be used to defray the expenses of a local nurse at the \$30.74. The Little Tot's kindergar-University of Pennsylvania hospital where she will take a course in the ten, taught by Miss Margaret C. planning to buy cars after the war famous Sister Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis victims. The Howard, turned in \$8.75.

# STAFF AT HIGH NAME GROUP SCHOOL PRAISED OUTLINE PUPIL

its duties" with 50 per cent of the youngsters in the county's schools according to the findings of the com- the Adams County School Admin-

To Study Report

The board expects to make a more county superintendent of schools at which he introduced Lieutenant complete study of the findings of the court house Monday to consider the committee when its written re- the recommendations. struction. The committee was session.

tures during the month totaling the session. \$10,982.74. The second part of the "But how should this ceremony state appropriation for the Gettys- February Was Busy mother made simple presents for nature peaceful, a social being that given as \$33,203.90. Expenditures

her excited family were all taken doors of which would never open mitsburg, announce the birth of a were reported as against seven

Gettysburg high school's teaching A number of recommendations in staff is "excellently prepared for regard to methods of guidance for teachers holding master's degrees will be presented at the meeting of mittee which surveyed the school istrator's association with members last week, L. C. Leefauver, superin- of the faculty of Gettysburg college. tendent of schools, told the town April 19, it was decided at a meetschool board at its March meeting ing of the group Wednesday evening at the SCA building.

While only a brief oral report was A sub-committee comprising C. P. given by the committee of southern Keefer, New Oxford supervising Dunham, Nils Sundermeyer, Gerry Pennsylvania educators who sur- principal; Prof. Donald R. Heiges Wentz, Lawrence Starr, Bill Scott, veyed the schools, the committee did of the college and William S. White- Teddy Slifer, Rolf Johnson, David lege, Emmitsburg, was officially point out that in some cases the ley, principal of the Arendtsville Vo- Girard and Jerry Hammon. self-rating given by the school it- cational school, was appointed to afternoon, at which Lt. Raymond self was too low. Teachers' salaries meet with the executive committee Richards, USNR, executive officer of the Navy V-12 unit of Mount be "too low in proportion to the draw up the recommendations for NURSES" ADES Saint Mary's college, was the guest training secured by the teachers." presentation at the April meeting. The sub-committee and executive committee will meet at the office of

> the Association of Colleges and Sec- made by education during the next Tuesday evening. ondary Schools of the Middle States 25 years will determine the advance- Mrs. Kech spoke of the contribu-

the Mechanicsburg high school, as cipal of the Biglerville schools; Prof. ence.' Heiges and Prof. Charles R. Wolfe, Miss Ruth McIlhenny presided at vocation. "Farm folk are happier summer at the hotel with his fath- your institution—proud of your disyour institution—proud of your display of the ideals for which it a new electric motor has been indiscussion on methods of providing Henderson, chairman of the edu-The farmer has to take many pepper children. Polly baked stands. This presentation today is stalled in the heating system at guidance for the students of the cational committee, who introduced gingerbread for him and his father. an attestation to the world that you Lincoln school and is working very county's schools and methods in the speaker. still a profit to be made in the When Jasper learned that the fine have done your share and that you well, improving the heating facili- which the college and high schools made in the have done your share and that you well, improving the heating facili- which the college and high schools in the large cases were can be of mutual assistance in "the aides in the three cases were dinner, because the Peppers were long as it flies above you. Your gov- The treasurer's report disclosed a meeting the guidance problems. too poor to buy one, he conspired ernment wants you to know that it balance of \$40,599.89 with expendi-

Admitting an average of nearly a special plea for every woman to the others. But when Christmas is dependent upon society for his for February included, general confive patients each day last month, give consideration to this work." Day arrived at last, Mamsie was as existence. During the past 20 years trol, \$494.19; instruction, \$7,141.56; the Warner hospital cared for an A new class of aides will be startsurprised as were the children, by or more there has sprung up a dif- auxiliary expenses, \$309.52; opera- average of 45 patients each day in ed about May 10. Those interested heard official solid Thursday, the A roast beef dinner was prepared the beautiful gifts for all of them ferent kind of ideology. The seed tion of plant, \$1,081.30; fixed charges, February, the monthly report of the are urged to call Mrs. Henry M. was planted and it found fertile \$1,903.82 and interest and tax, \$52.35. institution disclosed today. A total Scharf or Mrs. Syndey J. Poppay But best of all, quite by accident, ground because it appealed to the All members of the board were of 137 patients were admitted and to register for the next class. Jasper discovered that Mamsie was selfishness of man's nature. It present with President Ralph Z. 138 discharged while 51 persons remained as patients on the last day

Program committee, John Horner, over to make their home in Jasper's to receive such as they thought they daughter at the Warner hospital deaths for the month. Twenty-five accident cases were treated.

# Local Girl Cites Personal 28 to March 11, according to anthis week that most of the cases nouncement today by Mrs. Paul of non-compliance discovered were Service Given By Red Cross

Mrs. Helen Chamberlain Shorey, munition, it is more personal to war efforts.

behind every effort?

"Steeped in the traditions of such formerly of Gettysburg, serving with your man and it takes an enormous The American Red Cross at the Sta- amount to reach every single indivition hospital, Seymour Johnson dual wherever he may be, with a Miss Sarah Martin, publicity super- a resignation and a will to win. Dicintendent of the state Christian tators can and will be whipped by The Gettysburg Times pays tribute big thing the Red Cross does; no Shover and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton. chairman; Harold Smith, Charles Endeavor Union, Harrisburg. Group free men and women with the will to Adams countians for reaching matter where that man of yours Shriver, Roland Hankey and How- singing will be led by Miss Mary to win by working together," con- their goals in bond drives and other goes the Red Cross goes along to do whatever is possible for him, Following Lieutenant Richard's With reference to the current Red not as a 200th part of Company Miss Martin and Miss Klugh will speech, Miss Jane Nossell, Balti- Cross War Relief Fund campaign for "D," but as Johnny Smith, a guy Floyd Reynolds and Edward Carstress promotion of the state conmore, as Miss Victory, read the anspring meeting of the Adams county

Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Thomas

Spring meeting of the Adams county

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Spring meeting meeting meeting mee vention which is to be held in nouncement of the award made by "personal" service rendered by the baby or sick in a hospital or comthe secretary of the Treasury, and Red Cross to the men in service, pletely worn out needing rest and recreation. These aren't luxuries to At the close of the rally a busi- then blessed by Father Cloonan and estly, you all (the influence of a but you can do the job through North Stratton street, and David C. 29 at the Hotel Gettysburg in the

folks back home are so completely the fight. Don't give till it hurts, give till it helps! And carry that The eleventh contingent of Air "Maybe the Red Cross drive does- "Certificate of Membership" with

New Oxford to secure their "T" ra- Grove school will be filled by Mrs. college left Gettysburg by train maybe the quota seems enormous. Ganization and the more I see of ing the last week, it was announced tend. Reservations for the dinner hard Tackett, Mathias Sumbury tend. Reservations for the dinner hard Tackett, Mathias Sumbury tend. Reservations for the dinner hard Tackett, Mathias Sumbury tend. Reservations for the dinner hard Tackett, Mathias Sumbury tend. Reservations for the dinner hard Tackett, Mathias Sumbury tend. Reservations for the dinner hard Tackett, Mathias Sumbury tend. Reservations for the dinner hard Tackett, Mathias Sumbury tend. Reservations for the dinner hard Tackett, Mathias Sumbury tend. Reservations for the dinner hard Tackett, Mathias Sumbury tend. tions, rather than handle the matllona Rees, 20 Reynolds street, unsaturday. They were sent to a While we can't say it's more imporwhat you folks are doing with it, the
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to by mail tant than supplying guns and am- prouder I am of my small part." in the state was \$66,575.45.

Donations to the Adams county block of York street. Red Cross War Relief campaign continued over the week-end to be be reached by the end of this month.

Nearly \$1,200 a day is needed if the quota is to be reached. Only \$428.15 was given over the week-end rais-ing the total donations so far to

A number of donations were listed today including \$10 gifts by J. S. Cairns, J. P. Cairns, Fred Faber, Mrs. Wilbur Plank, Adams County Novelty company, Dr. Raymond T. Stamm, Blocher's store, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaner, the Shoe Box, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shealer, Mitchell's restaurant, the Photo Shop, Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Kitzmiller, Richard Wolf, Miss Bess Hoke, Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hake, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. C. \$84.50. C. Rasmussen, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. John P. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff

pupils from Lincoln school taught during the last 24 hours was more Miss Beatrice Pfeffer giving

Pupils Contribute

The following Lincoln school youngsters gave \$1 each: Charles Flint, David Blocher, Charles Bender, Russell Campbell, Marianne Bracey, Paul Schmidt, Jack Settle, Patty Sponsler, Ruth Ann Swope, Doris Woodward, Clyde Williams, Jeanna Waltemyer, Bruce Westerdahl, Nancy Bender, James Bracey, Ralph Sitler, Cornelius Dunham, Helen Myers, Joyce Hoffman, Betty Mayberry, Guy Barnes, Violet Schwartz. Other children con-

tributing less than \$1 gave \$8.74. Contributors in the Little Tot's kindergarten include: Nancy Guise, Barbara Ann Bates, Jodie Bream Helen Pfeffer, Honor Weimer, Carol Lee Nichols, Elane Keinard, Virginia Brown, Jane Reuning, Elizabeth Heldt, Jane Bigham, Betsy Shantz, Joyce Kendlehart, Sally Munley, Skippy Weaver, Edwin

cational department of the Bureau ployes of the Keystone Garment die Plank is not dead and never will port is turned over to local school A talk by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, of Health of Pennsylvania addressed authorities sometime in the near president of Gettysburg college, in the Nurses' Alde Corps and guests future. The survey was planned by which he stated that the progress at the regular meeting at the YWCA

and Maryland in conjunction with ment of the nation during the next tions of women to medicine citing the state Department of Public In- two centuries started Wednesday's three cases wherein laywomen had been "the inspiring figures in the headed by D. D. Brandt, principal of Leslie V. Stock, supervising prin- advancement made in medical sci-

laywomen the same as today the not of the professional world. The great help they are rendering in hospitals today during the labor shortage is inestimable. There is Month At Hospital still a greater need for Nurses' Aides and the Red Cross is making

# **Booth Sales During**

at the booth at the Majestic the- meats and groceries were listed. atre totaled \$47.10 from February The panel members said earlier 28 to March 11, according to an- this week that most of the cases

Mrs. J. F. Grinder, Mary C. Bol- conducted from April 3 to 8. Any woman who served at the booth at any time is invited to attend the Blue Star Brigade luncheon

at Hotel Gettysburg next Mcnday

Middle street; Mrs. Richard Codori, Rudisill, Littlestown, have been ad- form of a dinner session. Dr. Wil- Kinsey and M. S. Stoops were given seamen from Mount Saint Mary's, every time! I wonder if you know "Our men have an enormous job mitted as patients to the Warner liams will illustrate his talk with three-star awards for 18 and 16 mitted as patients to the Warner liams will illustrate his talk with The program closed with the salute what a pat on the back it is to the ahead in winning this war and be- hospital. Mrs. Paul T. Moritz and slides and pictures of the methods year-records of safety, respectively to the flag and the singing of the men here training and the men lieve me, through the Red Cross infant son, Harold Edgar, Gettys- and techniques used in special eduover there fighting, to know that the you're doing a lot to help them in burg R. 5, have been discharged.

tive board officers in Gettysburg or position as teacher at Pleasant Training Detachment at Gettysburg effort as the Eond drive does and "The longer I work in this or- Unemployment Compensation dur- every teacher in the county to at-

York, crashed into a parked car owned by Herbert A. Davis, Jr., Madison, New Jersey, Sunday mornowned by Herbert A. Davis, Jr., ing at 12:30 o'clock on the fifth

Borough Officer Lloyd Wisler, who investigated, said the accident if the county's \$26,500 quota is to occurred when Winbrom fell asleep

Relief campaign fund moved up to \$8,344 Thursday with contributions recorded at the county office here during the last 24 hours reaching a new low for one day of the drive-

If the county is to reach its quota Waltemyer, Mrs. Charlotte W. of \$26,500 by the end of the drive, March 31, in excess of \$1,200 a day must be collected by solicitors, it School children's contributions was pointed out. However it is bewere reported with a number of lieved that the amount collected

### Pledges First \$50 To Red Cross

Philadelphia, Penna, (AP)-Sydney L. Hyman's first \$50 pay check as a Marine private will

go to the Red Cross. A produce dealer, Hyman made the pledge at a rally yesterday. He recently was accepted by the Marines and expects to be called in a few weeks.

solicitors waiting to complete their, York high, followed with brief talks work before turning the entire sum and commended the team on its fine over to the Red Cross.

in from the upper Adams county section reported in Wednesday's editions of The Gettysburg Times was a \$250 gift from Rice, Trew and Rice company, Biglerville. The list of donors from the upper end was not available Wednesday. Other large gifts from the upper

end of the county included \$50 from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, Biglerville; \$26.30 from St. Mary's parish, Fairfield; \$25 each from Upper Adams County Lions club and Bendersville Community Fire teams have exhibited in carrying on

Included among the gifts listed die Plank, Gettysburg's most famous today by the staff assistants of the athlete and only major league base-Red Cross who are compiling the ball star. Mrs Edna Kech, chief of the edu- lists of donors are \$25 from the em- In the words of the speaker, "Edcompany, and from J. I. Hereter and die in the hearts of Gettysburg fans. Son and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. De'Tar. He stood for fair play, teamwork, Homer Young gave \$20 and \$15 clean living and thinking, ability to were received from Oyler and take defeat and ability to stick to Spangler. A \$25 gift was received the end." from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mumper. This had previously been reported as a donation from Mum- Maroon team lived up to those ideals per's studio.

checked in Gettysburg and western Sachs, George Bender, Paul L. Roy. Adams county recently by price Mares Sherman, H. M. Oyler, John panel members to determine whether Bachensky, Wilmer E. Roth, James they are complying with all of the Cargas, Charles Ogden, Dr. Rayprice and posting regulations of the mond F. Sheely and S. Richard OPA were found to be "in full com- Eisenhart. pliance" with all regulations, a com- The invocation was given by the plete report on the survey showed Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of the Thursday.

board official said Thursday the state office has told the local board the record of 29 in 75 is "very good." Five violations in regard to ceil-

ing prices on meats were found. There were six violations of ceiling Week Total \$47.10 prices on grocery items found on the survey while 80 violations for The sale of war bonds and stamps posting prices and grades of both

Thomas, chairman, and Sydney not deliberate or intentional violations by the storekeepers. "Delib-Those assisting were Doris Fink- erate and flagrant" violators are to boner, Madge Myers, Mrs. E. H. be summoned before the price panel Johnson, Leona Black, May Brame, members if they are found to be Kay Kunkel, Mrs. C. R. Deardorff, continuing in violation of the OPA Mrs. Charles Pitzer Fritzie Stock, rules after a second checkup to be

# Plan Meeting

Dr. C. O. Williams, State College, afternoon at 1 o'clock. Reserva- will give an illustrated talk on spetions should be made by notifying cial education at the first annual line department, whose honor certichapter of the Pennsylvania State lost-time accident in 37 years. Educators' association, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. Anson Gettysburg employees with the long-Mrs. Dennis Hartlaub, Littles- Hamm, Fairfield, president of the est record, 23 years, for which he

cation.

the program will also include en- certificate for eight years service Checks totaling \$299 were issued tertainment, music and dancing, it Those receiving awards for records to the Gettysburg district Friday for was stated. Dr. Hamm has urged of less than five years included John der to complete plans for the meal. ed a certificate.

# RED CROSS WAR \$200 Damage In MAROON CAGE Damage amounted to \$200 when SQUADS GUESTS

school varsity and jayvee basketball teams were guests of honor at a testimonial banquet, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. One hundred and thirty guests were

The program opened with the assembly singing "God Bless America" following which Mares Sherman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, turned the remainder of he program over to the toastmaster.

Entertainment consisting of humorous skits, vocal and piano numbers were presented by Bernard J. Foley, Stephen Blaschak, William F. Cryer, Donald F. Murray and Wayne C. Sargent, Aviation students from the 55th College Training Detach-

Glenn L. Bream, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, welcomed the guests and expressed his appreciation to the committee for its assistance in making

was introduced and spoke briefly before introducing the varsity squad players while revealing that Cap. George Fair, Robert March, William Ogden, Richard Fidler, George Gorman, Robert Kitzmiller and Richard Culp will receive letters for their work. Other members of the varsity squad introduced were Eugene Utecht, George Thrush, Richard Epley. Pat McGlaughlin and Fred Haehnlen. Members of the jayvee squad were introduced in a group.

Coaches Wilmer Dracha, of Delone Catholic high, McSherrystown,

Prof. L. C. Keefauver, superintendent of the Gettysburg public schools; Prof. Guile W. Lefever, principal of the high school; Prof. C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director at Gettysburg college; Harold Beeson, wrestling and track coach and assistant football coach at Gettysburg college Judge W. C. Sheely, the principal speaker of the evening, outlined five cardinal points local athletic

the tradition set up by the late Ed-

High Ideals Judge Sheely said he believed the and expressed the hope the members

The program concluded with the group singing the "Star Spangled

included Glenn L. Bream, chairman, James Shank, George D. March, Dr Twenty-nine of the 75 stores Mountain, Robert Lewis, Luther I.

Ten employes of the Gettys burg division of the Metropolitan Edison company who have worked continuously for varying periods of time without suffering an accident resulting in "lost time" were presented Monday afternoon with honor certificates bearing the individual's name and showing the number of years he has worked

The awards were given by W. Lowry Mann, division manager, at a ceremony held in the light company's office on York street. Gettysburg's ten employees were

among 201 men and wowmen in the York-Hanover division who are receiving similar awards. The longest record of safety is held by George S. Stone, of the Hanover C. E. Brinkerhoff headed the

The meeting will be held March givn to men whose record extends for 20 years or more. Paul A Besides the talk by Dr. Williams B. Martin was given a one-star

Henry T. Bream, football and basketball coach at Gettysburg college, presided as toestmaster.

ment at Gettysburg college. Announce Letter Winners

the banquet a success.

Melvin Dry, high school coach

than the sum turned in with many and Edward "Snaps" Emanuel, of season and spirit of sportsmanship Included among the \$758.45 turned shown throughout the year. Sheely Lauds Plank

The following who were seated at the guest table, were introduced

would continue to do so.